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Czechs Yield to Poland's

Seen as Factor Loans on Cotton and Wheat Pay Reduction Demands; Reich Soldiers In 1940 Battle

Governorship Races May Determine Presidential Candidates

NEW YORK WATCHED

If Dewey Wins Election He May be Republican Nominee

Washington—(P)—The real tests of strength between the country's two major political parties this fall will come, in the opinion of many politicians here, in the governorship

While both Republicans and Democrats will put up stiff fights over senate and house seats, it is expected the real force will go into the their bearings on 1940 presidential

Governorships are at stake in 33 gress yesterday to stop states. Nominations were completed yesterday when New York Democrats drafted Governor Herbert H. Lehman to seek his fourth term in a race against Racket-smasher Thomas E. Dewey, whom the Republicans had nominated a day

Lehman was the eleventh Demo crat to be renominated. Four Republicans, one Farmer-Laborite and one Progressive also won party assignments to run again.

Presidential Prospects dential nominations two hence. Victory in New York would

put Dewey high among these. There is considerable belief here that Democratic startegy in persuading Lehman to run again was concerned greatly with hampering whatever national aspirations Republicans may have for Dewey. Elimination efforts are not all on

one side, however. Republican like to defeat Governor Frank Murphy in Michigan partly because of the 1940 speculation that has cen-

terest in the Michigan race was disclosed last night in a speech at Roosevelt needs Frank Murphy once more as governor of Michigan."

Murphy is opposed by Republican Nominee Frank D. Fitzgerald, former governor whom he defeated for reelection in 1936.

Other Battles Both the New York and Michigan

struggles will be much in the spotlight between now and the Nov. 8 balloting, but they are by no means the only ones in which Democrats and Republicans will meet in toothand-nail battles.

According to the expectations of party spokesmen here, hot fights are in prospect also in Pennsylvania. Ohio, Maryland, Iowa, Minnesota, California, Oregon and Wisconsin among others.

Wisconsin is one of the states where a multi-party battle is in prospect. There, Progressive Gov-ernor Philip F. LaFollette is seeking reelection against Robert K. Henry, the Democratic nominee. Julius P. Smith, Union. Republicans base their hopes there on the fact they rolled up a heavier primary vote than any other party.

A three-sided race is underway in Minnesota where Farm-Labor Governor Elmer A. Benson is opposed for reelection by Thomas Gallagher, the Democratic nominee and Harold Stassen, Republican

Results of the Minnesota and Wisconsin elections will be studied closely for their effect on the midwestern liberal party movement to which Governor LaFollette gave new national aspects during the summer when he formally launched the Progressives on a national pro-

FOX LAKE MAYOR DIES Beaver Dam, Wis -- (2)- Stanley Glish, 58, mayor of nearby Fox Lake, died at his home yesterday.

Everybody's Going High Hat

He is survived by his widow.

literally, we mean. Hats have taken an upward turn and the sky's the limit! Trust the fashion experts to bring out something new and different every season . . . but this year they seem to have outdone themselves. It's a break for the short miss who envies her taller sisters. She can done a nifty number and add inches to her heighth.

You can add dollars to your pocketbook by using Post-Crescent Want Ads. If you have furniture you are no longer using . . sell it. If you have a spare room rent it. In fact, there are innumerable ways to start the extra cash rolling in, Just phone the ad taker at 543 and let her help you compose an add to bring the best results.

FURNITURE-For sale. All household goods. 1120 N. Drew, Telephone 1192M.

Sold everything day fol-

lowing first insertion of ad.

Candidates in U. S. Farm Executives Say Labor Lawyer November are Government Cannot Increase Sees 'Plot' in

Harry L. Brown, assistant secre-

tary of agriculture, and Jesse W.

ment administrator, told a group of

(D-S. C.) of the senate agriculture

committee, that they were sympa-

thetic with the plight of the cotton

farmer but were unable to act un-

While Brown was explaining the

agriculture department's reasons for

fixing this year's cotton crop at 8.3

cents a pound, instead of 11 cents

plus asked by southern senators,

"Up Against Farmer"

"We are not going to solve this

by standing around and raising our

eyebrows," the veteran senator

said. "We are up against the Amer-

Brown, serving as spokesman for

Secretary Wallace who was out of

"I hope you don't think the de-

partment of agriculture is against

"I sometimes do," Smith replied

quickly. "Let's call a spade a spade,

Senator George (D-Ga.), like

Smith a Democratic primary victor

despite opposition from President

Roosevelt, said he thought that de-

little attention to the fundamental

intent of congress," by fixing cot-

ton loans near the minimum pos-

To Draft 'Bill of

velt "needs Frank Murphy as gov-

ernor promise work for "adequate

an issue in the election campaign.

Nash-Kelvinator Talks

tary of the state labor board, an-

in Wisconsin would be resumed

Kyle said a modified proposal

by the Racine Nash local of the

United Automobile Workers would

be presented to company officials

Milwaukee, Racine and Kenosha.

men was reported circulating a pe-

tition here asking for personal me-

diation of Governor Philip LaFol-

lette, who earlier in the week said

he would take a hand in the con-

troversy if it remained unsettled

Waupaca County Burglar

Is Sentenced to Prison

Sievens Point—(4)—Circuit Judge

Byron B. Park yesterday sentenced

Wilbur J. Wright, 38, of Memphis,

Tenn., to serve one to six years in

the state penitentiary. Wright, ali-

as Willis, Leverance, admitted

breaking into a store at Northland,

worth of merchandise.

stolen property.

Waupaca county, and taking \$150

District Attorney Paul Roman

said Wright's record included a 25-

year sentence to Waupun for bank

robbery, and a two-year sentence

at Jefferson City, Mo., for receiving

A group of Kenosha business

Rights for Labor'

sible under the farm act.

Murphy Promises

and social security.

T. Gundry.

Monday.

and not a damned old shovel."

der present legislation

Smith interrupted.

the city, broke in with:

ican Farmer.'

the farmer.'



WOULD END SPENDING

gubernatorial campaigns because of sen of Horicon, Wis., chairman of the federal finance committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, appealed to the next conspending.

He issued a formal statement saying also that provision should be made for progressive reduction of the federal debt in the future years, that spending primarily to "stimu-late business" should be stopped, and that provision should be made for auditing by the comptroller general of all federal expenditures.

Buckman Officers Out of these 33 races, informed Washingtonians agree, will come Ordered to Face New Prosecution

Illegal Sales in Manitowoc County

Madison- (P)- Attorney General spokesmen say privately they would O. S. Loomis today ordered a new prosecution of Buckman and Company officials based on the alleged Ickes assert that President Roose- 32 in 1937 and paid them \$531,720." illegal sale of unregistered securi-Meanwhile, keen White House in- ties in Manitowoc county.

Loomis filed a complaint with school financing"; farm aid and Grand Rapids by Interior Secretary Judge O. T. Bredesen of the Mani- "streamlining of governmental ing Erwin Fanta, Manitowoc agent of the now defunct brokerage house and the principal officers, President B. E. Buckman, Vice President L C. George and Secretary E. C. Holt. Buckman, George and Holt are serving terms in Waupun prison for the sale of unregistered stock in

Milwaukee county. The new complaint listed the following sales of securities to Mani-

Complaint Lists Sales Fifty shares of Automatic Products company stocks in the sum of To be Resumed Monday \$411.25 and 100 shares of Condor Picture stock for \$328.25 to Archie

and Ida Fehring. Continental Public Service company stock, 668 shares, to Anna En-

Standard Commercial Tobacco company stock, 25 shares for \$274.11 to William Rocheleau.

Fifty shares of Condor Pictures and 25 shares of Standard Commer-Heil. Republican, and Frank W. cial Tobacco on in the sum of \$250 to Otto Sixel.

One hundred and ninety shares of Condor Pictures to Catherine Roemer and 100 shares of the same stock to Theresa Schwartz in the sum of \$325. None of these securities, the com-

plaint said, was registered for sale

New Corporation **Takes Over Store**

Gloudemans and Gage, Inc., Organized to Operate Mercantile Business

A new corporation to be known as Gloudemans and Gage Inc. has been organized to take over the mercantile business of the Gloude-mans-Gage Company, W. College Avenue and Walnut street, and in corporation papers have been filed with the secretary of state in Madi-

Gage, Raymond Gloudemans, Ely Jandrin, Ray P. Lang and Wayne Jones. All of these men, except Mr. Jones have been connected with the company for a number of years, and Mr. Jones formerly was its advertising manager. In recent years he was located at Fort Wayne, indi-

There will be no change in management of the company for the present, it was announced. Mr. Gloudemans and Mr. Gage, who organized the company here 27 years aco, will remain with the new or ganization. Mr. Jones will be in charge of advertising and merchan-dizing, succeeding C. E. McKay.

Anti-Vice League Now Permanent Organization

Fond du Lac -(x)- The Fond du Lac County Citizens' League the lakes, he said, but pot-hose and spreading about 20 pounds of powvoted last night to continue as a slough hunters found blue and der to the acre.

permanent organization to keep a green-winged teal unusually numer—
The program is effective. check on vice and gambling in the ous. county. The league recently asked tion which depends on whether the county board provides funds.

Washington (P) Administration farm executives said today they Alleges 'Nationwide Conwere unable to grant congressional requests for additional subsidies on spiracy to Cut Wages this year's cotton crop or higher government loans on cotton and Of Every Worker'

HITS AT BANKERS

Witness for Carriers Says Tapp, acting agricultural adjust-They 'Face Finansenators, led by Chairman Smith cial Crisis'

> Washington (P) Tom Davis labor lawyer, declared today that the attempt to cut railway employe wages 15 per cent was "only part and parcel of a nationwide conspir-acy to cut the wages of every worker in the land, to delay and prevent recovery and to discredit the administration."

> The flowing-haired attorney for men made this statement at the second day's hearings of President Roosevelt's emergency strike board. adding his view that banker control was the cause of the railroad problem which the carriers were trying to solve with wage cuts.

Dr. J. H. Parmlee, witness for the carriers, said that following "seven lean years" of reduced traffic and inadequate earnings "the railroads 30,000 face a financial crisis."

Parmelee, who is director of the bureau of railway economics of the Association of American Railroads, partment officials had given "too said carriers during the first eight as Warmer and Moldau rivers. months of 1938 failed by \$182,000,-000 to earn interest and other fixed

"The insincerity of the railroads in their effort to force a wage cut running roughly parallel to the on their workers cannot but be apparent by their action," Davis de-

"One of the most glaring examples of inconsistency and bad Grand Rapids, Mich.—(P)—Governor Frank Murphy told the Michigan Democratic state convention is today in the hands of a receiver. today that if reelected next Novem- In 1935 this bankrupt road has 16 Charges Based on Alleged ber he would endeavor to carry out officers receiving \$10,000 or more a number of "errands," including per year, with a total salary of side of the frontier. the drafting of a "bill of rights for \$170,990. labor"; the promotion of peace be-

"Still in bankruptcy, still claimimproved standards of public health penses, still willing to pauperize its workers, it had increased the The convention delegates, who number of officers receiving \$10,000 last night heard Secretary Harold L. or more per year in 1935 from 16 to

ernor of Michigan," heard the gov-Urges Minimum Wage

Resolutions approved Governor Resolutions approved Governor suggested last night extension of mau, using the city as a new fron-weight to early conjecture that the the minimum wage principle of the tier base. Twenty foreign newsweight to early conjecture that the wage and hours plan to the Amerisit-down strikes of 1937 would be can farmer. "Those who live on the farm must

Renominated by the convention be given security founded on a defiwere Secretary of State Leon D. Case; State Treasurer Theodore I nite, decent annual income," he said Fry; Attorney General Raymond W. in a radio address here. "A guaranteed annual income, paid on a monthly basis, will not only give Receiver Hopes to Starr and Auditor General George anteed annual income, paid on a the farmer purchasing power but will establish parity between agriculture and industry."

"His farm income must be brought up to the income level of Racine -(P)- Jack Kyle, secrethe man who lives in the city."

nounced today negotiations in the Japanese Continuing labor dispute which has closed Nash-Kelvinator corporation plants **Drive Toward Hankow**

Shanghai - (P) - Japanese troops. advancing up the north bank of the Yangtze river with more than 100 ported today they had captured at the city hall here at a meeting Hsiangshan, 90 miles below Hanwith representatives of locals in

> They said they found bodies of 1,-800 Chinese dead left on the battle-

Football Scores

THIRD PERIOD Michigan 7; Michigan State 0. SECOND PERIOD Lawrence 6; Coc 0. Wisconsin 7: Marquette 0. (Period

not completed). Pitt 14: Temple 0 Navy 13; V. M. I. O. Cornell 15; Colgate 6. Columbia 20; Yale 7. Army 26; Virginia Tech 0. Brown 7; Harvard 6.

FIRST PERIOD Purdue 7. Butler 9. Minnesota 7: Nebraska 8. Northwestern 7, Kansas State Chicago 0. Bradley 0. Notre Dame 6: Kansas 9. Pitt 14: Temple 0.

The new corporation, organized with a capital of \$125,000, is composed of H. A. Gloudemans, R. T. Many Duck Hunters Back Home Early To Escape Mosquito Hordes During First Day of Season in Badger State

Madison -(7)- Hordes of mos- rain," Mazanet explained. "They uitos plagued duck hunters on have found it convenient to set- pital here yesterday of injuries re- short route between the capitol city Wisconsin marshes today at the opening of a 45 days waterfowl sea-

more common culex pipiens. However, Frank Mazanet, sport- and associates at the University of ing goods store operator and state Wisconsin have been experimenting skeet champion, said he had heard with a pyrethum powder, obtained some glowing reports on the duck from the petals of an oriental plant, for the period Oct. 3 to 8: crop. There was little shooting on in a mosquito eradication campa gn,

for a county grand jury investiga- blind, said he didn't fire a shot. as yet impractical as a means of giv- generally fair weather most of week miles in Jefferson county and 8 in ecki accepted McKay's resignation marched off with a fierce, scattered because of recent heavy hunters."

tle on ponds and creeks near fa- crived when he ran into the side of and the state's metropolis. vored feeding grounds. Lake-front an automobile driven by Mrs. J. H. Madison hunters reported the shooting will be better though afterurning to his farm home from ducks were numerous but the birds ter the ducks have been chased school Coroner E. J. Overton said were greatly outnumbered by the away from the ponds a few times." singing insects. Many nimrods re- E. L. Chambers, state entomolo- a door handle of the car. turned home early to escape the gist, said the mosquito problem giant psorophora ciliata and the would continue until the first heavy

frost. He said Dr. Charles L. Fluke

Chambers said, "on limited areas below normal, Mazanet, who chose a lake front such as a football field, but n is "Most of our native ducks have ing protection and relief to the duck with temperature mostly near or

Formal Possession of Land Over Border 30,000 MARCHING IN Czechoslovak Troops And Police Withdraw From Egerland

BY MELVIN K. WHITFLEATHER Headquarters of the German Army of Occupation, Passau, Gerthe Brotherhood of Railway Train- many -(1)- The main body of the Germany army crossed the Czechostovak frontier at 2 o clock p. m. (7 a. m., C. S. T.) today, to start | its formal occupation of Sudetenland.

German Troops Take

Reconnoitering units had preceded the main body of the occupation force across the border during the early morning. The force, estimated at about

men, was commanded by Colonel General Ritter Von Leeb. It planned to occupy about onequarter of the first zone of the ceded territory today, going as far As the German troops advanced, they were separated from Czechoslovak forces by a neutral zone 3,-

new frontier. Military law ruled the first Czechoslovak zone occupied by the Germany army. Foreigners not attached to headquarters or not accompanied by

000 meters (3,270 yards) wide,

Strict military observation was also in force along the German

officers were subject to immediate

The first zone taken over from the Czechoslovaks stretched from tween worker and employer and ing it cannot meet 'operating ex- the border town of Stubenbach through the towns of Rehberg. Wallern and Reasberg, curving downwards toward the frontier just outside of Kruman and outside Kaplitz to the frontier town

Krumau, the chief town of the Plan for U. S. Farmer region, and Kaplitz were not included in the German occupation. Des Moines, Iowa (P) Gover- It was assumed at headquarters nor Phil LaFolette of Wisconsin the Czechs had withdrawn to Krupapermen were accredited to the army of occupation. They were warned not to stray from a group

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Reach Agreement

Wants Stop-Gap Contract To Permit Resumption Of Operations

Chicago —(I)— Agreement on general terms of a labor contract to end the difference which have warplanes bombing and strafing tied up the Chicago, North Shore Chinese forces ahead of them, re- and Milwaukee railroad since Aug. 16 was announced today by the negotiating committee.

> Chicago-(P)-While rails on the Chicago, North Shore and Milwau-kee road continued to rust, Colonel A. A. Sprague, receiver for the strike-bound carrier, resumed conferences today with the hope of negotiating a stop-gap contract with operating employes.

Earlier in the week, mediators had felt that service might be resumed today, but Sprague announced last night that "negotiations with represenatives of the men have not proceeded to the point where resumption of service is possible."

The receiver was authorized by the federal court to negotiate short-term contract with the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes, who voted to quit work mal, peace-time life on a day it Aug. 16 when a 15 per cent wage had feared it would be at war. cut was ordered. He was until Wednesday to work out a contract. A spokesman for Sprague said that nation jurisdictional questions. which arose after the strike was called, still delayed an agreement. Two railroad brotherhoods seek to be named the bargaining agent for the road's employes. The Amalga-mated, for 19 years previous to the controversy, had held a contract with the road.

Beloit Boy Dies After Running Into Machine

Scofield, of Beloit, while he was the boy's forehead apparently struck

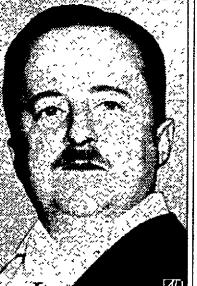
Week's Weather

Chicago -(F)- Weather outlook Great Lakes and upper Mississippi with temperature mostly near or 000.

Northern and central great plains: miles of road in Dane county, 28 above normal contribute toward the cost.

Duff Cooper, First Lord of Admiralty, Leaves Cabinet; Foe of Chamberlain Policy

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QUITS CABINET

Alfred Duff Cooper today resigned his position as first lord of the admiralty in the British cabinet. He expressed "profound distrust of the foreign policy which the present government is pursuing and seems likely to continue to pursue."

Hull Reveals U.S. **Urged Poland Not** To Employ Force

Roosevelt Expressed Hope Nation Would Make Contribution to Peace

Washington - (P)-Secretary Hull disclosed today the United States had urged Poland to shun force in its dispute with Czechoslovakia.

J. Drexel Biddle at Warsaw had discordant note. to the cause of peace by refraining from the use of force.

Dispatches reported the same request was made at Warsaw by the envoys of Great Britain, France and Germany.

In response to questions, Mr. Hull told his press conference President Roosevelt had sent no message direct to the president of Poland. He said the instruction to Ambassador Biddle was a sugges tion that the envoy advise restraint in the course of any conversation he might have with the foreign

Paris —(环)— General Maurice Gustave Gamelin, chief of the general staff of the national defense forces, today ordered the demobilization of more than 1,000,000 reserves called to the colors at various stages during the Czechoslovak crisis.

The first reservists to be mobilized following the four-power Munich accord are expected to return to their homes during the weekend. Measures have been taken to free vehicles and animals requisitioned for national defense purposes.

The partial demobiliation marked France's jubilant return to nor-

Dane County Board Votes to Join in Highway Relocation

Madison-(7)-The Dane county board voted last night to join with Jefferson and Waukesha counties in said, E. D. Ingold, assistant to Flanthe relocation of state highway 30 ner, conferred with Gill and Nelson and the building of a new super at Superior Aug. 31, and on the folhighway between Milwaukee and lowing day Nelson stated the de-Madison. The project, which will cost ap-

proximately \$2,500,000, is contingent upon a federal PWA grant to de-Beloit -(I)- Nine-year old Lloyd fray part of the expense. Officials Pace, Jr., of Clinton, died at a hos- said it is intended to provide a The Dane county board author-

zed an expenditure of \$1,060,000, part of which will be used for paving four miles of highway 69 between Belleville and the Green and PWA. Jefferson county has approved a

bond issue of \$1,006,000 including PWA project reports. an allotment for the improvement of Highway 26. Waukesha county, which has

London-(A)-Alfred Duff Cooper,

agreed with Chamberlain's foreign The prime minister accepted the

first lord of the admiralty, resign-

ed from Prime Minister Chamber-

lain's cabinet today because he dis-

In his letter of resignation Duff

Cooper said: 'I profoundly distrust the foreign policy which the present govern-

ment is pursuing and seems likely to continue to pursue. In accepting, the prime minister

"Knowing you are sincerely convinced that the foreign policy of the present government is a mistake, I of Prague. agree with you in thinking would not be proper for you to remain a member of the government." government dated Sept. 30, con-Duff Cooper is a conservative, taining an ultimatum to cede part long known as one of the leading of the territory of Teschen. advocates in the cabinet of a strong

As civilian head of Britain's pow-

many over the Czechoslovak issue. Action Is Surprise

Anglo-French alliance.

The resignation came as a surprise in the midst of widespread responsible persons of the politipublic acclaim for Chamberlain for his achievement of a peaceful settlement of the crisis which only two days ago threatened to plunge Europe into war. Duff Cooper, however, was under

stood to have been a cabinet dissenter even from the original Anglo-French plan of Sept. 19 for cession of the Sudeten areas to Germany. Second to Resign The first lord of the admiralty is the second member of Chamberlain's cabinet to resign in disap-

policy of bargaining with Europe's C. S. T.) dictators for peace. secretary Feb. 20. Duff Cooper's letter of resigna-

tion said: "It is extremely painful for me in the moment of your great tri-Hull said Ambassador Anthony umph to be obliged to strike a

"For reasons with which you are been instructed yesterday to ex- acquainted and which i propose to press to the Polish government explain in the house of commons President Roosevelt's hope that in due course I profoundly dis-Poland would make a contribution trust the foreign policy which the present government is pursuing and seems likely to continue to pursue.

> "Feeling as I do I have considered that honor and loyalty demand Turn to page 4 col. 3

Beaten Candidate **Asks Investigation**

kins to Probe WPA In Wisconsin Superior-(P)-An investigation of the WPA in Wisconsin was asked

Michael Hall Wants Hop-

today by Assemblyman Michael Hall. defeated Progressive candidate for the state senate. Hall charged in a letter he an nounced he had written to Harry Hopkins, WPA administrator, that Senator Phil Nelson, victorious can- Hunting Dogs Barred From didate, had benefitted through the demotion Aug. 30 of a dozen WPA foremen and superintendents, and

their reinstatement within a week. Rumors were circulated that the demotions were made at his insugation. Hall said, but his own investigation convinced him that district WPA officials were guided by merit and an order from Madison calling for registration of WPA su-

Gill nor State Director P. D. Flan- area. ner heeded his request for an investigation and airing of the incident, Hall declared. Instead, he moted men would be reinstated and "petty politicians" would be pre-vented from interfering with the

Hall said he had also given Hopkins newspaper clippings bearing out his cententions.

Surrenders in Chicago To Face Federal Charge

Chicago-(i)-Alexander J. Mc-Kay, who resigned as chairman of ciety for Prevention of Cruelty to county line. The county voted a the Cook county board of election Animals, and zoo keepers finally bond issue of \$550,000 and proposes commissioners late yesterday, sur-roped Mrs. Luizette this morning to get the balance from the state rendered at the United States mar- and took away the starving infant.

McKay's now defunct construction against the cage, forcing her to and lower Missouri valleys: gen- tentatively agreed to cooperate, company, the former election offi- drop the baby to the floor. erally fair weather most of week will require an investment of \$300,- cial was fingerprinted. The three At that instant Mrs. Luizette \$2,500 bonds each.

Waukesha county. The state will soon after the indictments were re-

Occupying Sudeten Zones Cabinet Makes 'Painful' Decision in Face Of Threats INVASION AVERTED

Teschen and Friedstadt Districts Will be Ceded

Prague - (?) - Czechoslovakia rielded today to Poland's demands for a slice of her territory.

The cabinet's "painful" decision, in face of Polish threats of force, came even as Czechoslovak troops were retiring from Sudetenland to permit German solciers to occupy the first of four zones Germany reluctantly was ceded. A communique said:
"The government of the republic

met this morning under the president of the republic at the chateau "During this meeting it examined carefully the note of the Polish

"After detailed deliberations on this demand, envisaging the difficulty of the international situaerful navy, he directed the mobilition and constrained by circumzation of the fleet earlier this week stances resulting from the decision when it appeared Britain and at Munich, the government could France together might fight Ger- only resolve to accept Poland's proposition.

"The government took this pain-

ful decision in full accord with cal parties. "It took it conscious of the fact that any other decision would have provoked new and painful

complications." Warsaw (P) Czechoslovakia accepted Poland's territorial demands in full today, thereby averting a threatened invasion.

Under terms of the demands the part of the city of Teschen on the Czechoslovak side of the border will be transferred to Poland beprovel of the prime minister's fore 2 o'clock p. m. Sunday (7 a. m. Within 10 days Czechoslovakia

will transfer to Poland the remainder of the Teschen district and the entire district of Friedstadt. Matters of other territories and

plebiscites will be settled in direct negotiations between Poland and Czechoslovakia. Czechoslovakia also agreed to release immediately all persons of Polish nationality from the Czecho-

slovak army and to free all Poles imprisoned for political reasons. A government communique announcing the settlement stated that "the Polish government meets with great joy the news of the conclusion of a painful quarrel between the two nations and a settle-

intentions of Poland." Sends Acceptance Czechoslovakia, after asking and receiving a one-hour extension on the time limit set by Poland, sent her acceptance in reply to Warsaw's "final" note.

ment corresponding to the peaceful

News of the Czechoslovak acceptance caused spontaneous celebration in Warsaw. Polish flags blossomed on nearly all buildings a few minutes after the news was broadcast and newspaper extras were soon on the

Poles expressed particular satisfaction because, they said, Poland not only had gained her demands but had done so without the aid of

streets.

Turn to page 2 col. 1 Northeast Racine County

Racine -(7)- Sheriff Fred Reichert warned today that hunters who bring dogs into the northeastern part of Racine county may lose them for 10 days and the dogs may be shot A 90-day quarantine was ordered yesterday in an area from the northern part of Racine to the town of Caledonia and from Lake Neither District Director Charles dog with rables was found in the Michigan west to Highway 41. A

Chimpanzee Roped To Save Baby Chimp From Starvation

New Orleans -(7)- A lassoo around the arms of Mrs. Luizette, stubborn lady chimpanzee, today ended the "monkey business" troubling Audbon Park zoo.

Since Wednesday Mrs. Luizette had been holding in her hairy arms the brand new baby of Mrs. Coco. another lady chimp. Joe Margiotta, agent for the So-

shal's office today on a federal in
shal's office today on a federal in
dictment for alleged falsification of Jud nothing to cat—and not a drop

PWA project reports.

With J. H. McCaughey and J. B. Just as it was born, its roughneck Nystrom, who were secretaries of pape, Pete, slammed its mother up

men were released after furnishing who three years ago gave birth to a baby that died, dashed in, snatch-County Judge Edmund K. Jar- ed up the newborn chimp, and grimace and growling the meaker words for "finders keepers,"

bitz, second precinct, M. Bialkow-

Sixth ward; Edward J. Shaw.

Black Creek; Herman Jansen, Com-

bined Locks; B. J. Olk, Hortonville;

Democrats

Democratic party-Leo M. Ste-phani, town of Black Creek; Car-

men VanStraten, Bovina; Raymond

R. Barnard, Cicero; Birdell Gross-

man, Dale; William Conlon, Deer Creek; Clarence Casey, Ellington;

Ben C. Schramml, Freedom; Ray L.

Feuerstein, Grand Chute; Victor

Tennie, Greenville; F. C. Gitter,

Hortonia; George McDaniel, town

of Kaukauna; Erwin Casey, Liber-

ty; Lonson R. Thede, Maine; Wil-

liam Conlon, Sr., Maple Creek; Pat Garvey, Oneida; John Knox, Os-

born, Anton DeWitt, Vandenbroek.

precinct, Paul V. Cary, Jr., second precinct, Thomas W. Zerbel, third

precinct, First ward; Lillian Run-

nels, first precinct, I. G. Ruckert,

second precinct, Second ward;

Abraham J. Cohen, first precinct, F.

r. Rooney, second precinct; Max M.

Kuehnl, third precinct, Third ward;

William H. Becher, second precinct, Fourth ward; Anton H. Savonye,

first precinct; Leonard Jochmann,

second precinct, Eugene Rickert,

Unmuth, first precinct, John Mol-

leneau, second precinct, Orville

Hegner, third precinct, Sixth ward.

Wilbert L. Brick, Black Creek village; Nic Lom, Combined Locks;

Bernard J. Olk, Hortonville; Robert

Republicans /

Republican-Alfred A. Moehring.

Bovina: Jacob Henk, Buchanan:

Carl Kreutzman and John Mueller,

tie, Center; Birdell Nelson, Dale;

George Knudson, Deer Creek; Clar-

wood, Oneida; A. L. Muenster, Os-

born; Alf. Mueller and Roy Row,

tie, Oneida; Mike VanAble, Vanden-

Appleton, Harold Hamilton, first

precinct, Ciara McGowan, second

precinct, Rolland Kuckuk, third pre-

cinct, First ward; Lillian Runnells,

first precinct, Mrs. Agnes F. Dean,

second precinct, Second ward: A.

Lester Koch, first precinct, Ben C.

Shimek, second precinct, Arthur H.

Bunks, third precinct, Third ward:

Fred Kirk, first precinct, C. Fur-

William H. Vanderheyden, second

second precinct, Orville G. Hegner,

Elmer Reinke, Bear Creek village:

Ben Rideout, Black Creek village;

William Erickson, Combined Locks:

Emil Diestler, Hortonville; Bert

George F. Schubring, Kaukauna Third ward; J. C. Mitchell and A. M.

Schmalz, tie, Kaukauna Second

ward: Frank Charlesworth and A.

H. Mills, tie, Kaukauna Fourth and

Fifth wards; Mary Hanges, Kimber-

ly; Richard Peeters, Little Chute;

George Krueger, New London Third

third precinct, Sixth ward.

Fargo, Kaukauna First

brock.

third precinct, Fifth ward; Martin

Appleton, Roscoe Yonts, first

Kavanaugh, Buchanan; Harvey

Varying Views on Medical Program Aired at Confab

Hopkins' Aid Says Private Practice Has Failed to Keep Step With Times

Milwaukee —(7,—Opposite view-points on the issue of whether a nationally subsidized program of medical care should replace the personal attention of a physician were presented to the thirty-fifth Wisconsin Conference of Social Work last night.

Dr. John A. Kingsbury of Washington, D. C., administrative assistant to WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins, asserted that private medical practice has failed to keep step with the times and has "come to grief on the rocks and shoals of a business world.'

J. G. Crownhart of Madison, secretary of the State Medical Society of Wisconsin, declared that the present medical structure is "a foundation that time and stress have proven worthy as a basis for our continued building." In advocating creation of a na-

tionally subsidized system of compulsory health insurance, Dr Kingsbury said he wished to make it clear he did not favor it as an alternative to public medicine or extension of federal, state or local

Programs Progressing Voluntary public health pro-

grams are making progress, he admitted, but said they reach only thousands, while millions might be In his "rebuttal," Crownhart declared: "In our most serious illnesses identical treatment is oft-times nearly as rare as identical twins. With all our vast attainment in the science of medicine and the indivmendous advance in the science of medicine but further emphasis the ever-increasing need for personalized attention in the art of its application. . .
"When the state enters on the

field of sickness care, the citizenry has every right to assume that care will be not only in accord with sound practice, but will be in an amount that will meet at least the standards of so-called private prac-

Wisconsin, Crownhart said, stands among the first three healthiest states in the nation. Officers Elected

Charles Birt, Madison, succeeded Mrs. A. W. Schorger, Madison, as president. Prof. John L. Gillin of Madison was elected vice president: Miss Lucia Clow, Milwaukee, secretary, and Dean F. A. Holt, University of Wisconsin, treasurer. Among the directors are E. A.

Oberweiser, Appleton, formerly of Stevens Point; Mrs. C. B. Clark, Neenah, and Dr. Thomas Barrows, president of Lawrence college, Ap-

Czechs Yield to **Polish Demands**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 an international conference, Previ-

ously they had stressed that Po-People on the streets hugged one;

A huge crowd gathered in the square named for Poland's hero, Joseph Pilsudski, and cheered so

another for joy.

much for Foreign Minister Joseph Beck that he was compelled to appear on the foreign office balcony an I speak briefly. Recalling the memory of Pilsud-

ski who, he said, always desired a dignified Poland, he continued: "It is not our nature to harm anyone. But justice and right must be respected.

'An important problem has been

settled today. It is not a superficial victory over an adversary of yesterday but a solution of a matter of national importance." At 4 o'clock p. m. a Czechoslovak

general arrived in Polish Teschen to arrange the technical details of Approve Stop Sign at tomorrow's transfer.

Deadline At Noon The "final" note, delivered in

Prague just before midnight, was council yesterday approved erection understood to have set noon today of an arterial stop sign on Parkway fulfilling "just" demands for Tes- committee also approved 'no parkchen Silesia, an area of 772 square ing signs on the south side of miles inhabited by most of Czecho- Franklin street from Superior street slovakia's 100,000 Poles.

Spain's bloody civil war, usually the efficacy of the four-power col- agreed. Filter said, that Walter just before the Czechoslovaks deer per section. These figures re- Such a condition might be particularly in the condition might be particularly in th well informed persons said today, laboration in Europe. may be the next goal of the quartet of European powers which worked out a solution for the Czech-Ger-

France-would seek to impose a to France's reluctance. peace in Spain in somewhat the same manner they dictated terms to four powers might effect a compro- was reached after a number of

Informed persons believe Premi- would be a difficult task.

er Mussolini may initiate the move | They regard it as more logical testimony. for a settlement. Already there that the powers should sanction a have been reports he intends to complete withdrawal of volunteers, withdraw his troops. It is believed after which the Spanish governthat he possibly desires to end the ment forces probably would win. war because its continuance pre- Authoritative dispatches reaching vents his accord with Great Brit- here indicate the two war-weary

General Franco, the insurgent lead- a quarter years.

-England, Germany, Italy and but never placed into effect, owing

mise settlement but they admit that workers and George E. Sande of



LEHMAN SEEKS OFFICE AGAIN

Governor Herbert H. Lehman of New York (left) is shown as he accepted a fourth term nomination by the Democratic party's state convention in Rochester. With him are Postmaster General James A. Farley (center) and Senator Robert F. Wagner (D.-N. Y.)

Radio Censorship Question Again Up **Before Federal Communications Body**

communications commission is up vain." in the air again over a question of

vived the thorny subject, which a Station WTCN, Minneapolis, Mae West skit last brought to the

Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson of O'Neills Pulitzer-prize play "Be- en over his objections. yond the Horizon," broadcast July

points which it said determined Poland action in forwarding the categoric demand to Prague: 1. "Poland cannot tolerate any

longer the shedding of Polish blood 2. "Poland does not recognize the

separation of Europe into countries of second and third classes, and especially will never permit Poland to be treated as a second-class coun-

"Since Poland was not invited nations. to the Munich conference (at which Czechoslovakia's Sudeten German territory be granted Germany), Poland can not be bound by decisions of that conference.

New Incidents A new series of incidents was reported today on the Polish-Czech-

oslovak frontier by the semi-official Polish telegraph agency. The agency also issued a commu nique saying the Polish government was "obliged to draw the conse-

quences and place responsibility on the senate and in radio broadcasts the Czechoslovak side." A previous Polish note demanded plaint was: That the Tribune was exacuation of Czechoslovak troops promoting a bill to permit newspafrom Teschen territory as a condi- per censorship of radio; that the land was acting independently of tion for negotiations on Polish de- Tribune was opposing a bill he had the Munich conference which mands for the same treatment of its introduced to create a new form of agreed on the dismemberment of minority as Czechoslovakia accord- criminal libel; that the Tribune was Czechoslovakia at Germany's be- ed Sudeten Germans. The Czech- a great beneficiary of the second

"dealt only in generalities."

McKinley Grid Team Trips Sacred Heart

McKinley footballers defeated the Sacred Heart school football team, 8 to 6, in a return match playground. The game was supervised by a WPA recreational leader. Donald Powers scored the winning touchdown for the McKinley school squad. Each team has won a game so far this season.

Oneida, Parkway Corner The traffic committee of the city

(5 a. m., C. S. T.) as the deadline for Boulevard at N. Oneida street. The to Drew street. Both recommenda-The official government organ, tions will be submitted to the coun-Gazeta Polska, made public three' cil Wednesday night for approval.

End of Spanish Civil War May be Next Goal of Four Major European Nations

Mussolini's Idea tion was Mussolini's, traccable to paid \$100 in heu of reinstatement, his four-power pact proposed to and that Ray Dakin, also allegedly change of shots. In responsible quarters there was: Britain, Germany and France in the fired for the same reason, be givsome expectation that the powers; spring of 1933 and signed by them en preference in employment.

ain, reached last spring, from going Spanish factions are in for a long been printed and are available at stalemate and the conflict may well the office of A. C. Rule, city build-Joint action by the "big four" go on for more than a year unless ing inspector. The code was adopted would save Mussolini the embar- decided action is taken to end it. by the city council several months facement of voluntary abandoning It has already been raging two and ago and is being enforced by the in-

Washington - (1) - The federal 28, "the word of God was taken in

The commission split over what should be done about the matter, This time a complaint that a Craven related, finally voting four broadcast of a Eugene O'Neill play to one to hold a hearing on the contained improper language re- question renewing the license of

Asserting renewals usually are granted without hearings, Craven Minneapolis objected, Commission- said the commission's action was er T. A. M. Craven said, because in "fraught with danger" and was tak-

> "The commission can ill afford to be a party to any movement relating to censorship," he adaed. Less than a year ago Miss West, buxom screen star, brought a shower of complaints down on the commission with an "Adam and Eve" radio skit which some indignant

> listeners condemned as "indecent." The commission called for a complete report on the program and the National Broadcasting company banned the use of the actiess' name in scripts broadcast by any of its

Chicago (4)—Colonel Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, declared today that that newspaper "never, at any time, either editorially or otherwise, proposed a newspaper cen-. sorship of radio."

The publisher, in a speech pre-pared for delivery over an NBC radio network, said he made the statement in reply to a recent address by United States Senator Sherman Minton of Indiana.

Colonel McCormick said th ator had attacked the Tribune in and that "the burden of his comoslovaks replied to that note yes- class postal law."

terday and Polish government was The speaker declared that "while said to have been amazed that it many newspapers attacked the senator's bill, the Tribune did not" and per's circulation, he said, is transported by second-class post.

"The alleged reasons for Senator Minton's bitter public attacks on the Tribune having been found without basis," Colonel McCormick said, "it is necessary to look for the real cause. This is readily found in Thursday afternoon at McKinley the Tribune's continuous and increasingly successful exposure of the alliance of crime and politics

Reach Settlement In Labor Dispute

Union and Garage Firms in Agreement After Hearing Opens

Settlement was reached yesterten and nearby cities by the In-, ternational Association of Ma-, dealers with violating the state la- parture with quiet satisfaction. ber act. Hearing on the charges, The Czechoslovak troops took opened before Carl Marsh. Madi- with them all railway rolling stock sen, of the state labor board, at and all private automobiles comthe courthouse Thursday.

as complying with the labor act no looting. for at least 30 days, according to] Nowak, who was allegedly dis-The conceptino of this collabora-, the August Brandt company, be

The hearing was a result of a Competent observers believe the in June of last year. Settlement the Tri-City Motors company gave though on Czechoslovak soil is part

Appleton Building Code Pamphlets are Available

Pamphlets containing the details of the Appleton building code have spector.

Three-Man Fight For Governorship Due in Wisconsin

Henry Runs as Democrat,

Will Not Withdraw in

Favor of Heil Milwaukee - (A) - Post-primary developments gave promise today, even in advance of next Tuesday's platform conventions, of a stirring, three-man fight for the Wisconsir

Regardless of the programs to be adopted at the Madison meetings, the chief issue of the Republicans and Democrats will be "beat La-Follette" in the November general

Governor LaFollette already has aken the stump to meet the at-

Julius P. Heil, Milwaukee manufacturer and Republican nomince, will launch his campaign at a Wau-kesha rally next Thursday night. Robert K. Henry, Jefferson banker and Democratic nominee, has not announced the opening of his campaign drivé.

Hoping to be the state's first four-term governor, LaFollette, obcampaign at Baraboo last Monday. on his record, but was equally emphatic that he harbored no illusions i as to the strength of his opposition. "I would like to make one thing clear to Republicans and Democrats," he said, "and that is that we Progressives know we have a fight

Henry Won't Withdraw

Heil supporters said Henry should withdraw, but the latter, pointing out that his combined vote exceeded Heil's, declared he would continue the fight.

Coalition leaders pledged sup port of Henry at a meeting here Wednesday. There was ample evidence of dissension, however. Some contended Henry should step out in the spirit of carrying out the coalition program," the chief purpose of which is consolidation of LaFollette's opposition. Further complicating the fusion

set-up was the announcement of Walter S. Goodland of Racine, who won both the Republican and Democratic nominations for lieutenant governor, that he would run on the Republican ticket and support Heil. John M. Smith of Shell Lake, who won both nominations for treasurer, also will run in the Republican column.

There was sentiment among some Republicans for a change in the chairmanship. Alexander senatorial nominee, was understood to favor William H. Gharrity, editor of the Chippewa Falls Herald-Telegram, Heil also was reported to

German Troops Are Occupying Sudeten Areas Firemen Extinguish

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for the purpose of independent observation, but were assured of an opportunity to see "everything." Photographers were denied pernission to enter the occupied ter-

Newspapermen traveling in private and army automobiles were accompanied by staff officers

Eger -(P)- Czechoslovak troops and police withdrew today from Egerland-the northwest corner of This, they said, was a Prague that the Tribune "is not a benefi- the Sudeten rim - though under "maneuver to evade fulfilment of ciary of the second class postal the Munich agreement they were law." Only 4 per cent of the pa- not required to do so until Wed-

The German army encamped on the frontier in mobilized divisions refrained, however, from entering seven-day hunting season for forkat once to Germany under the four- ning Nov. 19, they were given the north central counties. 29 per secpower accord. It was not expect- pleasant news by Walter E. Scott tion in the northeastern counties, ed to do so until the appointed date of the game management division and 55 per section in the central of Oct. 5.

The departure of the Czechoslovaks was orderly. Eger, for months pecially since 1925, when the first fuge areas by moving into those the hot spot of the Sudeten region, was quite calm. Thousands of Czechoslovak troops

their military defense lines outside the city and were packed into pushed out of regular haunts in the ward retreat.

The few remaining Czech civiliday in an action brought against ans in Eger, mostly government a group of garage firms of Apple- employes, went with the soldiers. warned by its leaders to make no; chinists, local No. 747, charging the demonstrations, watched the de-

The last bloodshed of the Czechone gendarme and two Sudeten son. Germans were killed in an ex-

Stores were open in Eger but the city was cut off from rail, teletrike by mechanics at the garages ey of the Prague government still was in circulation German railroad officials took possession of the station, which

of the German railways system.

They closed the station to the pub-

OSHKOSH MAN SENTENCED Oshkesh-A- Municipal Judge S. J. Luchsinger yesterday sentenced Harold Stadler, 21, Oshkosh, to 13 months in state prison on a charge of breaking and entering a restau-

Sales Mean Jobs

Rohan Says G. O. P. Is Stealing His Thunder

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison — Assemblyman William Rohan of Kaukauna, longtime Democrat, doesn't like the
idea of Republicans going around
promising a reduction in the automobile license registration for tomobile license registration fee.
"That was my idea," he said
here the other day. Rohan introduced and battled for a 5fee in the 1937 legislature. If the Republicans adopt the \$5 proposal, he remarked, "I may bring it down to \$3."

Likely to Adopt **Liberal Platform**

Streamline" Statement of Principles Meets Favor With Candidates

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Republican candidates for office this fall, when they meet in Madison next Tuesday to author serving tradition, launched his a platform for their party in Wisconsin, will follow the "stream-lin-He made it clear he would stand cd" suggestions enunciated at the state convention in Fond du Lac last summer, they have indicated in the last few days.

Although considerable curiosity exists on the probable tenor of the G. O. P. statement of principles this year—there have been signs that there is a movement for a liberali -few concrete suggestions have yet appeared, as far as has been learned. Several leaders, when questioned

here, replied that the party stick pretty close to the brief declaration adopted by local delegates by voice vote at the Fond du Lac conference. That document roundly abused the New Deal, favored cost of production for Wisconsin farmers, tariff, collective bargaining for labor, elimination of "government meddling in business", reform of the social security laws, conservation legislation, civil service, gov ernment economy, reduction in license fees, and improvement in state government through the elimination of patronage.

It seemed likely today that the platform will bulge with denunciations of both Roosevelt and LaFollette, as the result of the influence of the Republicans' two principal candidates, Alexander Wiley and Julius P. Heil. Wiley has steadily campaigned so far this year on an anti-New Deal basis, while Heil has confined his talks largely to the deeds of Governor LaFollette and his administration.

It is interesting to note that the Republicans next Tuesday will have the aid of a Democrat in the drafting of a platform. He is John E. Martin of Milwaukee, and a native of Green Bay, who was nominated for attorney general. He beat Mayor Richard Murray of Marinette for the nomination as the candidate of the Republican-Democratic Coali-

Roof and Brush Fires

Firemen answered two alarms Frank Rohloff home, 529 N. Division street, was put out at 6:34. The The second call was to the 100 er by groups inside the block on N. Rankin street at 10:25 States. to put out a brush fire.

May Change From Peace in Europe

Class Group Friction Has Sapped American Democracy, Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington—Peace in Europe teemen may have its repercussions in America in ways wholly unrelated to Follo

world diplomacy or military power. For international wars are not the United States, pleton; have capitalized the unrest flow-

been retarded by the controversies that have arisen over the share that labor and management and ownership shall respectively derive from the nation's production.

Governmental power has been exercised here in an attempt to bring about a readjustment if not a redistribution of income. Taxation has been used for social purposes irrespective of economic law or effectiveness. Incentive has been interfered with. Production has been irregular and unemployment has been rising and falling with a fluctuation that has caused an unparalleled feeling of insecurity.

Under these circumstances. would not be unnatural if the coming session of congress brought a new attitude, influenced to no small degree by the sensational example of strong forces abroad, which rather than come to grips in a suicidal war, allowed the light of reason to play on the scene.

Morality

Too much of government is nowadays enveloped in passion, anger heard from the political leaders is that they must attack basic conditions of maladjustment in order to awaken the people to the need for mutual sacrifices. The attack on selfishness, however, while logical and natural in a political world, has not been accompanied by a corresponding amount of morality on the part of the political personages

When now, Thomas E. Dewey, the Republican nominee for governor of New York, says the biggest issue before the people of the country is morality in public office, he touches the very heart of present-day currents of suspicion, unrest and

friction between class groups. There can be little doubt that democracies everywhere have been torn apart by class warfare and that American democracy in recent years has had its strength sapped by estimated cost. the same process, so that there are actually people in the United States loans, \$19,434,561 grants, \$43,195,257 who secretly admire what to them seems the smooth efficiency of 1man government and even Hitlerism in an administrative sense.

Unhappily, the Hitler pro force and threats of force which has been restrained by the calmer and last night. A small roof fire at the more intelligent use of reasoning power by the British and French has its counterpart here in the gradblaze started from chimney sparks. ual concentration of economic pow-Some of the national labor orga-

Deer Population Heavier Than in Any Recent Year Post-Crescent Madison Bureau | the deer is protected all year, Madison — As Wisconsin hunts- showed an average of 49 deer per

men today were anticipating the of the state conservation depart- counties, The Sudeten Germans peaceful- ment that the state's deer popula-

cies had been extinct,

Various methods are used by the deer is about 10,000,000 acres, he The Sudeten German population department to establish the status said. of the deer population. Most reliable, however, is the census drive ing deer starvation reported for practiced by department agents on neighboring states. Michigan and typical sections of land.

Recent Census mandeered during the general mo- en after the 1937 open season, the ly we would also have witnessed The various dealers named as bilization, possibly to return them results of which are now available, more serious starvation of deer defendants agreed to put up notices to their owners later. There was The department summarizes its during this past winter." He also counts as follows: northwestern said, however, that "it is easily counties, 34 deer per section; north possible that with the continued Karl Filter. Madison, counsel for eslovak-Sudeten struggle in the central counties, 20 deer per sec- increase of our deer, another se-Washington — (7) — An end to er, and would be another proof of the labor board. It was further Eger region occurred yesterday tion; northwestern counties, 18 vere winter will prove very deadly abandoned the resort town of present population outside of re- larly severe in certain localities

Counts in refuge areas, where ter food."

section in the northwestern counthe Eger region, the largest ceded ed-horn white-tailed deer begin- ties. 57 deer per section in the

Scott observed that "a comparily established a provisional govern- tion is now heavier than it has son of averages shows that the rement. In Eger the fire department been in any recent year, and that fuge areas after the season had apmade up of Sudeten Germans took it is steadily increasing despite the proximately twice as many deer over the policing of the city, aided heavy kill in recent open seasons, as areas which had been open to Since 1915, when the first one- hunting, showing that the deer buck law went into effect, and es- made good use of the protected reclosed season in alternate years regions where they could find was established, the white-tailed peace and quiet. With this sumdeer herd has increased steadily, mer's fawn crop, better than oneentered the city last night from Scott reports. So heavy has been half again as many deer should the decrease that deer have been be in the field at the present time." What is called the better deer trains and auto trucks for the east- northern counties and into the country" includes about 6,000,000 southern and western parts of the acres. Scott pointed out, of which state, where not long ago the spe- more than 3,300,000 are open to hunting. The total area containing

Scott also warned about increas-Minnesota, and said that "Wisconsin must be blessed with particu-The most recent census was tak- larly fine deer yards, or certaincharged for union activities from Franzensbad. Three Czech soldiers fuge areas after the shooting sea- where deer yards have been browsed out and depleted of win-

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Attitude in U. S. Precinct Committeemen are Certified by County Clerk

John E. Hantschel, Outagamle ward; Emmery Greunke and Mabel county clerk, has certified the Johnson, tie, first precinct, R. Ku-Democratic, Progressive, Republican and Union party committeemen ski and O. Hegner, third precinct, named in the primary election and the lists have been sent to the various party county chairmen. Meet-Kaukauna, Ed Bay, First ward; William Hess and Otto Luedtke, tied, Second ward; A. Goldin and William Glasheen, tied, Fourth and ings of the newly elected committeemen will be held in the near

Following is the list: Union party-Ed Salm, Grand Fifth wards. Chute: Anton DeWitt and John only kinds of Raygraf, tie, Vandenbroek; John friction which Williamson, first precinct. First ward, Appleton; Samuel Sigman. Second precinct, Third ward, Ap-William Vanevenhoven, economic forces First ward, Kaukauna; George Van Hoff, Third ward, Kaukauna; An-

war. Politicians ton Hietpas, Little Chute. Progressive party-J. J. Buchanan; Ray Retzlaff, Center; Winfred Price, Dale; John Suber, Deer Creek: Theodore VanVreede, town of Kaukauna; John Diedrich, Vandenbroek; Appleton, Mrs. Abraham Sigman, first precinct, John Mielke, third precinct, First ward; W. D. Melchoir, first precinct, Elmer Scott, second precinct, Second ward; Samuel Sigman, second precinct, A. H. Bunks, third precinct, Third ward; George Leinwander, second precinct, Fourth ward; A. Loos, first precinct, Fifth

2,643 Requests For PWA Grants

Applications Submitted Before Deadline From 6 East Central States S. Grogan, Kaukauna First ward: Chicago (7)-The regional public Leo H. Schmalz, Kaukauna Second

works administration office an- ward; Emmet W. Rohan, Kaukauna nounced today that, when the ap-Third ward; William J. Glasheen. Kaukauna Fourth and Fifth wards: plication deadline expired at mid-Paul Lochschmidt, Kimberly; Annight, 2,643 requests had been received from six east central states ton Jansen, Little Chute; Theodore for \$304.822,465 in federal grants M. Knapstein, New London, Third and \$59,451,104 in loans for projects ward; Art Falck, Seymour First ward; W. B. Richardson, Ivan Dunof an estimated \$677,956,037 conbar and F. E. Dopkins, Seymour struction cost. Third ward; Charles E. Feldner, Just before the deadline, 170 applications were received in region Shiocton.

two. Illinois led with 77. The recapitulation on total PWA applications included: Illinois, 768 applications, \$73,353, 328 grants, \$12,695,074 loans, \$163, 005,880 estimated cost. ence Casey, Ellington; Leo Hegner, Indiana, 257 applications, \$27,538,

Grand Chute; George Palbach, Greenville; Martin Abraham, Hor-tonia; Catherine Gens, Liberty; James Sayers, Maine; P. W. Silver-219 estimated cost. Wisconsin, 357 applications, \$28, 186,908 grants, \$2,029,886 loans, \$62, 729,574 estimated costs. Allotments approved to date

734 grants, \$1,857,609 loans, \$61,283,-

summarized as follows: Illinois, 255 projects, \$1,987,000 in loans, \$37,912,744 in grants, \$84,324,• 925 estimated cost. Indiana, 218 projects, \$344,000 loans, \$23,771,089 grants, \$52,842,170

Wisconsin, 243 projects, \$133,000

nizations have become more interested in the accumulation of political and economic power than they ward: William Reitz first precinct cal and economic power than they have in working out in a cooperative way the problems of capitalism. precinct, Carl Eggert, third precinct, It may well be that the use of or Fifth ward; Emmery Greunke, first threat of force seems to them the precinct, Genevieve A. Phillips, only way by which attention can be directed to abuses by other groups possessed of wealth and economic power. But should the example of peace made this week! abroad resulting in a corresponding respect for the processes of reason in the settlement of controversies in a domestic sense, the effect might be just as tremendous here in forwarding the economic progress of this country as political peace between nations abroad tay be in creating stability out of what was only a

few days ago a terrible fear of inevitable chaos. President Roosevelt, like Prime Minister Chamberlain, has the greatest opportunity of his career. He can mediate as between economic forces in America and bring about mutual concessions and mutual sacrifices in the interest making democracy both efficient

and effective. If the political ambitions of governmental officials could be sidetracked and the greater objectives of domestic security attained, there to be distributed. For, while the ma- date for the assembly from the jority party has had the power, the Second district, also will appear minority party has not had the con- on the program. structive program which would force the majority to bow to better to appear at the Kimberly village and more effective solutions. Again, park at 4 o'clock this afternoon and if morality were impressed on the at Little Chute and Kaukauna Sunpoliticians by the demand of an day. aroused nation, it would not be at all surprising to see the same challenge to the ingenuity of the leaders of all parties presented so that the baw and arrow hunting club has competition here would really de-been completed here. The 12 memvelop as between rival formulas for bers plan to hunt deer with bow individual ambitions. (Copyright, 1938)

Green Bay -(P)- Formation of a



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ward; Marvin Babbit, Seymour First ward and Second ward; James Payton. Shiocton. Unionite Candidates Will Give Talks Here Frank W. Smith, Union party candidate for governor, will speak at 7:30 this evening at Soldiers square. Peter J. Gloudemans, Little Chute, Union candidate for congressman, Robert O. Smith, Applewould be plenty of opportunity in ton. Union candidate for sheriff, both political parties for rewards and Arthur Hoolihan, Union candi-

The candidates were scheduled

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Community Show Will be Staged at School Oct. 13-14

Band Mothers to Sponsor 'Dress Rehearsal' With 80 in Cast

Kaukauna - "Dress Rehearsal," a community show, will be presented at the Kaukauna High school auditerium Oct. 13 and 14, sponsored by the Band Mothers. Mrs. E. C. Driessen and Mrs. Carl Swedberg are co-chairmen for the production. The cast will include about 80

persons from Kaukauna and vicinity. An old fashioned spelling bee will be held between acts. Mrs. William Eiting is in charge of this feature. Miss Dorothy Ferguson of West Englewood, New Jersey, is the director of the show, a farce comedy including a variety of specialty dances and songs.

A matinee for the children will be held on Thursday afternoon. Oct. 13, and an advertising parade on

Committees appointed for the event are talent. Mrs. Frank Femal, Mrs. George Schubring, Mrs. T. Nytes, Mrs. William Blake, Mrs. Mike Miller; tickets, Mrs. Clifford Brandt, Mrs. Arthur Mayer, Mrs. Louis Frensch, Mrs. George Eimmerman, Mrs. Mike Miller, Mrs. M. Siebers, Mrs. T. L. Seggelink, Mrs. T. Nytes, Mrs. Frank Femal; advertising, Mrs. E. J. Bolinske, Mrs. T. L. Seggelink, Mrs. William Eiting. Mrs. L. H. Ball, Mrs. Joseph Winn publicity and parade, Mrs. Frank Femal, Mrs William Eiting: properties, Mrs. George Eimmerman, Mrs. I. Schatzka, Mrs. C. Brandt.

Kaukauna Churches

KAUKAUNA GOSPEL TABER-NACLE, W. Wisconsin avenue, the Rev. L. R. Clevenger, pastor. Sun-7:45, Bible training class, Friday, 7:45, prayer service.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL worship, 9 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Future of Protestantism." Sunday school, 10:15.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIE- Flynn. TY, clubrooms, public library. Sun-

AND REFORMED CHURCH, cor- Audrey Lamers and Laura De Laat. ner Sullivan avenue and Sixth street, the Rev. John Scheib. minister. Sunday school, 9 o'clock, St. Mary Gridders worsnip hour, 10 o'clock.

BROKAW MEMORIAL METHO-DIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, corner Porlier and Catherine streets, the Rev. G. C. Saunderson, minis- Kaukauna Parochial ter. Sunday school, 9:30, morning worship, 10.45. Sermon subject, "The Future of Protestantism." Epworth league, 6:30.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LU-CHURCH, corner Grig non and Tobacnoir streets, the Rev. er call much improved over the German service, 10:30.

and Hendricks avenue, the Rev. expected to witness the battle. Alphons Roder, pastor. Low mass mass. 11:30.

pastor. Low masses, 5 and 7 man, Powers, Duprey, Van de Loo, o'clock: low mass for children, 8:30, high mass, 10 o'clock.

B. P. Club Members are

Berens by Wednesday. Mrs. Anita for this fall. Bernham. Chicago artist and lecturer, will be the main speaker, talking on "Around the World on guard and the team's best player, a Penny."

Crew Begins Work on Desnoyer Street Job

Kaukauna - Work on curb construction on Desnoyer street near the Electric City Brewing company was started yesterday, according to Jule Mertes north road pastor, has announced. The Rev. district chairman. The present eight feet of land between the sidewalk and curb will be climinated and the curb constructed right next to the sidewalk.

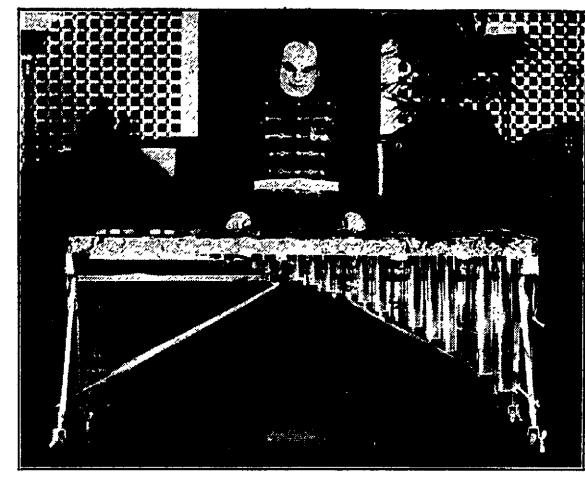
Story of Grignon Home Appears in Motor News Kaukauna Lions Club

Kaukauna - A picture of the historic Grignon home and a half page story appeared recently in the Wisconsin Motor News through decided to sponsor a home show the efforts of the Kaukauna Ad- in Kaukauna early next spring vancement association. More than The committee in charge will make 100,000 motorists receive the pub- announcements from time to time lication, and it is expected that regarding the production. some of them will be attracted to the shrine here.

RUBBISH COLLECTION

Kaukauna - Rubbish collection on the north side will be made seginning Tuesday, Commissioner Tem Reardon announced this morning. Residents will put their rubbish in containers and place them near the curb.

The Raukauna office of the Appleton Post Crescent is tocalled in the fules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling to the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.



XYLOPHONE ARTIST WITH NAVY BAND HERE OCT. 10

Louis Goucher, above, has long been a popular figure in military bands of the nation's capital, having appeared as soloist before Washington society at the Fort Myer riding exhibits. For the last 14 years the brilliancy of his performance on the xylophone has made him a favorite with radio listeners, and he has been acclaimed by critics wherever the United States Navy band appeared on tour. He will be with the band when it presents a concert Oct. 10 at Lawrence Memorial chapel under the auspices of the Appleton Lions club. Tickets will go on sale Saturday at Belling's Drug store.

Girl Scouts Plan Outing Wednesday At Riverside Park

Kaukauna - Kaukauna Girl Scouts will hold a picnic at 4:15 Wednesday afternoon at Riverside day school, 9:30, morning worship, park. With a membership of 64 10:45. Young People's meeting, 6:30, the entire complement of the troop evening worship, 7:45. Tuesday, is now filled, with many girls on the waiting list.

Patrol leaders and assistants elected for the year are Betty CHURCH, Crooks avenue, the G. Klumb, Rosemary Stegeman; Jean C. Saunderson, minister. Morning Derus, Anna Marie Van de Loo; worship, 9 o'clock. Sermon sub-Berg, Louise Berg; Jane Mulholland. Joan Leddy; Dorothy Kuehl, Janet Helf; Joy Sullivan, Rosemary

New scouts admitted this year day school, 9:45, church services, are Lois Ives, Audrey Specht, Lois 10:45. Sermon subject "Unreality." Lizon. Marie Romanesko, Mary Banning, Carol Lummerding, Rosa-IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL lie Van de Loo, Patsy Greenwood.

Will Play Sunday

School Eleven to Meet Green Bay Team

Kaukauna -- An eleven which 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon when hour will follow the meeting. St. Mary's plays Annunciation of ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC Green Bay in a regular Catholic

Nieuenhuis at tackles; Derus and trude Mauer, five hundred, and D. Lawe Belongea at guards, Nack at center, CROSS CATHOLIC and Niesz. Baeten, Truyman and CHURCH, corner Doty and Des- Kiffe in the backfield. Substitutes noyer streets, the Rev. A. Garthaus most likely to see action are Hoff-

Wagnitz, Rolinger, Powers, Peters

and Van Dalen. Starting with only four veterans back from last year, an eleven now has been assembled which the Invited to Sheboygan coaches believe has a good chance to bring the title to Kaukauna Kaukauna - Members of the again. Standouts on the squad are Kaukauna Business and Profes- Baeten, and Hooyman, with Van de sional Woman's club have been Loo an expert passer. A schedule invited to a state night dinner of contests is being arranged and dance at Sheboygan Oct. 8. Those will be announced soon. The annual planning to attend will make their classic between St. Mary's and Holy reservation with Miss Hertense Cross, not held last year, is planned

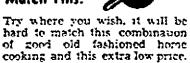
> The team suffered a heavy blow this week when Gerald Derus.

Trinity Church Will **Hold Mission Festival**

Kaukaum - The annual mission festival will be observed Sunday at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church, the Rev. Paul Th. Ochlert, Philip Frochlke of St. Matthew Lutheran church, Appleton, will deliver the festival sermon at both English services at 9:15 and German services at 10:30 Sunday morning. The offerings will be for the support of missions and institutions in the synod.

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Catholic Foresters to Install New Officers

Kaukauna — Catholic Order of Mrs. Laura Thelen and Miss Wini-Foresters, Holy Cross court No. 309. fred Ryan in bridge. Hostesses were will install officers at a meeting Mrs. Henry Esler, Mrs. Nick Esler. Monday. Matt Weber, past chief Monday. Matt Weber, past chief Mrs. Emil Franz, Mrs. Frank ranger, will be the installing offi- Schmidt, Mrs. C. H. Feller and Mrs.

A regular meeting of St. Ann's Court No. 226, W. C. O. F., will be held Tuesday evening at Holy Cross church. A social will follow the business meeting, with Mrs. Walter Romanesko and Mrs. Charles Vanev- Union Party Candidate enhoven hostesses

Loyal Order of Moose will meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening at Odd Fellows hall. Plans for the reception Oct. 17 will be made.

schoolhouse. Hostesses will be Mrs Chute Sunday. Charles Buerth, Mrs. George Deno. Mrs. Otto Doering and Mrs. Arnold

Ladies' Aid society of Immanuel

Evangelical and Reformed church will meet at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the church hall. The Young Peoples' society of the same church will meet at 7 o'clock Thursday evening.

Kaukauna Lodge No. 233. Free meet and Accepted Masons, will meet church hall. Paul Th. Ochlert, pastor. Sunday one which went down to a 20 to 0 Monday evening at Masonic hall. school, 8:30, English service, 9:15. defeat last week will show here at Degree work will be done. A social Old Atlas Is Given to

Knights of Columbus Ladies held CHURCH, corner Seventh street league game. Several hundred are a social meeting Thursday after-The probable starting lineup for sin avenue. Prizes were won by with an old Atlas of value by Miss 5 o'clock, low mass for children, 7 St. Mary's will have Hooyman and Mrs. Mary Derus and Mrs. Henry Bella Fox. The volume is one of o'clock, high mass, 9 o'clock, low Brenzel at ends, Kobussen, and Keyzers in schafskopf; Mrs. Gerthe books owned by the late John

Frank Biselx.

St. Mary's Altar society will receive holy communion in a body at the 7 o'clock mass tomorrow.

Kaukauna - Frank W. Smith, Union party candidate for roverof the state president at a rally here nor, above, will speak at 7:30 Sunday night here, according to Arthur Hoolihan, Outagamie Union Ladies' Aid society of Trinity Ev- party president. Smith also is slatangelical Lutheran church will meet ed to address meetings in Appleton at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the tonight and Kimberly and Little

Brotherhood Will Hear

Talk on Postal Service

Kaukauna-Owen Kitto will discuss the United States postal service at Tuesday's meeting of the Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip of Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church. The group will

County Normal School

Kaukauna - Outagamie Rural noon in their clubrooms on Wiscon- Normal school has been presented

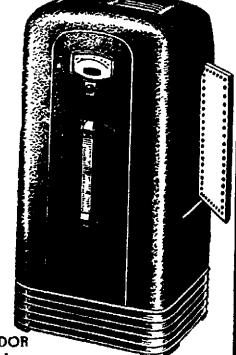
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Sunday at the Churches

MEMORIAL PRESENTERIAN (A prayer for our rative land), 5. H CHURCH, Rev. Robert K. Bell, Minister, Mr. Kenneth Schilling, Director of Music. Miss Freda R. Kopplin, Organist, Barbara Simmons Webster. The minute Organ Morth Service. Ten minute Organ Meditation using "Largo" from "New World Symphony" by Dvorak, Process islonal Hymn at 11:00 o'clock. Anthems: "Hers Carol and "The Souis of the Rightcous" by Noble. Sacrament of The Rightcous" by Noble. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Postlude: "Our Lord's Prayer" by J. S. Bach, 6:30 p. m. Supper Meeting of the "University of Life" a meety organized interdenominational College Group. The supper will be followed by a worship service and discussion meetings. 7:30 p. m. Tuxis Club at the home of Elizabeth Wood, 513 N. Bateman.

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ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, N. Morrisson & E
Franklin Streets, Pasters: F. M. Brandt,
T. J. Sauer, Sixteenth Sunday after Trimity, Missionfestival. English service at 10:15 a. m.
Pastor Ewald Tacke of Tess Corners, Wis., will preach in both services, English festival service in the English language at 7.30 p. m. Pastor W. A. Wojahn of Eldorado will preach the sermon, The Sunday School awill meet in the school auditorium at 10:05 a. m.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Service at 10:15 a. m.

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EMMANUEL EV CHURCH, Cornor Pligrim Fellowship.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Appleton and Franklin Sts, R. H. Spangler, Pastor on Franklin Sts, R. H. Spangler, Pastor Sunday School at 9.45. All College Worship, Anthem, "I Lift Mine Eves To Thee" by H. Von Berge, Sermon, II what Can We Trust' Communion Service at 10:15 a. m. Morning worship at 10:00. Sermon, "The Footprints of God." Ministry of Music, Organ Prelude, "Romance in E flat," Glieve, Anthem, "Praise The Lord," Harker, Organ Prelude, "Romance in E flat," Glieve, Anthem, "Praise The Lord," Harker, Organ Prelude, "Romance in E flat," Glieve, Anthem, "Praise The Lord," Harker, Organ Postlude, "Postlude in B flat." Tours Gyrus Daniel, Organ Prelude, "Romance in E flat," Glieve, Anthem, "Praise The Lord," Harker, Organ Postlude, "Postlude in B flat." Tours Gyrus Daniel, Organ Prelude, "Romance in E flat," Glieve, Anthem, "Praise The Lord," Harker, Organ Postlude, "Romance in E flat," Glieve, Anthem, "Praise The Lord," Harker, Organ Postlude, "Romance in E flat," Glieve, Anthem, "Praise The Lord," Harker, Organ Postlude, "Romance in E flat," Glieve, Anthem, "Praise The Lord," Harker, Organ Postlude, "Romance in E flat," Glieve, Anthem, "Praise The Lord," Harker, Organ Postlude, "Romance in E flat," Glieve, Anthem, "Praise The Lord," Harker, Organ Postlude, "Romance in E flat," Glieve, Anthem, "Praise The Lord," Harker, Organ Postlude, "Romance in E flat," Glieve, Anthem, "Praise The Lord," Harker, Organ Postlude

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Set MANUEL EV. CHURCH. Cor Durable Morning Prayer and Church School combined; bee & Franklin Sts. G. H. Blum. Pastor. Sunday School (Raliv Day) 9.30 a m. Leader, Ben Merkle The children of the Holly English Luther And Rotary club Monday noon at Sharmon, the Rector, Wm. J. Spicer; Offertory Anthem, To Thee, Our God. We Fly theme; "Seeking the Best." Special mustage in the work of the Lord Teor past district governor of Rotary International, will speak before the TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN Rotary club Monday noon at Sharmon, the Rector, Wm. J. Spicer; Offertory Anthem, To Thee, Our God. We Fly theme; "Seeking the Best." Special mustage in the work of the Lord Teor past district governor of Rotary International, will speak before the CHURCH. Northwest Synod of the U. L. (wano. He will talk on his trip to Str. D. E. Rosserman, Pastor. Sunday Morship Service. 10 30 a. m. Sermon School and Bible class at 9 a m. Worthord Communion at tary International.

MT OLIVE EV LUTHERAN CHURCH. (Wisconsin Synod). The Christ Centered Church. N Oneida at W Franklin R. E Zicsemer, Pastor. The 16th Sunday after Trinty. Bible School at 8 50 a m Divine service at 10:15 a. m. Sermon Theme, "Saint Paul's kind admonitton, abound in the work of the Lord" I cor 15.58.

sic by a male chorus and the regular 10 30 a. m. Upon the Lord.

EV. LUTHERAN ZION CHURCH, Cor. N. Oneida and E. Winnehago Sts. Rev. Harris Streets. C. D. Goudie, Paster,

Kimberty, L. C. Smith, Pastor, 9:30 Sunday School, 19:30 Communion service, 12:39 Service of baptism, 6:30 Senior FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIEN-TIST, cor. Durkee and Harris streets, Sunday services at 11 a. m. Subject, "Unreality" Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Hagman Will Address

Rotarians at Shawano

Kaukauna - Walter P. Hagman, past district governor of Rotary In-



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Groh said the new structure will

DEATHS

Charles Roehl, 85, 1117 W. Eighth

He married Louise Buchholtz Oct.

their sixtieth wedding anniversary

Surviving are the widow; four

Funeral services will be conduct-

MISS ANNA GLASNAP

Of Chapel, Vault

TINJURED

'Y' Drive Teams

Board Declares It Has No Use for **Lincoln Building**

Hit, Run Driver Kills

Trained Hunting Dog

The duck hunting season opened this morning but for L. J. Stieger,

Waupaca county clerk, all the joy of sharing the fun with his dog

Brownie, Stieger's Chesapeake retriever, is dead, killed by a hit

and run driver Friday morning

And Brownie was one of the best

retrievers in the business, Stieger

years only to have Brownie cut

Group at College

Held at Memorial Pres-

byterian Church

interdenominational religious group

on Lawrence college campus, will

hold its first meeting following a

supper at 6:30 Sunday night at Me-

morial Presbyterian church. A

worship service and discussion

meeting will be held. This group

includes several of the denomina-

tional groups which were in exist-

ence on the campus in previous

years and also a number of new

members. Fireside Fellowship of

the Methodist church, Amos Law-

St. Paul Lutheran church will

observe its annual mission festival

morning and again at German ser-

vices at 10:15, and the Rev. W. A.

flowers, and the rector, the Rev.

William J. Spicer, will preach the

sermon at the 11 o'clock service. St.

Martha Guild will serve a harvest

dinner Sunday noon after the ser-

Afternoon Reception

4:30 Sunday afternoon at First

Memorial Presbyterian church.

"St. Paul's Kind Admonition:

Abound in the Work of the Lord,"

is the subject of the sermon to be

given by the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer

the True Way to Freedom," while

Realty Transfers

The following real estate transfers

Church of Christ, Scientist.

charge of church decorations.

joined.

The University of Life, a new

Will Meet Sunday

United Religious

near the Stieger residence.

down in his prime.

Decision Is Answer to Proposal for Maintaining It as School

Because the school population is growing on the outskirts of the city says. He had reared the dog from and decreasing .: the Second ward, a puppy and trained him for six the board of education at Lincoln school last night decided it had no further use for the Lincoln school building in answer to Mayor John Goodland's suggestion that it be used for school purposes instead of converting it into a new city hall.

Mayor Goodland told the building committee of the board at a previous meeting that it is more important to the citizens of Appleton to Supper Meeting Will be have Winnebago street paved than to have a new city hall and he is endeavoring to have the PWA project changed to cover the paving work. The board already has turned the building over to the city but special committees of the board and the council will meet soon to discuss the

Refuse Resignation

The resignation of Joseph Rohr, deaf school teacher, was refused until a suitable substitute can be obtained. Rohr stated he has been selected to direct a \$50,000 statewide project for the deaf and wished to be released from his contract. In rejecting his resignation, board

members pointed out an unusual number of late resignations had been received this year and it was imperative to "draw a line some- rence club of the Episcopal church place." They pointed out the release and the College Women's Forum of of qualified teachers to be replaced the Congregational church are by substitutes penalized Appleton some of the groups which have children and weakened the entire

Property owners fronting on Columbus school grounds presented a Sunday with two guest preachers in petition to refrain from construct the pulpit. The Rev. Ewald Tacke, tion of a fence around the school Tess Corners, Wis., will speak at grounds. There were 17 signatures English services at 9 o'clock in the on the petition.

Watts Resigns **Fraternity Post**

Served as Executive Secretary - Treasurer of Phi Sigma Kappa 15 Years

Ralph J. Watts, executive secretary and treasurer of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity for 15 years will retire from that office on Oct. 1. Mr. Watts will continue his official con- vice. The Laymen's league is in nection with the fraternity by serving as its historian and as one of the six members of its court of

For nine years prior to his becoming executive treasurer and Congregational church. secretary, Mr. Watts was the alum- morning service, Dr. John B. Hanni advisor of the Alpha chapter of na, pastor, will speak on "What Massachusetts State college from Men Live By: Work." Dr. Harry C. which he was graduated, His son, Culver, pastor of First Metho-Jerome, is a member of the chapter dist church on "The Footprints of Leases MacLaren Property assailing Chamberlain's peace at the University of Michigan, and God." The sacrament of the Lord's

a second son, Gordon, is a member Supper will be celebrated at the 11 of the Swarthmore college chapter. o'clock service Sunday morning at Earl F. Schoening, Chicago, will Memorial Preshyterian church succeed Mr. Watts to the office which will be maintained as the city. Mr. Schoening has been a na-

from 1936 to 1938. Phi Sigma Kappa was founded at

Things Happen Fast When Hunting Trio

Sights Flying Ducks Seven o'clock, the zero hour for at Mt. Olive Lutheran church toduck hunters, had passed. Three morrow morning. The Rev. D. E. men, Captain Charles Steidl of the Bosserman, pastor of Trinity Engcounty traffic squad, his brother. lish Lutheran church, will speak at owned by Laux at the address was Louis, and Robert Hebst, Stephens- his church on "Waiting Upon the moved to the next lot. The new ville, were huddled in the weeds on Lord." At St. John Evangelical and house will be 33 feet long and 28 last 25 years. the Wolf river near Stephensville Reformed church the Rev. A. Guen- feet wide. It will contain six rooms and craning their necks as they ther will speak on "The Gospel," and cost is estimated at \$8,000. searched the sky for fowl.

Suddenly a few feet ahead of the at First English Lutheran church trio a flock ducks sailed down to the Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor, will Charlie, who is used to a pump

gun was bearing a double-barrelled gun with hammers which he had borrowed from a neighbor. Rob on the other hand had a pump gun whereas he was used to a hammer trigger gun. In their excitement Charlie was:

running his hand along the barrel were filed today at the office of A. of his gun, feeling for the pump L. Collar, Outagamic county regiswhile Rob was trying frantically to ter of deeds: pull back hammers that were not! Lucy Lyman et al to H. W. Farthere. Charlie's brother, Louie, did rand, a lot in the Fifth ward, Apmanage to let go a blast from his pleton. firearm and a duck went down." wounded. Louis picked up a paddle in the Fifth ward, Kaukauna. from the boat and in swinging at the bird went splashing overboard Druckrey, a lot in the city of Seyinto the chilly water.

It is said Charlie shot an entire, Allen Oil company to William box of shells without bagging one Eisch, a lot in the town of Grand

National Grandmothers' Club Opens Its First Convention in Chicago

Chicago - F .- When you want places and do things. something done - and done well. The club originated with a group year, in addition to his work on the hockey or soccer in the field across

 turn to grandma. Grandmothers' club in its first an- ago as a unit of the Illinois Busi-

sell the world.

said in her prepared address of The convention was expected to welcome as "Grandma President;" endorse tomorrow — the first Sunmake a place for ourselves in this er's day."

busy world. When our communi- The day's speakers include Mrs. ties want something done and done Julian G. Goodhue, past historian well, they are going to ask the general of the National Daughters Grandmothers club to do it.

the leaders. With all the strength president General Foderation of and courage at our command, we Women's club, and Patience should march at the head of a James, author of "We, the Too vest army of women, determined, Old." if women are to continue to babitate the world, to demand freedom, Eertha Baur, politician and finlibrary and a world of honest, law ancier, will discuss "Grandmothers shiding citizens.

of women who have gone, and are, That's the idea the National going places." It began two years nual convention today is out to ness and Professional Women's clubs. When it was chartered as Mrs. Marie K. Brown grandmo- the National Grandmo-hers club ther of two and head of the wom- early this year it had 100 members ual business will be transacted.

"Grandmothers, we are going to day in October - as "Grandmoth-

of the American Revolution; Mrs. "Grandmothers, we should be Walter W. Seymour, past vice

> At a furkey dinner tonight, Mrs in Public Life.



26 KILLED AS TORNADO SWEEPS OVER CHARLESTON A tornado which ripped through historic Charleston, S. C., left this scene of destruction in its wake. The storm killed 26 persons, injured 200 and caused property damage estimated at between \$2,000,000 and

from the government with great

"But knowing you are sincere-

taken, I agree with you in think-

Yours sincerely.

ion from the cabinet toreshadow

Only a few hours before it was

announced, however, Harold Nic-

helson, a national labor member

of parliament, declared in a speech

"I still am not aware that his

Garrett Verhagen

gamie County Suc-

cumbs to Illness

lived on a farm near Freedom for

Surviving are the widow; four

daughters, Mrs. Nick Siebers, Mrs.

brothers, Louis, Little Chute: Hen-

kauna residence with services 9

idence at 8 o'clock Saturday, Sun-

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times dismiss them with this com-

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Wojahn, Eldorado, will preach the that I should offer you my resignasermon in English at 7:30 in the ton. "I do so with profound regret ly convinced the foreign policy of The annual harvest festival at because I have been so proud to which the people give thanks for hold my present office, one I enthe fruits of the harvest will be vied beyond all others in the state, celebrated Sunday at All Saints and I have been so grateful to ing it would not be proper for you evening at the Grange hall. This Episcopal church. The church will you for having placed such contoremain a member of the governevent is celebrated by granges all be decorated with sheaves of wheat fidence in me and for having and grain, shocks of corn, pump- shown me such invariable kindness

kins, squash, autumn leaves and and patience. "Yours very truly.
"Duff Cooper."

Chamberlain replied: "I have received your letter in

which you tender your resignation

L. S. Zeh Granted Reception of members will make place at a communion service at Permit to Build Filling Station

At Corner of Oneida,

Rally day will be observed in the A permit to build a filling station Sunday school of Emmanuel Evanfraternity's central office in that gelical church Sunday morning, on the MacLaren property at the The sermon by the Rev. G. H. corner of S. Oneida street and Lawtional officer of the fraternity for Blum, pastor, at the morning ser- rence street was given to L. S. Zeh, 10 years. He was national president vice will be entitled "Seeking the 831 E. Commercial street, this morn Best." There will be a communion ing by the city building inspector. Zeh has leased the property from service at Il o'clock Sunday morn-

Massachusetts State college March ing at First Baptist church with the 1. r. J. B. MacLaren and will spend Pioneer Resident of Outa15, 1873 and has 45 chapters. Rev. R. H. Spangler preaching on an estimated \$3,500 to build the the theme, "In What Can We station. It will be 48 feet long and 26 feet wide and will be built of bricks and steel.

Workmen began staking the area for the foundation of the building this morning.

William Laux, Jr., 728 S. Summit street, was given a permit to build a home at that address. A home

Georg: Richards, 217 Badger ave- William Hietpas, Mrs. Albert Sienue was given a permit to remod- bers. Kaukauna: Mrs. Henry Van el a home at 214 S. Locust street. Asten, Little Chute; four sons, Ideal Football Weather preach on "Divine Submission." Brick will be used in the remodel- Michael, John, Little Chute; Louis, "Unreality" is the subject of the ing work. Cost of the job is est-mat- Kaukauna: Henry. Freedom; two lesson-sermon for Sunday at First ed at \$500.

T. O. Johnson, 737 W. Prospect, ry, Freedom; one sister, Mrs. Wilavenue was granted a permit to liam Pennings Kaukauna; 66 grandbuild an addition to a home at 918 children and 20 great grandchildren. N. Division street. The addition The funeral will be conducted at will be 12 by 7 feet and is estimated to cost \$300.

place, was given a permit to build Kaukauna with the Rev. A. Gara garage on his property at 531 thaus in charge. Burial will be in Clark street. The garage will be of Holy Cross cemetery. Prayer serframe materials and will be 12 by vices will be conducted at the res-George Wash to Roy Mahn, a lot 10 feet. Cost is estimated at \$150.

Jeseph L. Adamski to Robert Ornstein Named Sports Editor of School Paper

Daniel P. Ornstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ornstein, 708 E. North street, has been appointed sports years on the staff of the publica- travel in boats to get there. tion. His appointment to the position of sports editor followed his: work as a sports reporter. Last sports staff, Ornstein served as circulation manager of the paper.

COOPERATIVE TO MEET Members of the Appleton Coop- mud puddle and then back to erative association will meet Mon-school." Once the command was to day evening at the courthouse. Us- run around the track, which snow what two weeks of rain can do.

Mrs. Hanford Johnson

South Greenville George Schaefer, worthy master

"Before submitting your resignathe king, I should like to thank gaining new members. The program, conducted by the you for your work in the great office which you are now giving up and to express the conviction that differences over public policy will make no breach in our personal "N. Chamberlain" Whether Duff Cooper's resigna-

Mrs. Robert Schroeder, Grange pianist; a piano solo and recitation by Marilyn Pingel; the reading of an essay, "The Value of Grange Membership," by Henry Schaefer and the message of the national master, L. J. Taber, by Kenneth Julius; an address on Grange legislation for farmers by the state master

Dies at Kaukauna Mrs. Charles Schroeder, Mrs. Mark Pringle, Miss Lena Schultz, Mrs. Ed Reinert and Mrs. Clemon Reindors. After the grand march which was led by Mr. and Mrs. George Garrett Verhagen, 80, 231 Brothers street, Kaukauna, pioneer res- Mrs. Claire Earll, Mrs. Milo Anderdent of Outagamie county died at son, Mrs. George Hoefs, Mrs. Ed 10:30 Friday night at his home after Reiners. Roy Hart and Miss May a brief illness. Mr. Verhagen was Hart. born in Little Chute in 1858 and

Warmer Weather 30 years. He lived at Kaukauna the

Prevails in Appleton, Vicinity Today

Football and football weather was in the air today with brisk temperatures and a bright sun prevailing in Appleton and vicinity. October brought a wintry touch to Harry E. Warren, 18 Sherman o'clock at Holy Cross church at northern Wisconsin and upper Michigan this morning with temperatures in the 30's at some points. Park Falls, Wis., reported the lowest minimum of any weather station in the nation with 34 degrees and Phoenix was high with 96 de-

Annual Booster Meeting Is Held At Grange Hall

Conducts Program at

the present government is mis- of the South Greenville Grange, gave the Grange welcome at the annual booster meeting held last over the country on the same day for the purpose of acquainting the tion for approval of his majesty, public with their grange work and

worthy lecturer, Mrs. Hanford Johnson, consisted of the following parts: a play, "Household Hints," by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller and Mr. and Mrs. John Schaefer; vocal solos by Imogene Schaefer, accompanied by Mrs. Harold Miller, and Arthur Kassilke, accompanied by final surrender had the approval of the uses of kerchiefs by Lois

Schreiter and Bernice Becker. Donald Menning gave a current events report, and several tableaus were directed by Mrs. R. J. Schaef- Mrs. Schaefer was assisted by Schaefer, Lucy Haefs and Gilbert Wendt, a basket lunch was served. A chicken dinner will be given Sunday, Oct. 9, at the Grange hall. The committee in charge includes

Expected Sunday

grees, according to the Associated

Generally fair weather is expected tonight and Sunday with warmer temperatures tomorrow. Mercury in the thermometer on the roof of That since the recent heavy rains, the Post-Crescent building registereditor of the "Cadet Review," week- Stroebe's Island, which usually isn't ed 60 degrees at noon today. High ly publication of St. John's Military, an island, has become one. The road and low temperatures during the 24 academy. Delafield. He is begin- leading into the Stroebe property is hours preceding? o'clock this ning his third year at the academy under three feet of water. Persons morning were 66 degrees at 3 this fall and has served for two going to the island really have to o'clock yesterday afternoon and 48 degrees at 6 o'clock this morning. according to records at the power That when girls sym classes at plant of the Wisconsin Michigan the new high school have practiced Power company.

state, and Cheney's failure to reown defense.

To the testimony that he has sold various issues of unregistered stocks, and his alleged failure to report profits in excess of five points of market value or 10 per cent of market price, and his alleged failure to make the required reports of stock sales as principal to private investors, Cheney said: "I left it all has been started at St. Joseph to my help. I assumed it was all cemetery, according to Frank Groh,

Cheney also declared that about half of the sales of unregistered about Dec. 10. Raymond N. LeVee. stocks with which Gannon charged E. College avenue, is the architect. his firm were made by one of his salesmen, H. M. Brehm. Horton- all grave services for persons to be ville, whose territory, he said, embraced the smaller communities in be held in the chapel and the cas-Outagamie county and surrounding kets will be stored in the basement counties, such as Fremont, Hilbert, to await burial. New London.

Unregistered stocks which Gannon said Cheney and his agents cemetery. It will be a one-story sold included Missouri-Kansas Pipe structure with a basement and wil line, Arnold Print Works, Florida be 55 feet long and 22 feet wide. In Portland Cement, Hotel St. George, the basement will be room to store Philadelphia company, and others.

Cheney admitted that the excess stalled in the chapel floor to lower profits reports as required by the caskets to the basement. banking commission monthly were The chapel will have a concrete only omitted for the sale of unreg- foundation and stone veneer walls. istered securities. Other excess The roof will be of asbestos shinprofits reports were shown in the gles and terrazzo floors will be inreports filed with the commission, stalled, testimony indicated. Asked about Groh this by Gregory Buenzlie, securities do away with grave services out-division chief, Cheney blamed "the side in cold winter weather and girl in my office."

week ago, an overstatement of his net worth and the condition of his business in a sworn statement to the commission last February, took street, died at 5:45 this morning at a large part of the record in the long hearing.

At the present time, according to Jan. 7, 1853, and came to America

a statement of condition introduced when 15 years old. He lived on a by Examiner Gannon, Cheney's li- farm near Black Creek for three abilities exceed his assets by \$11,years and moved to a farm in Grand Chute. He resided the last

his own statement of condition, exthe statement and to audit his formed church. books. "I accepted it as a true statement of affairs. I didn't know, It was submitted by me, but not prepared by me," he said.

eral for bank loans-which Cheney said was necessitated by his lack of working capital—the Appleton dealer said that those customers Wichmann Funeral home and at 2 who loaned him stocks knew that o'clock at St. John's Evangelical they were to be used as collateral and Reformed church by the Rev. although the receipt he furnished A. Guenther. Burial will be in the didn't specify the use to which they L. theran cometery at Greenville. were to be put.

Cheney attributed a part of his home from this evening until time financial difficulty to heavy person- of funeral services. al expenses, including the support of his mother, and surgical and medical care for members of his wife's family. illness. She was born April 25, and George Schiedermayer.

He said he fixed no regular salary for himself, but that he drew money whenever he needed it.

asked the commission to lift its suspension order for 30 days to allow tracts for the new corporate setup. he said, and can pay off his obligations and retire a preferred stock issue within two years.

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Cheney Admits He Sold Unregistered, Prohibited Stock

Securities Dealer Blames His Employes for His Difficulties in

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - Marshall C. Cheney, Appleton and Fox River Valley securities dealer, admitted at a haering before the state banking commission Friday afternoon that he failed to report stock sales as principal, that he failed to report excess profits on stock transactions, and that he has sold various issues of unregistered and prohibited stocks in Appleton and vicinity. The banking commission's hear-

ing was on an order suspending Cheney's securities dealer's license, made last Saturday. A final deci-sion on the order will be made next week, banking commission officials said at the conclusion of the hearing. Testimony on the sales of securities unregistered for sale in the

port various details of his business as required by law and orders of the state securities division was Cemetery Group made by J. Dean Gannon, examiner for the securities division of the banking commission.

Cheney appeared at the hearing without counsel, and spoke in his

Blames Employes

Excavation Is Started for a \$10,000 chapel and receiving vault chairman of St. Joseph cemetery.

Groh said the building will be

being erected at the east end of the about 40 caskets. A lift will be in-

The charge which brought the suspension of Cheney's license a

Hired Accountant

19 years in Appleton. Cheney, discussing the variance between the examiner's report and 11, 1878, and they were to celebrate plained that he had hired an ac- this month. He was a member of countant from Milwaukee to file St. John's Evangelical and Rebert, Questioned about the pledging of

his customers' securities as collatchildren. ed at 1:30 Monday afternoon at The body will be at the funeral

At the morning hearing Cheney him to organize a company and to **"put** his house in order." He already has stock subscription con-

railroading, meet at Y. M. C. A., Appleton, Tuesday,



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Will Hold Final **Sessions Monday** Groups to Get Last Instruc-

tions, Prospect Cards for Member Campaign

Committees which will participate in the annual Appleton Y.M.C.A. membership drive will meet at 6:15 Monday evening at the "Y" to map final details for the drive which will begin Mon-

Prospect cards will be distributed after a dinner in the cafeteria. Presiding at the meeting will be George E. Johnson and Carl Holstrom, co-chairmen for the cam-

The quota this year is 1,200 members and \$15,000. T. E. Orbison, president of the board of directors, is in charge of the sustaining mem-bership campaign and J. R. Whit-man is in charge of the solicitation of national firms.

A team headed by Miss Lillian Oertel and Miss Ethel Hull and another headed by Miss Margaret Doepker and Miss Florence Seeger met last night at the Y.M.C.A. A motion picture was shown by Homer Gebhardt, general secre-

Select Names The Oertel-Hull team selected the name, Emblem Earners, and the Doepker--Seger team selected

the name, Fighting Fems, for the membership drive. Workers on the Emblem Earners team announced last night are Miss Ruth Noffke and Miss Evelyn Abel; Miss Lucille Wulgart and Miss Lorraine Grimmer; Miss Mabel Johnson; Miss Luella Reickel and Miss Delores Wonser; Mrs. L. Lesselyong and Miss Eunice Bel-

ling.
On the Fighting Fems team are Miss Betty Collins and Miss Pete Courtney; Miss Genevieve Kronschnabel and Mrs. H. Krueger; Miss Margaret Alesch and Miss Eunice Belling: Miss Margaret Reitzner and Miss Esther Pollard; Miss Adeline VanCaster and Miss

Safety Talks Given at Nine Schools This Week

Safety talks were given at nine schools this week by Sergeant Carl Radtke, head of the police traffic division, and Motorcycle Officer Harry Salzman, who is assisting with the school safety program. Among the schools visited this week are Edison, Washington, Jefferson, McKinley, St. Joseph, St. Mary, Wilson school fifth and sixth grades, Zion and McKinley Junior High schools.

1904, at Hilbert and was a member of St. Edward Catholic church at

Surviving are four uncles, Edward, Appleton; Henry, Milwaukee; John, Pontiac, Ill.; George,

The funeral will be held at 8:15 Funeral home with services at 9 o'clock at St. Edward church at Mackville. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from Sunday morning until time of funeral

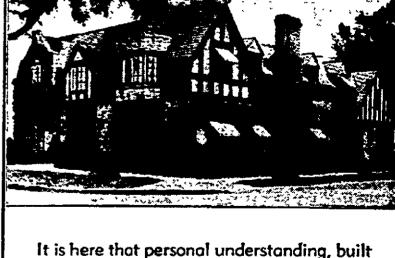
HERMAN SCHMIDT

Funeral services for Herman Schmidt, 1123 N. Richmond street, were held at 1:45 Friday afternoon at Wichmann Funeral home and at sons, Henry, route 1, Appleton; Al- 2 o'clock at Trinity English Luth-Appleton: Fred, Chicago: eran church with the Rev. D. E. John, Antigo: one daughter, Mrs. Bosserman in charge. Burial was Doretta Lohrenz, Appleton: 20 in Appleton Highland Memorial grandchildren and 16 great grand- park.

Bearers were Albert Roehl, John Kobs, Fred Steckelberge, Louis Menning, Julius Lentz and Arnold

WENZEL FUNERAL

The funeral for Richard A. Wenzel, 627 W.College avenue, was 🖥 held at 8:30 this morning at Wichmann Funeral home with services at 9 o'clock at St. Joseph church. Burial was in St. Joseph cemetery. Bearers were Henry Guckenberg, Miss Anna Glasnap, 45. Appleton, Harry Schafer, Benjamin Mundt, died Friday morning after a year's George Kloepfel, Richard Reffke



Dodgers Hold Top Place in Plywood Bowling Circuit

Take Three Games for Record of Nine Wins, No Losses

Plywood League Standings Hanks Dodgers Kruegers Giants Zaugs Pirates Krolis Bees Eds Reds Franks Cubs

New London-The unhandicap ped Dodgers maintained supremacy in the Plywood league at Prahl's alleys last night by trimming their nearest contenders three games to remain undefeated.

The squad hit totals of 893 and 2,576 with Glen Hall and Hank Stern tied for individual honors with each a 532 series. Hall had a line of 201. J. I. Felsner rolled 200 tven. Ralph Impelman paced the losers with a total of 514.

Jerome Zaug smashed the new high individual line in the league with a 208 count in his first attempt. His Pirates lost two to Eds Reds. Pacing the latter were George-Urban with a 512 count and Gordon Zaug who rolled scores of 204 and 501. The Cubs erased their goose-egg

standing by taking one game from

Men's Club League

Standings Meshkes Lippolds Sawalls Boeses

Lippolds forced places with Sawals by taking two games in light scoring last night. Meshkes held their lead with two wins over Lewis Sawall paced the league with a 525 count while Frank Huebner cracked high game with

New London Churches

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

W. E. Pankow, pastor; Rev. LeRoy Ristow, assistant: German service, 8:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:00 a. m.; English service, 10:00

MOST PRECIOUS BLOOD CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. Paul E. Herb, pastor: Rev. Anthony J. Baier, assistant; High

mass 7:30 a. m.; Children's mass, 9:00 a. m.; Low mass, 10:30 a. m. METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Ralph R. Holliday, pastor. New London service 11:00 a m.,

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m : Stephensville service, 8:45 a. m.; Bear Creek service, 10:00 a. m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

dev. F. S. Dayton, pastor; . Ser-

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Reksiad, pastor; service, 10:00 a. m.

Thespian Society Maps Year's Work

3-Act Production and 1-Act Play Contest are

Planned New London - Washington High school Troupe 119 of the National Thespians, honorary dramatic so ciety for high schools, laid out the year's program of work at a meet

ing this week.

Construction of a new stage set for the high school stage and investigation and possible purchase of a new make-up outfit are among the technical improvements planned by the group.

Other annual activities will be the production of a 3-act play early in 1939 and sponsorship of a 1-act play contest among high school classes during the second semester Experimentation in radio drama

also may be held. A publicity committee named this week includes Kathleen Smith, Harry Herres and Howard Fox. The committee also will be active in promoting the annual all-school

play which will be held Nov. 18. Officers of the Thespians this year are Alan Fonstad, president: Douglas Hanson, vice provident: Ethel Knapstein, secretary; and Warren Spurr, treasurer.

School for Workers Will Open Wednesday

New London-The fall sessions of school next Wednesday evening, it mond. was announced yesterday by Walter Lewis, president of the New London Central Labor council. The

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delivered if complaint is

made before 7 p. m.



was started at Washington High school this year. Half the class is posed here while Miss Mabel Nock, instructor, gives advice on table etiquet. Around the table left to right are Dick Wyman, Donald Popke, William Budwit and Gerald Surprise. Standing are Clifford Myers, Tim Kellogg, Delbert Otis and Verlyle Graichen. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Expand Student Activities Plan

All Pupils Participating In Extra - Curricular **Events Must Join**

Student Activity plan at Washing-ton High school whereby all stu-fascinating in a special home ecodents participating in any of nine- nomics class inaugurated this year teen extra-curricular athletics and at the high school under the diactivities including varity football rection of Miss Mabel Nock. and basketbail, are required to become members, was announced yesterday by H. H. Helms, superintendent of schools.

Membership consists in the purchase of a Student Activity ticket a complete dinner but oatmeal with for 75 cents a semester, which ad-marshmallows, cream of wheat mits the holder to all school ath- with dates, bacon and eggs, and letic contests, programs and par- first rate muffins with coffee or ties, and entitled the student to cocoa are a fair dish for breakfast participation in any extra-curricular activity.

The group served such a morning meal Thursday with Superinten-

activities and the resulting increase caller as guests. in expenses has made the more | In the course, the boys will study advantage of the savings offered, serve the others.

ticipants or spectators: boys and Smith, Lawrence Manske, Walter girls intra-mural athletics, football, Haese, Dick Wyman, Clifford Mybasketball, track, band, orchestra, ers. Donald Popke, Tim Kellogg, glee club, mixed chorus, Thespians William Budwit, Delbert Otis, Ver-Sunday school, 9:00 a. m; Preaching and Thespian plays, Future Farmer activities, Home Economics club Camera club, Pep club, school par- Auxiliary Officers to ties, school plays, forensic events. debate, School Daze publication, special assembly programs.

> classes are sponsored by the Unicooperation with New London oris open to the general public.

E. N. Calef, high school nomics instructor, will conduct the to any members of the auxiliary be undertaken will be determined will make arrangements for others by the class at its first meeting of the Norris-Spencer post who care Wednesday evening.

High School Boys Learn Tricks of Home Cooking

New London - To learn to cook their own meals and to keep their own home is the aim of 16 boys New London-Extension of the at Washington High school, and

The boys have been studying nutrition and meal planning and Thursday and Friday they served their first full breakfast. It will be some time before they prepare Expansion of student after-school dent H. H. Helms and a business

stringent requirements necessary, etiquet, cooking, home develop-Mr. Helms explained. Membership ment, clothing, and how to shop has been optional since the plan properly for food and goods. The was introduced in 1935-1936 though class is divided into families of the great majority of students took four and two families alternately

The funds derived from the tick- In the class are Wayne Graham. ets support the following activities Karl Zerrenner, Clifford Forster, and admit members as active parlyle Graichen and Gerald Surprise. Gateway Chapter Is

Attend Bonduel Session New London-Mrs. Otto Krueger, president-elect of the American Legion auxiliary, and Mrs. Richard versity of Wisconsin department in Gehrke plan to attend a school of instruction for president's and secganized labor. The study program retaries of all auxiliary units in the district at Bonduel next Wedeco- nesday, Oct. 5. The school is open classes again this year. Subjects to and Mrs. Krueger and Mrs. Gehrke

Study Club Will Begin New Season at Luncheon

Mrs. F. L. Zaug, 605 Wyman street, of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Christian, pirline to begin regular passenger, Hostesses will be Mrs. Charles 911 North street. Those at the party air mail and air express service.

given by Mrs. Harold M. Zaug, fol- Palmer. lowed by a report of the program committee by Mrs. II. A. Steinberg. chairman. Mrs. George Polzin will Yearlings"

begin a busy week with its regular O. Blissett. meeting Monday evening at the Masenic temple. Hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. Rudd Smith. Mrs. Fay R. Smith at their home then on to Milwaukee. the School for Workers in Industry chairman, Mrs. Ben Hartquist, Mrs. Mrs. Fay N. Smith at their nonic the School for Workers in Industry chairman, Mrs. Ben Hartquist, Mrs. this week. Harold Zaug won the will begin at Washington High George Buboltz and Mrs. A. C. Es-

the committee in charge consists of Mrs. Ed Lyon, chairman, Mrs. L. the home of Mrs. E. H. Smith nearing completion, is one of the port. E. Cole, Mrs. George Rihbany, Mrs. Thursday evening and prizes at Beatrice Monsted, Mrs. E. W. cards went to Mrs. Gregory Char-Wendlandt, Mrs. Bert Haskell, Mrs. lesworth, Mrs. Verne Sawyer and Fred Stratton and Mrs. W. H. Mrs. John Croak, Mrs. Sawyer and Towns of Horionville, Mrs. Velma Mrs. Harry Emans were guests, Grossman and Mrs. Ralph Heuer of Next week Mrs. Ike Poepke will Dale and Miss Clara Fisher of entertain at her home with Mrs.

New London The New London Ten of his schoolmates helped construction of the port according at St. Elizabeth hospital. Appleton. Women's Study club will initiate Keith Gordon Christian celebrate to bureau of air commerce recom- returned Thursday to his home at the season's program with a 1 his fifth birthday anniversary at o'clock luncheon and study meeting his home Thursday afternoon from that a united effort will persuade former Hilbert resident. Monday afternoon at the home of 2 until 4 o'clock. Keith is the son Northwest Airlines or some other Abrams, chairman, Mrs. F. L. Zaug, were Agnes Bricco, Duane Schiede, Abrams, chairman, Mrs. r. L. Zaus, were Agues Brices, Business Brices, Business Mrs. R. R. Holliday, Mrs. William Phyllis Larson. Ronald Hall, Bar-bara Luft, Bobby Bruce, Rosemary been actively at work or this mat-Bruce, Shirley Herter and Gary

Congregational church will meet of the state NAA 1936 air tour.

D. B. Egan assisting.

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Mrs. Egan Is Named **Promoter of Catholic**

New London - The appointment of Mrs. D. B. Egan, 27 E. Washingion street, as promoter of Catholic women's study clubs in the New London deanery was announced this week by Miss Stella Flatly. Green Bay, president of the Diocesan council of Catholic women,

ablish study clubs in the parishes of the surrounding towns and villages. She plans to begin work at

Parishes included in the deanery are at Black Creek, Manawa, Shiocton, Royalton, Lebanon, Hortonville, Dale, Greenville, Stephensville, Seymour, Isaar, Bear Creek, Waupaca and Weyauwega.

Chimney Fire Reported At Fireman's Residence

New London - Fireman George State Representative Humblet was among the rest of the New London Fire department members who answered an alarm

Seeking Air Service Through Clintonville

Clintonville - While Gateway Chapter will not hold special obervances during nation air travel week, the significance of the occasion will be explained at the October meeting of the "skybirds" when they convene at the Lions' clubhouse on Thursday, Oct ccording to President Lloyd H Bauer. Appropriate literature and posters are planned for the meet-

Officers and directors of Gateway Chapter have begun plans to work for establishment of an airof Wausau has assured its cooperation in this project. With Gatethus providing an adequate ite for an airport to accomodate

ter for several years. At the dinner given by his chap-The Ladies Aid society of the ter at Wausau, Sept. 21. to members

present a review of the book 'The next Wednesday afternoon at the Tobey pointed out that he had been by Marjory Kinman home of Mrs. W. B. Viel at 209 assured by the proper authorities Waupaca street. Assisting hos-that Northwest Airlines was entesses will be Mrs. Charles Abrams, titled to one more air line through The Order of Eastern Star will Mrs. James Lockycar and Mrs. D. Wisconsin. That line, according to Tobey, should be projected from Minneapolis-St. Paul to Eau Claire line through here. The Thursday Dinner club was and through Wausau to Clintonserved and entertained by Mr. and -ille and Fox River Valley cities.

The fact that Clintonville's chap-

NOON DAY LUNCHES

SANDWICHES

Women's Study Clubs

It will be Mrs. Egan's work to es-

It was a victory against time, not

Visits at High School Hilbert - L. D. Warner of the at his own home at 321 Smith street state board of health spent Thursabout 11:35 yesterday morning. It day afternoon at the high school was a chimney fire and caused no He held conferences with the members of the various classes.

ference in history perhaps.

The sophomores entertained the freshmen at the annual initiation party Thursday evening at the high

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Baldock entertained at a 6:30 dinner Friday evening in honor of the latter's niece, Miss Laura Hawley, of Kaukauna. Other guests were Mrs. Melvin Deunow and Mrs. J. Buerth, also of Kaukauna. Those from here who attended

the funeral of Mrs. Eva Baldock Thursday afternoon at the Erbe-Hoffman Funeral home at Chilton were Mr. and Mrs. Jay Baldock. accompanied by Mrs. George Carpenter and son Donald and Mrs. Mary Goff of West De Pere. Burial was in the Portland cemetery at Brant Miss Hila Zielley of Spokane, Wash, arrived Thursday evening to line through Clintonville. The city spend the winter at the home of her cousin, Mrs. George Wolf. Miss Zielley is a daughter of Dr. and way airport nearing completion. Mrs. H. E. Zielley, formerly of Chil-

John Wieseckle, who submitted to air transport ships because of the a major operation two weeks ago, mendations, NAA members believe Stockbridge. Mr. Wieseckle is a

Mrs. Anna Jacobs and Jacckles left here Friday evening for Brillion to visit until Monday afternoon at the home of the former's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zimmerman. The following friends visited her Friday afternoon to say goodbye as she leaves Monday for Oakland, Calif.: Mrs. Peter Dohr, Reno. Nev.; Mrs. Nic Dohr, Mrs. Geb Kamps, Miss Kate Maurer, Appleton; Miss Genevieve Maurer,

finest in Wisconsin; all coints. NAA members believe, to the possibility of establishment of an air-The national charter, which es-

tablished the largest National Aeronautical association chapter in men's prize at cards while Mrs. A. ter is now one of the largest in displayed in the lobby at Hotel Wisconsin at Clintonville, is now Members of the order will serve honors. Next week the group will capita for any city its size in the of the 42 citizens. The charter will capita for any city its size in the of the 42 citizens. The charter will the dinner for the annual Past Masmotor to Oshkosh to be the guests United States; that within nine hang in the Marson lobby until months it has secured 57 active the chapter is able to provide its The Leisure Hour club met at members: that its airport project own meeting quarters at the air-

SUNDAY DINNERS

FOUNTAIN REFRESHMENTS

... SHORT ORDERS

iana

To Village Board Used to Mobilize Forces of Peace On Plant Project ame science which has made war more horrible also has provided new If scientific invention has made it possible for Hiller to strike with terrifying destruction simultaneously in Prague, Paris and London, sci-

Raymond Clapper

swelling up through every channel

of communication, private and pub-

lic and providing the motive power

that drove the statesmen to the las

of New Orleans without the effi-

power than has ever been seen be-

fore, we have seen also the mobil-

ization in short order of a peace

force, which in its quick striking

power is far beyond anything that

was previously possible. The ad-

vantages of science, like the rain.

fall alike on the just and the un-

just, and in all of man's aggressive

ounce of their power.

In General Andrew

Science, Like Rain,

Falls Alike On All

Jackson know.

sure brought results. Hitler postpon- ingenuity there seems to intervene

ed his invasion and asked for a four- the inscrutable hand that keeps na-

Same Inventions That Aid War are

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

For instance, Tuesday forenoon, Chamberlain's aide, Sir Horace Wilson,

across the frontier at 2 p. m. the next day. Sir Horace flew at once to

entific invention also has made it possible for the

forces of peace to be mobilized instantly in many

capitals of the world for a concentrated move on

In the sudden and apparently successful confer-

ence at Munich, we have seen those forces of peace

beat the weapons of war to the draw, thanks to the

radio, the long distance and trans-atlantic telephone,

and to the very airplane invention which in its mili-

tary application has provided such a deadly weapon.

Events have happened so swiftly that they appear

o have moved with magic spontaneity. But radio and

telephone engineers and operators, and a whole army

of technicians, through whose controls these history-

making conversations passed, could tell you different-

ly. These events did not happen, They were brought

still early morning in Washington.

Within a few minutes-not hours,

but minutes — Secretary of State

Hull and President Roosevelt knew

that Hitler had moved up his dead-

line so that it was only 24 hours

All that occurred in the next few

hours of furious activity will not

be known until the various partici-

pants publish their memoirs. We

know that Washington was in com-

munication with various capitals-

Moscow, Tokio, Rome, several in

Latin-America, and of course with

London and Paris, Roosevelt, Hull

and Undersecretary of State Sum-

second peace plea to Hitler, pro-

posing a peace conference at some

neutral place-a proposal purpose-

ly kept as vague as possible for

fear of arousing a backfire from

London and Paris were at work

by long-distance telephone, as prob-

ably other capitals were also dur-

ing the afternoon and evening. Roo-

cabled to Hitler about 10 p. m. that

night, culminating several hours of

world-wide backstage activity. The

various capitals were in a race with

time. They had to mobilize their

concentrated pressure on Hitler be-

fore, not after, his armies crossed

Within a few hours, the pres

power conference at Munich. Twen-

ty-four hours later the big four had

assembled there, coming from Lon-

don, Paris, Rome and Berlin, the

most quickly organized peace con-

sevelt's second peace plea

isolationists here at home.

Beat Marching Deadline

Mobilized Pressure To

the Czech frontier.

ner Welles were working on the

facilities for peace-making.

Washington-As if some silent law of compensation were at work, the Gives Findings on Preliminary Survey Made At Weyanwega

Engineer Reports

Weyauwega - At the regular, meeting of the village board this week Herbert Foth, engineer, gave a report on a preliminary survey made by his firm to determine cost of a sewage disposal plant for Weyauwega.

A committee comprised of Presicent Roy Blair and Trustees Sami Saltzman and Earl Knowles was appointed to decide on a site for the disposal plant. Principal Kurt Oswald and his

issistant, Elmer Behren of St. Peter's Lutheran school are attending the Winnebago county teachers conference at Brillion the lator part of this week.

saw Hitler in Berlin, in a last plea. Hitler told him it was no use. Unless Beginning Oct. 1, the local post Czechoslovakia surrendered at once, he was prepared to send his army ffice will be closed at 6 o'clock in the evening of every week day, London, arriving with his gloomy message in mid-afternoon-which was nstead of at 6:30 as in the past. only for the quick-thinking states- This is in conformity with postal men who participated but for the regulations. The lobby will be left telephones, radios and airplanes without which they could not have will be able to obtain their mail in acted so quickly. And behind all of the evening. this was the massive world-wide

public opinion against war, more Mrs. Mary Joubert, 88. thoroughly informed this time.

Succumbs at Tigerton Clintonville-Word was received Friday by Mrs. Roy Martin of this city telling of the death that morning of her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Joubert, 88, at her home near Tigerton. Mrs. Joubert had frequently visited at the Martin home here.

Jackson's Born in France, the deceased ime, war was simpler and less decame with her parents to Canada structive and he fought the battle and later to the United States, locating at Fond du Lac. After their cient modern weapons of death. Yet marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Joubert Iohe was fighting a war that was already over and he didn't know it. cated at Elderon and later moved The treaty of Ghent, ending the War | to Bismark, N. D. Returning to Wisconsin after Mr. Joubert's death of 1812, had been signed 15 days before, but there was no way to let eight years ago, Mrs. Joubert has made her home with her son Eu-So if the modern mechanized Survivors are three daughters. army has vastly greater striking Mary Durant of Milwaukee, the mother of Mrs. Martin: Mrs. Jose-

> Minn., and Eugene Joubert of Ti-Funeral services will be conducted at 9 o'clock Monday morning at the Catholic church in Tigerton and interment will be made in the par-

phine Matteson of Hibbing Minn.,

Mrs. A. J. Monty of Motley, Minn.;

two sons, Allen Joubert of Cook,

Willing Workers Plan Monthly Meeting Oct. 19 Shiocton - The October meeting of the Willing Workers of the

for the event.

Congregational church will be held Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 19. The hostesses will include Mrs. Will Spoehr, Sr., Mrs. Will Spoehr, Jr., Mrs. Ernest Spoehr, Mrs. Wilford Spochr and Mrs. Charles Hogoboom.

A chicken dinner and a bazaar will be sponsored by the Willing Workers at the church parlors on election day. Plans are being made

Mrs. Wilford Spoehr and sons and Mrs. Howard Andrews spent last weekend at Ladysmith where they visited Mr. Spoehr, who is employed there.



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WE GO TO THE DOGS AGAIN

Wisconsin's noble friend and generous protector, the Chicago Tribune, is smacking its lips over the removal of Mr. Nash to Michigan. It does not confine itself, however, to the facts. It says that the "Nash-Kelvinator" company has decided to remove from Wisconsin because we have "unbearable taxes with oppressive laws to make existence intolerable for industry."

The Tribune lists nine companies with important names which it claims have quit the state for the same reason. No one else seems to know the facts but the Tribune is sure that Wisconsin's political situation drove them out into the cold.

If it is no more correct in its facts as to the others than it is concerning the Palmolive-Peet Company it hasn't even one-half of one per cent of truth.

That company quit Wisconsin shortly after a decision of our supreme court which held unlawful and improper a certain system it had devised in respect to the transfer of profits to subsidiaries. It never announced even that it left Wisconsin for that reason. Since at about that time it had constructed a splendid and beautiful office building in Chicago it is not unlikely that it contemplated centralizing its business offices there for long.

We suppose that when Wisconsin supports labor racketeers who build \$300,000 estates, judges that confer with criminals concerning the plans for their escape from trial and a parole system which has a schedule of payments for release we will have become both civilized and enlightened and may look forward with anxious and expectant eye to a nod and a kindly word of approval from the wizards.

In the meantime Wisconsin courts continue in their barbarous fashion of preventing politicians and shyster lawyers from skinning the estates or companies that are in receivership while not one out of twenty with investments in Illinois came through a receivership with enough money to buy a fair sized mug of beer.

The Tribune should not be so impatient with us. We cannot all be as great as Illinois.

EXAMINING A DISPUTE

The Sudeten question was thought to be complicated by many who had read the history of the people involved and the boundary of the land through the centuries. But it was simple in comparison to other European problems.

How far shall we go back in considering the titles if these age-old disputes are somehow to be settled without bloodshed, which in fact settles nothing?

The books say that the Sudetens were invited into this Bohemia land about six centuries ago. What a marvelous time that must have been when there was still plenty of room in Europe for all!

Although these people lived in Bohemia they remained German ever since. It could be said that since they used Bohemian soil so long they might return to their original home in peace if they did not like the government. It could also be said that no considerable number of people have a right to live endlessly in a country from which they withhold their full fealty and loyalty.

But the argument could easily switch when the Sudetens were heard from by stressing the fact that they came in peacefully and upon invitation and have helped to make and enrich their neighbors ever

Of course no one argument can settle so complicated a puzzle. If we were to trust the records concerning the original title and occupancy of the land we would be involved in a dispute over the very records themselves, their reliability and authenticity. Were we to depend upon the wishes of the people involved we might find nation infiltrated from other nations, and fear design even if unable to prove it.

As practical people we must realize however that force or a threat of force is an important factor in all adjustments. so stubbornly do people and governments hang onto what they have in fear they will lose face if they compromise with others. And we must add to that factor another to the effect that the people involved may seldom create the trouble. Some- ! times, as claimed with the Sudetens, they are astonished to find how they have been painted as martyrs by those who want them for the sake of glory, but cannot

get them unless they stimulate the issue. All through the Balkans there are rights of the parties and the justice of the case much more crisscrossed than that of the Sudetens.

"THEY INTENDED ALL RIGHT"

A number of surveys made by responsible parties or institutions have been printed at various times indicating that if every person in this country paid the federal government all of his income above \$5,000 a year the total amount collected would only pay 20 per cent of the cost of government.

So, if upon the very wealthy we raise the present income taxes from about 85 per cent to 99 per cent, and if we do likewise with the moderately wealthy, and if we take the great middle class and tax them from 75 to 90 per cent, we will still be shy 80 per cent of the cost of our government.

Thus do we recklessly plunge along. The socalled little fellow is likely to look at a statement of that kind, shake his head, shrug his shoulders and mumble something about it being no business of

his.

He doesn't even realize fully today the extent to which he is paying taxes through hidden means, and he hasn't the slightest conception of the further extent to which he is going to pay taxes through the same and other hidden means after we are done with the spendthrift royalists, sharks for borrowing and making display, who now rule us by consent of the voters registered two years ago.

But, the little fellow has always been rather careless. He will pay taxes if you call them by some other name. But he mustn't know they are taxes. He may groan about the load but his explosions are mild since those who brought him to the place he occupies said many kind words concerning their purpose and their object, indeed, seemed to weep over him at times.

And as in the future he fingers a threadbare pocketbook and shakes his head sadly at the difference between theory and practice, between promise and fulfilment, he may still remark with a lot of satisfaction, "Well, they intended all

THE REGAINED BATTALION

Last Sunday there was held at New York the first reunion of the battered remnants of the Lost Battalion, men who actively participated in one of the most moving dramas relating to America's participation in the Great War.

It was a typically American outfit. Although attached to the 77th Division it contained men from all over the country.

Its commander, Major Whittlesey, received an order to advance without respect to flank support and thus his battalion infiltrated into the German lines in the Argonne forest and finally found itself entirely cut off from support while continually subjected to machine gun, grenade and trench mortar fire.

The Battalion suffered terrible losses. Exhausted and reduced to a mere handful, it still resisted armed assaults by enemy troops. It earned the respect of the Prussian general opposed to it who wrote in his report: "Let all men pause before the picture of their soldierly courage."

It struck one of the most responsive chords in American life, the combined spirit of the daredevil who persists long after persistence is expected.

But Major Whittlesey had taken to heart one of the general orders issued by the American command reading that "Ground once captured must under no circumstances be given up," an altogether stiff and unbending order, yet one that when explained to his men received their utmost approval as though they preferred to face any sort of numbers ahead rather than the thought that they had disobeyed their own commands.

While the action of these 600 men will always command the respect of the country a better understanding of its valorous efficiency is highly desirable. It consisted largely of mere youngsters unused to war and untrained to its discipline excepting for a period of 18 months or so. They faced and withstood bitter attack from all sides for five days and nights without potable water or warm food with the glory of their manhood as the only compensation.

Nor should it be forgotten that every one of these 600 probably despised war with characteristic American gusto, hated martial glory, and detested the very goosestepping frumpery that so thrills those who make of war their fetish.

But it would be idle to conclude that Americans can jump into a uniform and become soldiers overnight. These men had the essential training. Without that 18 months or so in camp and on the march their adventure would have been a sorry one instead of the brilliant one it became.

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

TODAY

I cannot read Tomorrow's skies. They may be lowering and gray. But I have learned to keep my eyes Within the confines of Today.

If I can solve Today's distress, And journey bravely toward the night, I will have captured happiness Before Today takes flight,

And by my bravery this hour, Tomorrow's way is plain and straight. The seeds I sow will break in flower Against Tomorrow's gate.

My apprehension and my doubt, Like morning mist will fade away. If valiantly I venture out And solve the problems of Today! (Copyright, 1936)

-DALE HARRISON'S-In Old New York

(Mr. Harrison, snatching some vacation, is serving as his own "guest columnist" by re-printing some of the stories out of his newspaper past.-Editor).

New York-He was just a slip of a lad, a mere 18. His life was a dynamo of promise. Now he Is dead.

I wept as they lowered him into the earth. I wept because he was dead and because he had been my friend. I wept because he had been a

In my heart I made excuses for him. After all, the lad was only 18. He didn't know that the automobile is a busier executioner even than the cannon. He didn't know the automobile had brought death to more people than all the cold and hardship and war in the first hundred years of the Colonies. He was 18, intelligent, a college student-but

he didn't know. Now he is dead.

I know a man who has three sons. The youngest is 17. The eldest is 23. All drive automobiles. It's fun to have a car. It's fun to feel the beat of wind in your face and to have the power of 50 horses chained under the hood, responsive to your whim. Gee, but that's the Life!

Three sons. I know something about their father that they don't. Every night he kneels by his bed; and his prayer is that his sons be spared from death in a motorcar.

There is hardly an hour of the day that this father-and a million other parents-does not suffer swift seconds of mental torture engendered by fear of what can easily happen to his children in automobiles. The youngsters don't know about that. If they did, it wouldn't matter much. They'd come up with that stock argument of Youth. "Oh, dad's too conservative. You ought to see him drive. Crawls along at 35 miles an hour! Gee!"

Car drivers between the ages of 16 and 21 have twice their proportionate share of accidents. Compared with any other single age group, their number of accidents is four and five times greater.

They kill more people. While 100,000 drivers between the ages of 45 and 50 are killing 66 people, the 16-to-21 year olds are killing 197. That's what the figures show. Researchers, hunting reasons, blame the

youngsters' more frequent accidents on "improper attitudes." They say the 'teen-agers (1) drive faster (2) drive more carelessly, (3) are inclined toward inattention, (4) are easily distracted and (5) are not as good judges of speed and distance as older drivers. Having found out what's wrong, people are

finally getting around to doing something about it. They've begun teaching Safety in schools. Five Universities have established scholastic departments devoted to traffic and safety research. The axis of their argument is that it is sporting to drive safely. That appeals to the young bloods. Sporting.

Great insurance companies, finding other arguments for safe driving ineffectual, have made drivers a sporting proposition, too. They are giving 15 per cent refunds on the liability premiums of private car insurance to policy holders who drive through the year without accidents. The refunds may exceed five million dollars. Safety is big business.

Several hundred high schools hold "traffic schools" along with regular classroom work. Safe driving-and safe walking!-are taught. Instruction is given in traffic laws, rules of the road and in actual driving. Some schools provide tests to uncover any deficiencies a young driver may have, and show him how to compensate for such deficiencies.

The rule of caution the schools teach is that sportsmanship and road courtesy are merely giving the other fellow a square deal. If one can be sporting on the athletic field, he can be sporting behind the wheel of a motorcar.

The system works. Among 3,000 pupils trained in traffic safety, not a one was reported in an accident in a three-year period. Motor vehicle bureaus in seven states kept the records. and there wasn't even as much as a dented fender after literally millions of miles of driv-

He was just a slip of a lad, a mere 18. He didn't know. I wept when they buried him. I wept because he was a Fool. (Copyright, 1938)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Saturday, Sept. 29, 1928

Delegates to the annual state convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution were elected at a meeting of the Appleton chapter the Republicans would grow as lib-Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. H. Farley, route 2, Appleton. They were Mrs. George Ashman, regent, first delegate; Mrs. E. L. Bolton, first alternate: Mrs. H. S. Cooke, Kaukauna, second delegate; Mrs. W. H. Eschner, sec-

ond alternate. Farmers in the vicinity of Appleton were busy that week cutting corn and filling silos. It was expected that most silos would be filled Surprise Party Given that week.

Gustave Keller. Sr., was elected faithful navigator of Fourth Degree assembly of Knights of Columbus Thursday night at a meeting following a dinner at Catholic home, Dr. J. M. Donovan. Necnah, was elected faithful captain; H. W. Schmalz, Menasha, faithful admiral; John Haug, Jr., faithful comptroller, and M. S. Peerenboom, faithful pilot.

25 YEARS AGO Saturday, Oct. 4, 1913

New officers of the Knights of Columbus were grand knight, Dr. C. E. Ryan; deputy row Smith, both of this city, grand knight, Dr. W. J. Foote; chancellor, Joseph Plank; warden, Frank Wentink, financial secretary, Henry Marx: recording secretary, William Nemacheck; trustee, Matt Schmidt; inner guard, John Mullen; outer guard, Walter Driscoll.

Cabbage prices were strong, going to \$17, \$18 and \$19 and then dropping gradually to \$17. Miss Edna Ferber, formerly of Appleton, was to be one of the guests of honor at a banquet to be given for women writers by members of the Milwaukee Press club.

The Mor lay club was to hold its first meeting the following Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. J. Behnke.

Early anti-gambling laws in England were! Minnesota. designed less to discourage gambling than to encourage archery.

Fall is the time to start that war against rats, when the first frosts drive them out of fields into homes and cellars.

not to do: wise guidance teaches him what to

do the next time. The ancients believed the emerald benefited the eyes and the amethyst prevented drunken-

An Indian legend holds that fire was discovered when buffaloes' hoofs struck sparks from rock and set some dry brush aftre.

Use of fingerprints for identification is ancient but the modern scientific system was not suggested until 1823.

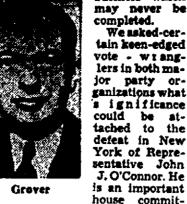
Golf and football were forbidden in Scotland in 1471 because they distracted people from practicing archery.

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington-It is fair to report

We asked-cer-

at this point that this business of sorting liberals from conservatives is, in the minds of party sergeants who must get out the vote, a slow business which may never be completed.



ice chairman who didn't suit the administration. O'Connor was left by the primary in the anormalous position of losing the nomination of his own party while winning the Republican nomination.

It was the administration's first success in rooting out of the party a man it considered a "conservative" so as to pave the way for electing a liberal. That is snail's progress at best; we wanted a smart opinion on whether a faster pace might be expected.

Three "Liberal" Opinions The composite opinion from sources important in both party organizations is:

1.-The pace will be slow. The prospects of anti-New Deal Democrats being crowded out of the Democratic party by 1940 or even by 1944 are not great.

2-The outlook for a great mass migration of liberals into one party and conservatives into another at any near future date is equally 3-Any effort to launch a "pure

liberal" third party, even under leadership of President Roosevelt. would run grave risk of cracking up on the rocks of state party orgranizations and state election Such laws were planted long ago by the major parties to make it

tough for third parties to get a start. In this connection it was recalled that the First Roosevelt lost out both in the convention and in the election when he attempted such a move. In several states he couldn't even get his name on the Keep in mind that these are not

the views of the intense liberals or intense conservatives who might like to see such a clear cut party division, even at the expense of temporary defeat. These opinions come from men whose principal business is seeing to it that their party organizations win elections. Voters Haven't Chosen

The trouble is (and most of our sources agreed on this) you can't divide the electorate up into liberal and conservative groups on the basis of national issues. In times past the electorate, responding to a business depression has thrown out the incumbent, ignoring liberal or conservative principles. Tremendous importance at-

One informant related the experience of representatives of one of the prominent "straw vote" organizations engaged in frequent sampling of public opinion. The agency was making a house to house canvass to determine the popularity of "liberal" policies as against "conservative" policies. Masses of those visited could not tell the difference. Before their opinion could be canvassed it was necessary for the agents to explain as best they could just what was meant by a liberal. Frequently they encountered people who thought that a "liberal" administration was the one which spent the most money.

One observer commented that eral as they could without alienating business, while the Democrats would grow as liberal as they

could without alienating the South. That, he said, is what they have done in years past and will do for years to come.

At Clintonville Home

Clintonville-Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barker surprised them Thursday evening at their home on Waupaca street in honor of their hatred, or you may suffer a bad re- antisepties are employed in the thirty-sixth wedding anniversary. Cards were played, after which a lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. Barker have a son and a daughter, Clarence Barker, and Mrs. Wood

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Stockland of Oakland, Calif., arrived Thursday for a visit with their son M. O. Stockland, Jr., and family on Torrey street. Mr. and Mrs. Stockland, Jr., and daughter Patsy recently moved into their new Georgian style home which was erected during the last summer. They moved to Clintonville a few years ago from California, where he was also employed? by the Four Wheel Drive Auto company of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas are spending several days on a motor trip through northern Wisconsin and Mrs. James Driessen and Mrs.

Ralph Laney entertained friends in honor of Mrs. William Shiveler Thursday evening at the former's home, 154 N. Clinton avenue. The affair was in the f.rm of a dessertbridge, there being five tables in At best, punishment teaches a child only what | play. Honor at cards went to Mrs. Leo Polzin, Mrs. Keith Beggs and Mrs. Perry LeMicux. The Rev. and Mrs. Walter E.

Schilling and Mrs. E. A. Miller spen the first part of this week at Madison, where they attended the annual Congregational convention of churches. Mesdames H. B. Dodge, M. B. Lendved, August Pinkowsky, R. W.

Mossholder, E. W. Marks and W. E. Schilling of the local W. C. T. U. chapter attended sessions of the state convention held at Appleton from Wednesday through Friday.

Geronimo, the Apache chief who Geronimo, the Apache chief who ranged things for 30 days after the wound or injury is freed from "The experiment was going along terrorized Americans in the South- Young was convicted of child neg- infection by this or other suitable fine," he said, "until the doctors west, lived to the age of 80.

THE PEACEFUL SETTLEMENT



Your Birthday

"LIBRA"

If October 2 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.; from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m., and from 8:30 to 10:30 p. m. The danger periiods are from 8:30 to 10:30 a. m.; 10:30 p. m., until midnight.

To hold your own in either social or home circles this day, you may have to make good use of your tic, sterile, antiseptic. germicide, tongue. Do not be afraid to stick to pasteurize, sterilize, disinfect or your opinion if you know you are disinfectant, infect or infectious, right, and do not let blandishments contagion or contagious, epidemic, or bulldozing sway you. Be care- endemic and pandemic, have lost are baking, steaming in a presful of the language you use in ex- more or less of their precise meanpressing your thoughts, for brutal ing in process of assimilation into passing a soap-and-water washed frankness might prove no worse popular parlance. than being too mealy-mouthed. Selftaches also to local issues and local ish people will think only of their and peace of mind it is well to dinary purposes such as opening own interests this day, so be pre- have a clearer concept of these pimples, boils, blisters, cutting pared to protect your own by re-terms. sisting unreasonable demands. It Sepsis means the presence of

yourself forward, particularly in or Streptococcus hemolyticus. advantage to do so. It is not advis- ideal strived for. That is, surgeon, able for you to "hide your light assistant, nurse or whoever attends under a bushel." Your personal the operation, dressing, treatment, in either a business or social way, from the field or the environment. You, in all likelihood, get as much The aseptic technique which is enjoyment out of books as you do necessary to maintain this germout of people You ought to be free environment is difficult and very observant, and able to quickly requires special knowledge and see the good and bad points of cas- training. It is not to be confused ual acquaintances. Never indulge in with "antiseptic precautions." action from it. Through work of an modern operating-room. nancial success. If no mercenary not necessarily kill motive, but a great unselfish love germs. A substance

most likely bless your union. of making a great success are un-

gineer, geologist, botanist, agriculing record for yourself, and do exceptionally well financially.

Successful People Born on tober 2: Webster Wagner-inventor and'

nanufacturer. Lyman Beecher-theologian.

islator. Charles Pratt - merchant philanthropist. J. Appleton Morgan-lawyer and author.

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PRISONER WORKS DAYS

leeps in the jail at night.

Personal Health Talks

BY WILIJAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

MEDICINE AGAINST MICROBES wise to avoid further applications family medicine cupboard may be contains. Life is not a novel.

Technical medical terms such as can heal. sepsis or septicemia, asepsis, asep-

most likely cost you less to pus-producing or other disease ets., it is sufficient to plunge the be tactful than to be ruthless, par- germs in the tissues. As the blood instrument into a cake of wet soap ticularly in matters involving mon- is a tissue, sepsis in the blood is just before using it. Ordinary ironey. Be careful that enthusiasm or septicemia (acute blood poisoning), ing renders handkerchiefs and simoptimism does not blind you to The characteristic manifestations some friend's shortcomings. False of sepsis or septicemia are chills, pride may work much hardship, fever, sweats and prostration Married and engaged couples, as Familiar local signs of septicemia well as those whose love-making is developing in or from a minor meeting with encouragement, wound are angry redness about the should be willing to compromise margins of the wound, swelling any debatable question this day. and tender red or purple lines ex-If a woman and October 2 is your tending from the wound along the birthday, traveling will have a course of lymphatics or veins unvery broadening effect on you, and der the skin, to neighboring lymph sooner or later you may do a great nodes or "glands" which become deal of it. Your views regarding swollen and tender. Incidentally people and life in general may, the most frequent cause of septiduring your mature years, undergo cemia is the strain of pus-produca radical change. Although not tim- ing germs known as Streptococcus id you may be reluctant to push particularly Streptococcus viridans

matters where it would be to your. In modern surgery esensis is the magnetism should help you greatly strives to exclude germs altogether

intellectual, artistic, educational or An antiseptic is any agent that missionary nature you may win discourages or retards multiplicapublic recognition. as well as fi- tion or growth of germs. It does is the foundation on which your germs is a germicide. The process matrimonial future is being built, of pasteurization - heating to 145 contentment and prosperity will degrees F. for 30 minutes, then cooling again -- is antiseptic, that The child born on October 2 is is that degree of heat for that likely to be very versatile. Do not length of time, virtually par-boillet this youngster become a "Jack ing, retards the multiplication of of all trades and a master of none." bacteria but does not kill the bac-If children born on this date are teria. Boiling for from one minute trained to specialize in some partic- to five minutes does kill most ular line of activity, their chances germs (except spores), and this degree of heat is relied on for sterilizing water, milk and other If a man and October 2 is your fluids, as well as instruments. natal day, you are perhaps a great dressings and the like. A surface

lover of clean sports, nature and or material which is free from livcreative work. As an architect, en-ring bacteria is said to be sterile. Superficially informed persons turist, journalist or theatrical pro- harbor a naive notion that "antiducer, you might make an outstand- septic" remedies applied to a wound somehow promote or favor the healing of the wound. The truth is that no such substance can or does appreciably speed up the healing process. If any such agent or substance is actually capable of killing germs or retarding their Charles Aldrich-editor and leg-multiplication, of course it must destroy or retard the multiplication and of the delicate new tissue cells whose growth and rapid multiplication is essential in the healing

process, is the healing process in

Edwin L. Godkin-journalist and fact. A single application of a disinfectant may be advisable in the first aid treatment of any wound. For this purpose Mild Tincture of Bedford, ind. - (7) - Keaneth Todine (standard in the U. S. and foung has a WPA job by day and B. Pharmocopoeias as Weak Tincture of Iodine (containes 2.5 per That was the way the court ar- | cent of iodine) is useful But once ranged things for 30 days after the wound or injury is freed from

What one excludes from the of antiseptic, germicide or disinfrom 6:30 to 8:20 p. m., and from as important as what the cupboard fectant, for a clean wound heals as promptly and well as a wound

Besides boiling in water (con-

taining a pinch of washing soda to prevent rusting), other efficient methods of sterilizing with heat sure cooker, and flaming, that is, scissors, scalpel, needle or other For the sake of health, economy instrument thru a flame. For orlaway exuberant granulations ("proud flesh"), removing slivers, ilar things practically sterile and

> safe to use on any wound. (Copyright, 1938) Dr Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address

Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino,

(Copyright, 1938) Never Slept a Wink' in 86 Years

South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Elderly Man Known as 'Sleep-Trenton's less Wonder

Trenton-(I)-Something of a Rip Van Winkle in reverse, Albert E. Herpin maintains he has never slept wink in his life—and he is 86 years old.

He can't give a scientific explana-

tion for it, but he believes an injury to his mother shortly before he was born might have caused the condi-He's known as Trenton's "sleepless wonder." No sleep doesn't mean that Herpin gets no rest. As he explains it.

he rests sitting up in a chair while puffing intermittently on a pipe. His Heart's Against It "I can't shut my eyes more than few moments at a time without becoming nauscrited," Herpin said. "and I can't lie down because it

makes me feel like my heart will Bald except for a fringe of gray. Herpin is erect and alert for all his years. His wants are simple, tea and buns being the chief dietary items.

Incredulous persons annoy Her-"Why should I try to deceive anyone?" he asked. "I haven't got anything and I've never tried to make anything out of my condition. I've had offers to appear in circuses and

such, even had an offer to appear at

the Chicago World's Fair, but always turned them down One Piece Missing Herpin lives alone in a homemade hovel which he calls "The Nightmare." It is a conglomeration of fence sections, yeach baskets, odd planks and what not. Occasionally pieces of furniture are scattered

here and there but one traditional

doctors decided to find out if his

piece is missing: He doesn't own a bed. Herpin has one favorite story. It's about the time in 1905 when four

sleeplessness was a hoax. first aid treatment, it is generally started falling asleep."

somewhat similar situations with the

Limberlost Story Will Open Monday

Elite to Show Screen Version of Tale by Gene **Stratton Porter**

America's best loved folk romance comes to the screen once more in Monogram's dramatic picturization of a story suggested by Gene Stratton Porter's "Girl of the Limberlost," showing at the Elite Theatre Monday and Tuesday, Bargain Days. The title of the picture, which stars Jean Parker and Eric Linden, is "Romance of the Lim-berlost," and it is a brilliant follow up to the "Limberlost" picture which Monogram filmed so success-

fully several years ago.

The Limberlost, well known in American song and story, is a ninety five square mile swamp infested area covering a part of southern Indiana. On the fringes of the swamp, and earning a measly livelihood from it, are the "swampers." miserable specimen's of humanity as much a product of heredity and environment as the "poor whites" or "Crackers" of Georgia. "Romance of the Limberlost" is a

simple picture, but an eloquent one. In strong, moving strikes, it paints the beauty of common things, and the nobility of common lives.

Jean Parker, as Laurie, has a role particularly suited to her fragile loveliness, and one which is an excellent vehicle for the emotional quality in her acting which makes her dramatic scenes so intense and so real. A powerful performance is that

of Marjorie Main, whose Nora-cruel, bitter frustrated—is yet sympathetic enough to make believable her final regeneration. Edward Pawley too, as Corson, gives a strong portrait of the drunken bully who ruled the swampers through fear.

Eric Linden is fine as Wayne, bringing out all the idealism in this character, and others excellent in smaller roles include Betty Blythe, as the Bird Woman, George Cleve-land, and Hollis Jewell as Chris.

'Hold That Co-ed' to Be Shown at Appleton

The American fashion in medicine-show electioneering methods comes in for some uproarious ribbing in the football comedy, "Hold That Co-ed," which opens at the Appleton theater Saturday, Oct. 8 Half satire, half farce, and all fun, the picture proceeds merrily on the theory that if circus tactics can win votes (as they seem to be doing nowadays), then a winning college football team could accomplish miracles at the polls for political candidate clever enough to turn it to his own personal glory. It's a highly amusing idea, and from all advance reports it would seem that the producers

entertainment possibilities. 'We've cast John Barrymore as the demagogic governor." says Associate Producer David Hempstead, "and it proved to be his best

have taken full advantage of its

pair as I've ever seen.

Joan Davis plays the world's has her romance, with none other a hard winter. than popeyed Jack Haley!

"For those who take their football seriously there are many exciting gridiron sequences, sensationally photographed. But I'm sure the serious grid fans will join with everyone else in enjoying the hilarious manner in which Joan wins The Big Game!"

Few new swing hits highlight the "Here Am I Doing It."

Movie Quiz \$250,000 contest pictures. The second feature on this program is "Juvenile Court." This pic-

ture exposes boys' life in the big leading lady. city's slums.

are featured with such young play- own hands when his boss is first me (1) that Jeanette MacDonald

'Law of Plains' Heads Attractions at Elite

A lone cowboy's efforts to rid a western community of its lawless duced. Featured in the supporting elements and, at the same time, to cast of "Law of the Plains," in adsolve a mystery of many years' dition to Miss Meredith, are Bob standing supply the motivation for Nolan, Dick Curtis, Ed Le Saint, The film, which heads a big 5 unit Art Mix, Johnnie Tyrrell, the Sons program at the Elite Theatre to- of the Pioneers and Robert Warday and Sunday, stars Charles Star- wick.



IN CAST OF 'FOUR DAUGHTERS'

Two stars are born when Priscilla Lane and John Garfield appear in the Warner Bros. picturization of Fannie Hurst's "Four Daughters," one the outstanding pictures of "motion picture's greatest year," and scheduled to be shown at the Rio theater starting next Friday.

What happens when four devoted sisters all fall in love with the same man? The man in the case is Jeffrey Lynn, one of the screen's newest and most handsome leading men, who makes it quite believable that four girls would fall headlong under the spell of his charm. An unusual blt of casting places the three Lane sisters—Priscilla, Rosemary and Lola -in the roles of screen sisters, with Gale Page, a dark-haired beauty recently come to the screen, making a fourth. Co-featured on the same program is "The Affairs of Annabel," with

Jack Oakie starred.

Movieland Its People and Products

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood - Mutterings: I'd like take a healthy sock at the stripgazers who park on the corner of Hollywood and Vine and comment on all the girls who pass. Imaginable hilarious evening, to hold a W. C. T. U. convention in Bill Field's dressing room - and serve lemonade. My ardent admiration for Olivia de Havilland doesn't include that posey smile she wears in all her still photographs. Silly notions: to test Oliver Hardy's pomposity—with a tire gauge.

Hugh Herbert's impersonation of Luise Rainer is funny but blood feuds have been started by less. Secret ambition: to tour Main Street's burlesque houses with Mae West for my mentor. If only Betty Grable's face were as expressive as her curves, what a star she would be! Ode to Mayhem: to let off a Billy Gilbert sneeze just as Bing Crosby starts to stroke a putt. Why not stage a contest between Sam Goldwyn. Maxie Rosenbloom and Director Mike Curtiz and settle Hollywood's ungrammatical championhip once and for all

Nervous itch: to curl Vic Mc-Laglen's hair while he naps berole since 'Hamlet!'" He's even better as a comedian than he was as a tragedian — and you know he's a as a tragedian — and you know he's supposed to have been our greatest unhappy Dane.

"Then for romance we've teamed to remind Ben Alexander that he is which he now has Since he has by the buildings and grounds com-"Then, for romance, we've teamed to remind Ben Alexander that he George Murphy and Marjorie made his first screen appearance as Weaver, as bright a personality Cupid in a Fanny Ward pulsator. The fact that our extras seem a bit ence was on the order of a lark to Spreckels, who rates tops in Filmthicker-skinned this year than usonly female fullback and she too wal is not a sure sign we're in for

golf club this morning appeared a left they were still trying to edustrange procession — a man, two still photographers, a dor dignity of a very impatient star. trainer, Janet Gaynor and Buck, the gigantic St. Bernard that played in "Call of the Wild." I stuck around to watch developments, and had to admit the idea was excellent. Big dog film. These are "All American caddying for little girl-sure fire hu-Swing," "Hold That Co-ed" and man interest. But the dog was too big and the girl too little. When-"Hold That Co-ed" is one of the ever a camera was pointed in his direction Buck decided to pose with his paws on Janet's shoulders. And

rett, with Iris Meredith cast as his Starrett is seen as a ranch fore-

ers as Frankie Darro, David Gor- beaten up and then robbed. Miss then apparently through in piccey. Hally Chester, Don Latorre. Mcredith is cast as the adopted tures, would return and make a daughter of a respectable banker, great hit in musicals, (2) that Dou-

> pictures, a group of new western Johnny Weissmuller were not dessongs and range ballads are intro- tined for a life of bliss. I've never sneered at fortune-telling since. "Law of the Plains", George Chesebro, Edward Cobb,



ELITE TO SHOW 'WHITE BANNERS'

Carrying as its guarantee of engrossing interest and solid entertainment the tag, "from the novel by Lloyd C. Douglas," the Warner Bres.-Cosmopolitan production entitled "White Banners" comes to the screen of the Elite Theatre for 3 days starting next Wednesday with Claude Rains, Fay Bainter, Jackie Cooper and Bonita Granville in the leading

This unusual story by the retired minister is the third of his novels to be made into a motion picture. The other two were "Magnificent Obsession" and "Green Light," and they proved conclusively that the film public likes the Douglas type of story as much as that great public which



a newcomer in motion pictures. Born in New York, he was educated in grade and high, took part in all school plays and landed his first professional Broadway stage role when he was fifteen. The play was "Lost Boy" and since then he has New York his Hollywood experihim. He makes his screen debut in "Four Daughters."

whenever he did Janet sat down On the sixteenth fairway at the suddenly and completely. When I publicity cate Buck and to soothe the ruffled

> Hollywood Lullaby Kept late at an American Legion affair, Shirley Temple was rushed home by a police escort—weaving through traffic at sixty miles an hour. Mrs. Temple didn't want her to miss her

who spent dessert-time telling me about some of her experiences with fortune tellers. And I was reminded of the time that I persuaded one Paul Kelly and Rita Hayworth man who takes matters into his to make a few predictions. He told glas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford. then our happiest couple, would di-As in previous Charles Starrett vorce and (3) that Lupe Velez and

> Four months ago when John Garfield, a complete unknown to Hollywood, was enroute here to make his first picture, he met Bob Taylor, who was returning to the coast on the same train. Yesterday, Garfield received a telegram from Bob. congratulating him on his brilliant hit in "Four Daughters." Ordinarily, there would be nothing to write about in such an event, for congratulatory telegrams are so common here that some stars have been suspected of self-addressin: them. But this telegram opened with a strange preface. It read: "I don't suppose you remember me, but I met you on the train. It appears that our next fad will

be tattooing. I hear that Geraldine

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PARAMOUNT



Ritz Brothers in **Show at Appleton**

Race Track Comedy Picture Based on Story By Damon Runyon

Damon has those Ritzes on the Runyon! In other, and more sober, words, this means that the daffy Ritz Brothers are starred in Damon Runyon's "Straight, Place and Show," which is now showing for 4 days at the Appleton Theatre.

The film shows the Ritzes off (as usual) to the races, where they buy horses, sell horses, rent horses, steal horses-in fact they're a little hearse themselves before the story reaches its 149th, and final, climax of laughter. Based on a play by Damon Runyon and Irving Caesar, the comic story is spiced by a ro-mantic triangle between Richard Arlen, Ethel Merman and Phyllis

The Ritzes play a trio of down-and-out pony track operators thrust into big-time racing when Richard Arlen bestows a thoroughbred on them. In characteristic fashion they build the story up to a series of hilarious high spots topped by their having to ride the competing horses in a race so that their own entry can win. The handsome Richard plays the

opex of an attractive triangle— Ethel Merman keeps singing her songs to Dick and they keep reminding him of Phyllis Brooks! Richard Arlen plays the role of a millionaire sportsman in this picture. He is engaged to Phyllis Brooks, who is such a rabid horse-fancier that Dick plays second-fid-dle to her stable pets Exasperated by this state of affairs, he offers his financee a wager. If her famount. Playbov, wins no races within three months, she must give up horses. If he does win, then, says Dick, "I will build a stable off the bedroom." Playboy loses; and here is where

the Ritzes come in. David Butler directed the film under the supervision of Darryl F. Zanuck It is the latest of the Quiz \$250,000 contest pic-

The second feature on this program is the "Mysterious Mr. Moto" with Peter Lorre. Marv Maguire, and Henry Wilcoxon. This is also a movie quiz show.

New County Candidates Must File by Oct. 14

the sports field. He goes out for the basketball squad, makes it, and un-Persons running for county offices on the independent ticket der the tutelage of Hank Luisetti, must file nomination papers by develops into a star. Friday, Oct. 14, according to John E. Hantschel, Outagamie county in the capable hands of Betty Graclerk. Nomination papers of indeble and Eleanor Whitney, are be-John Garfield - veteran of the pendent candidates in districts lievable and pleasing, and the sports Broadway stage at twenty-five-is larger than one county must be filed with the secretary of state at thrilling and novel. The "big game"

Madison by Friday, Oct. 7. Only one independent candidate has appeared in the county election thus far. He is Armin B Scheurle who will seek the office of register of deeds.

Committee Taking Bids

Sealed bids are being received has everything that a movie audinever acted or traveled outside of mittee of the county board at the

> ville's social whirl, has had a honey bee tattooed on her leg. just above the knee.

Even the tragedy of the Hollywood extra has its amusing sideif you happen to be just an observer. Met one at a little cocktail party this afternoon and his lament handed me a chuckle. He's very amable, very well-mannered-and socially acceptable because of his graces. But he doesn't get much ty clerk, until 2 o'clock Friday work. While we chatted, a waiter passed with a tray of hors d'oevres, and a steel secretarial desk and the boy turned pale. "It's too fitted for typewriter. The typemuch for me," he mourned. "I'll writers will be placed in the counbet you I've eaten thirty dollars ty highway office and superintend-Had lunch with Anita Louise worth of caviar in the last month of schools office and the desk who spent dessert-time telling me —and I'd give my right eye for one in the office of the clerk of courts. good steak

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'Campus Confessions' Tops Mid-Week Bill Rename Lakes, A quartette of happy-go-lucky **Areas in State** youngsters—luscious Betty Grable gorgeous Eleanore Whitney, handsome William Henry and famed

HEAD CAST OF 'HOLD THAT CO-ED'

bier, Ruth Terry, Donald Meek and Johnny Downs.

will be seen in action in Para

"Campus Confessions," which heads

theater on Wednesday and Thurs-

day.
"Campus Confessions," the first

tale of a youngster anxious to be

lege, but who is terribly handicap-

too much money, which instinctive

The romance angles of the film.

ce could want in the way of en-

heart interest, and stark realism are

interwoven in such a way that sus-

pense and interest are held to the

Bruce Cabot is starred as a hard-

boiled police detective. Beverly Roberts plays opposite him in the

role of a newspaper-woman. Tom-

my Ryan, a newcomer to the screen

is excellent in the part of a young

boy who is saved from a life of

office of John E. Hantschel, coun-

Soon: "My Lucky Star"

NEW

final fade out.

crime by Cabot.

ly makes them draw back.

Wisconsin Geographie Hank Luisetti, Stanford University basketball star rated the greatest Board Removing Dupplayer the game has ever known licate Names mount's new college romance,

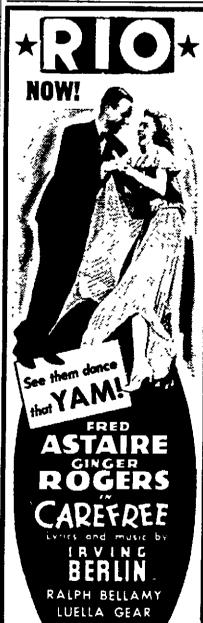
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

the mid-week program at the Rio Madison-A progress report by the Wisconsin Geographic board on the renaming of Wisconsin islands ball to the screen, is the fast-moving notice of a number of name changes in the northeastern section liked by his fellow-students at colof Wisconsin.

The geographic board is a diviped by his unfortunate possession of sion of the state conservation department which works in cooperation with local—authorities in re The young millionaire, played by moving duplicating names and in William Henry, desperate because some instances changing old names of his lack of success in making to better, or more attractive ones. friends, finally hits on the idea of Among the new changes to be anshowing that he is a good sport on nounced is that of Adventure island, near the east shore of Green Bay, west of Peninsula state park in Door county. The island was formerly known as Strawberry island or Island No. 2.

Rename Lakes Fawn Lake is the new name of Newman lake in Oneida county, scenes on the basketball field are while Goose lake or Calista lake in Vilas county has been changed to shown in the film is a re-enactment Forest lake, while the body variof the famous Stanford-U. S. C. ously known in the past as Lake game of 1937, rated by experts as Nokwe Bay, Lake Nokweybay, or the most thrilling and most perfect Noque lake, in Marinette county, exhibition of basketball on record. will henceforth be called Noque-The story of "Tenth Avenue Kid," bay lake.

which is the added feature on the Another department of the conprogram, is one of the most compelservation department, the forest ling dramas to come out of Holly-On Desk, Typewriters wood during the current season. It disclosed this work that disclosed this week that it has completed 25 per cent of the job c tertainment. Pathos, comedy, action,



JACK CARSON CLARENCE KOLB FRANKLIN PANGBORN

"4 Daughters"

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Astaire, Rogers In Picture at Rio

Four Irving Berlin Songs Are Included in 'Carefree'

Bringing the world-famous team of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers together once more, "Carefree" presents a glittering, joyous and song-studded film romance embellished with Irving Berlin melodies, startling dance routines and a deftly-handled story. The picture s the current attraction at the Rio heater where it will be shown thru The brilliant supporting cast is

neaded by Luella Gear, noted Broadway comedienne, and Jack Carson, hailed as the comedy "discovery" of the year, along with Clarence Kolb and Franklin Pangborn, Four of Irving Berlin's catchiest tunes, "The Night Is Filled With Music," "I Used to Be Color Blind," "The Yam" and "Change Partners," are featured in the pic ture, and all four are in the top Sparking, larking college youth rallies 'round for a vote-chasing, co-edrank of popularity in the nations kissing governor in the new comedy, "Hold That Co-ed," opening October song lists. The dance numbers of "Carefree 8th at the Appleton Theatre. Above. John Barrymore, as the hilarious

following the Astaire-Rogers tradigovernor, watches the Big Game with Marjorie Weaver and George Murtion of introducing spectacular rouphy. Other notables in the cast are Joan Davis, Jack Haley, George Bartines into their vehicles, are enusually diversified. They include the Golf Dance, a solo novelty by Astaire; the "Change Partners' routine, a sensational romantic ballroom dance; a dream fantasy number, and "The Yam," a colorful but simple ballroom routine, the first dance the two stars have ever presented which can without revision. be performed by the general public, and which has caught on wide-Flavored with high-speed humor

and side-splitting situations, "The Affairs of Annabel" is the co-feature on the same program, with Jack Oakie and Lucille Ball co-starred. Perfectly suited to the mirth-mak ing talents of its two stars, "The Afmotion picture to introduce basket- and lakes today carried advance fairs of Annabel" provides a wealth of entertainment and as well affords interesting, behind-the-scenes Supporting players headed

Risdon add to the mirth and ex- er this week by the board of cancitement of the film

taking an inventory and preparing maps of all Wisconsin lakes. Special information shown on the maps includes depth contours, soil and weed beds. lake inlet and outlet and a description of cover type on surrounding lands, resorts, and private dwellings. The maps are particularly desir-

able for fishermen, it is pointed out, and are available at the conservation department's state capitol offices at a nominal price.



BOOKED AT RIALTO Sunday and Monday, the Rialto

Theatre at Kaukauna, outstanding picture, Marie Antoinette," starring Norma Shearer and Tyrone Power, showing the most amazing queen, her private lives and loves. Also color cartoon and

GOP Committeemen to

Convene Next Thursday Newly elected Republican party

precinct committeemen will meet at 8 o'clock next Thursday evening at the county courthouse to name a chairman. The meeting will be held in conjunction with a general meeting of county Republicans at which campaign plans for the general election will be made, according to Dr. C. L. Kolb,

Sends Official Results Of Primary to Dammann

Official results of the primary action on producing pictures and election have been sent by John their subsequent ballyhoo.

E. Hantschel, Outagamie county clerk, to Theodore Dammann, sec-Ruth Donnelly, Bradley Page, Fritz retary of state, at Madison. The Feld. Thurston Hall and Elizabeth official count was completed earli-

vassers. The county clerk now is

preparing the ballot for the general

Radtke, Salzman Talk

election in November.

At McKinley School Sergeant Carl Radtke, head of the traffic division of the Appleton po-

lice department, talked on safety at a general assembly meeting at Mc-Kinley Junior High school Friday morning. Harry Salzman, of the traffic division, talked before pupils of McKinley grade school.

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buys his books.

Dr. Paul H. Eller, Naperville, Ill., to Speak at First Evangelical

Neenah — Rally day will be observed by two Neenah churches Sunday, the First Evangelical church and St. Paul's English Lutheran church. Dr. Paul H. Eller, professor of church history at the Evangelical Theological Seminary, Naperville, Ill., will be the guest speaker at the First Evangelical church. His subject at the 10:30 Sunday morning service will be "The Call to the Highlands." The choir will sing "Great and Marvellous" by Turner. Sunday school csha, and 12 for Oshkosh. The in-

At 6:45 Sunday evening Dr. Eller will speak to both the senior and funior Young People's groups. The Helen Nooyen Is meeting will be the first of the year for the young people. At 7:30, Dr. Eller will show motion pictures he took a year ago in the Orient and some he took this year in Europe. After showing the pictures. he will speak on "Neither East nor West." The service will be under the direction of the young people and will be open to the public. Miss Elizabeth Turner will be

hostess to the Determined Workers Tuesday evening. Wednesday eve-Jitter Bugs ning the young people of the First Flatfoot Floogies Evangelical church will entertain Hi Hatters the young people of the Appleton Tipsy Pins E. L. C. E. at the church. Conference Thursday Swing Ettes

Thursday night the Sunday Sling Shots school board and workers conference will be held. The Rev. E. D. Paulin will be the special speaker at the meeting of the Albright pace in the Lakeview Mill Girls' brotherhood Friday night when the Bowling league last night at the Reedsville brotherhood will be Rally day for the Sunday school series of 507 on counts of 143, 173

of St. Paul's church will be ob- and 191. served Sunday. The first service at 9 o'clock will be given over to the young people. The sermon subject The Young People's choir will lead the service. The chief service and sermon will be given at 10:30 by the Rev. Samuel H. Roth. His subject will be "Why Do I Live?" After the 10:30 service there will be a special congregational meeting to approve the budget for 1939 and to approve the borrowing of the amount of money necessary to pay for the repairs on the church property.

Both the Senior Young People and the Senior Luther League will meet at 6:30 Sunday evening. The church council meeting will be held at 6 o'clock Monday night, Junior Luther league will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening, Mrs. Louis Dix will entertain the Senior Women's Mission Study at 2:30 Tuesday. The Ladies Aid will meet at 2:30 Wcd-Young Women's Mission Study will meet at 7:30 Wednesday at the parish house. The Young People's choir will meet at 6:15 Thursday evening and the senior choir will meet at 7:30. The Intermediate B's Luther league will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening. Confirmation classes will be held at Swing Ettes (0) 9 o'clock next Saturday morning. 'God's Battle Flag'

The sermon of the Rev. Walter Small Frys (1)
R. Courtenay at the 19:30 service Sunday morning at the First Pres- Neenah Police Make 20 byterian church will be "God's Battle Flag." The choir will sing two anthems, "Praise the Lord" by Dunkley and "O Savior, Hear Me" by Gluck-Protheroe. Sunday school will meet at 9:15 Sunday morning. The Christian Fellowship club will have its first meeting of the year at 6.30 Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and duct, three for reckless driving, one Mrs. S. F. Shattuck, E. Wisconsin for speeding, one for drunkenness svenue. The Kappa Beta society and one was turned over to another will meet at 6:30 Sunday evening department. in the ladies' parlor. Mr. Courtenay will be the leader with the Neenah Woman Injured topic for discussion, "What the Summer Camp Did for Me."

The first monthly meeting of officers and teachers of all departments of the Sunday school together with the general officers, will be held at 6:30 Friday evenmeeting at which the Rev. W. R. Courtenay will be the speaker.

A special service will be held at the First Fundamental church of Sounding in the Mulberry Trees" Neenah at 7:30 Wednesday even-Mountain, Wis., will speak. The Martin family also will sing. The will be "In Heavenly Love Abid-ing a police officer's signal. public is invited to attend. Regular services at the First will meet at 9:30. Senior Ep-

istic service at which the Rev. W. clock Wednesday evening at the 3,322 miles during the month. Four and Myra Timmerman. G. Wittenborn will have as his home of Ella Meier. Young Peoples groups will meet will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday were housed. at 6:30 Sunday. The meeting will efferneon. Sunday school will be be the first service of the junior held at 2.30 Sunday merning and | Neenah - All members of the were reported in Neenah during by Rutherford, a candidate for group since the summer vacation, the Rev. E C. Kollath will preach Neenah American Legion auxiliary September, according to Dr. Frank county clerk of courts and Potratz Ladies Prayer Band will meet an English service at 10:30. The will meet at Oak street and Frank- O. Brunckhorst, city health officer, candidate for county coroner. Wednesday instead of Thursday Brotherhood meeting will be held lin avenue at 2:15 Sunday after- There were four cases of impetigo with Mrs. John A Kuether 209 at 7:30 Monday evenine. The La-noon to attend funeral services for two of scarlet fever and three of Falcons Will Receive 'Christian Living' day and at 7:30 Friday the Sunday The Rev. W. L. Harms will have school teachers and workers will

"Christian Living" as his subject meet at the 10:45 service of the Whiting Memorial Baptist church Sunday morning. Special music will viour's Lutheran church Sunday be offered by the choir. Sunday will be at 10:15 at which the Rev school will meet at 9:30. The Arnold Andersen will have as his young people will meet at 6 o'clock sermon theme. The Hope that Sunday evening for the first meet- Overcometh Death Sunday school ing of the fall. Praver meeting will meet at 9 o'clock. The catewill be held at 7:30 Wednesday chetical class will meet at 10 o'evening with "Worship" as the clock Saturday in the church parsubject.

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WPA Employment in County Reaches New Record of 1,754 Jobs Neenah - A new record in WPA employment will be established Oct. 5 in Winnebago county when

were for Neenah, three for Men-

Lead Girls in Lake-

view Circuit

Lakeview League

Neenah alleys when she rolled high

Leola Christian took second high

series with a score of 505, and G.

Haerii scored a 501. E. Landskron

rolled high individual game with

The Jitter Bugs, winning three

games last night from the Swing

Ettes, took the league lead with

The Bugs also took high team series

with a score of 2,860 and high team

The Goodfellowship league rolled

final matches last night after which

handicaps will be established. Otto

Steffenhagen rolled high series

scratch of 540 and John Pringle

scored a 524. Gordon hit high sin-

The Kimberly-Clark Office Girls'

Arrests in September

Neenah - Police made 20 arrests

during September, according to

Police Chief Charles Watts' month-

ly report. Three persons were

booked on charges of drunken driv-

ing, six for vagrancy, five for

drunkenness and disorderly con-

Theda Clark hospital.

Our Saviour's Church

The divine service at Our Sa-

lors. Mrs. Peter Christofferson,

Masses at St. Margaret Mary

eran church Sunday as the Rev.

eran, will be preaching at the mis-

sion festival at Kaukauna. The

E. C. Reim. pastor of Trinity Luth- participate.

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game with a count of 960.

scores of 2,740 and 968.

gle game of 203.

Friday night.

Hi Hatters (1)

Tipsy Pins (2)

Sling Shots (1)

Jitter Bugs (3)

Susie Q's (2)

Flatfoot Floogies (2)

Small Frys

a count of 205.

crease will be effective Oct. 5

years ago.

754 persons will be employed inder the Works Progress ad-Winnebago County Bar ministration at that time. It will be almost three times as many Group Hears Nathan employes as were on WPA rolls a Feinsinger

Labor Relations

Board Member in

Talk to Lawvers

It was announced today by dis-Neenah-Determining whether an trict officials at Green Bay that approval of an increased allotemployer or a union refused to ba.gain in a labor dispute is the probment of 36 jobs on construction prorects had been made, and it was lem facing the labor relations board. Nathan Feinsinger, a member of the announced Friday that 18 would board and a member of the \mathbf{W}_{15} be added, making a total of 54 consin university law school, exnewly employed men. Of the replained to the Winnebago County cent allotment, 24 will be put on Bar association at a noon luncheon Oshkosh projects six on Nechah Friday at the Valley Inn. projects and as many at Menasha. Of the 18 openings Friday, three

"If two parties are trying to reach an agreement, it is said, they will reach it." Feinsinger told the county attorneys. In bargaining, it doesn't mean that an agreement has to be reached or that one of the two parties has to accept the terms offered but neither the employer nor the Pacer for League union can refuse to meet and both must show ogod faith in the bargaining agents. They must make an attempt to reconcile the differ-Scores 507-Pin Series to ences and reach an agreement. The presumption will be against the employer if the union is acting in good faith, and vice versa."

Feinsinger said that the greates difficulty for the board to over come is to determine whether an employer hires, fires, lays off or demotes employes on the basis of their union affiliations The mediator outlined the theory

and history of the labor relations

The United States supreme cour has said that violent resistance of labor unions results in racketeers getting control, the mediator stat

Seven Sections

There are seven sections covering the labor relations act, he pointed out, and the first is the most in clusive and covers the other six. I prevents interference against the right of establishing unions as a bargaining power. The second forbids formation of company unions while the third prohibits hiring, firing laying off or demoting employes on the basis of union affiliations. The fourth forbids disciplining an Six Services Will be Celeemploye for taking part in labor hearings, while the fifth forbids refusal to bargain. The sixth and seventh prohibit spying and black listing.

The lawyer also pointed out that the state act permits an employer to make a closed shop and can compel his men to join a union.

providing the right of forming union and they will recognize them as legal bargaining agents, he pointed He warned the attorneys as to the

league will receive handicaps next extent in which they should participate in the process of bargaining negotiations. He urged that the o'clock low mass has been arranglawyers suggest to the employers and unions that they appoint a barganing committee and that the attorneys sit in only as legal advisor.

Speeding Tops Menasha Arrests under the direction of Marvin Kaiser. For the first high mass of the season tomorrow Mr. Kaiser Sen. LaFollette

September Violations Show Decrease From

Menasha - Speeding again tops the list of arrests made by Menasha police during September, according to the monthly report of Police Chief Alex Slomski to the mon by the pastor or assistant police and fire commission. During September 35 arrests were made of which six were for speeding while August there were 12

Previous Month

cases of speeding among the 39 arrests. Drunken driving and drunken-In Fall Down Stairway ness and disorderly conduct were Neenah - Mrs. Frank Klinke, 201 the next most common causes of Menasha Cheerleaders Smith street, suffered a fracture of arrest last month with five conthe bone in the right wrist and dis- victions each. Larceny resulted in location of the right elbow when four arrests while vagrancy and she fell down the stairs in her home reckless driving caused three ar-A supper will precede the at noon Friday. She was taken to rests. Two persons each were arrested for assault and battery and downs during the remainder of

for going through stop and go the season, it won't be the fault arrival have as his sermon theme "The signals. One arrest each was made for measured for new blue and white at the 10:30 service of the First abandonment: violation of the uniforms Monday. Their first pointed co-chairmen of the finance of the only sweep in the Banta ing at which the Rev. Neil Martin. Methodist church in the Neenah electrical ordinance; disorderly conchance to wear them will be Oct. Masonic temple. The choir anthem duct: drunkenness and disregard- 15 when Menasha plays at West DePere.

ing" by Brown. Sunday school During the month property valued at \$245 was recovered and re-Fundamental church Sunday will worth league will meet at 6:30 turned to the owners. Merchants tion. They are Shirley Tate, include Sunday school at 2:30 at Sunday evening at the home of doors were found open on nine Jeanette McHugh, Mary Jane Ruswhich the topic will be "The One Alice Collins. The high school occasions and 95 complaints were sell. Helen Kobinsky, Irene Koern-True God" and an evening evangel- Epworth league will meet at 7 o'- cared for. The police car traveled er, Bernice Britzke. Rose Warner burglaries and five larcenies were "Stop. Look and Lasten The quarterly congregation meet-reported. The traffic officer gave Nine Contagion Cases Senior and Junior ing of Immanuel Lutheran church 14 driver's test. Three transients

MEET FOR FUNERAL

dies Aid will meet at 230 Wednes- Mrs. Ernest Kramer. Congressman's Talk Features

German service will be at 9-15 and day evening. They include Menasha Friday evening. The project will

the English service at '0:30. Sun- seniors, Menasha juniors, and the culminate in the contribution of

day school will meet at 9:15. Ladies three clubs of the Necnah sopho- gifts to the less fortunate members

Aid will meet Wednesday after- mores. The advisers who will meet of the community at Thanksgiving

Monday are Marjorie Thompson and Christmas.

Fox River Riding Club Will Build Menasha Church Neenah - The Fox River Riding

FORMER NEENAH MEN ON RADIO JOBS

409 Fourth street, Neenah. Corcoran has been with the company five

years and Schanke has just completed his second year of service. They

handle the radio communications between captains and first officers in

the air and the ground stations on the Lindbergh Line's transcontinental

routs. They are pictured at the radio station controls in the firm's opera-

tions office at the Chicago Municipal airport.

Add 2 Masses at

brated Each Sun-

day Morning

spring schedule of St. Patrick's

Catholic church, starting Sunday,

according to the Rev. William P.

Mortell, pastor of the congrega-

tion. Six masses will be celebrated

each Sunday morning. Low masses

the parish. Children from the sev-

ian Angels" by McEvoy. The of-fertory hymn will be the well-known "Ave Maria" by Bach-

Gounod, specially arranged for

four voices by Harry Rowe Shel-

The high mass program is as

follows: Asperges Me; the Kyrie

eleison-choir; Gloria in Excelsis-

the choir; announcements and ser-

the Credo-the choir; the offer-

tory, "Ave Maria" -- mixed choir;

the Sanctus - the choir; the Bene-

dictus - the choir; the Agnus Dei

-the choir; The recessional will

be the Laudate Dominum sung in

To Have New Uniforms

Menasha - If the Menasha High

school football team doesn't go

through the line for many touch-

Eight girls have been leading

Reported in September

day evening, and members of the

Girl Reserve clubs will open Friday Nighters club will meet and

meetings starting at 7 o'clock Mon- begin their service project at 7:30

the Menasha High cheering sec-

unison by the mixed choir.

"Mass of the Guard

nas selected

club, owned and managed by Leo O. Grassman, opened today. The of Mr. Jacobs at 7 o'clock Monday club formerly was the Arnemann night. Riding academy, located one-half Menasha --- Two masses will be idded to the fall, winter and

paring for the teaching of riding ing. and for camp councellor position. of St. Thomas Episcopal church For the last three summers Grassman has taught riding at Camp of the parish Sunday. Menaguin at Fish Creek.

New features to be introduced ed especially for the children of at the club include the club pay- tute on Saturday, Oct. 8, from 10 ment plan which has been used in o'clock in the morning to 4 in the eral grades will sing hyms during the Grassman clubs at Madison afternoon. The program has been and Manitowoo for seven years arranged by the Rev. William Eland the building of an indoor rid- well of Sheboygan. At the high mass at 9 o'clock ing ring to provide opportunities the adult mixed choir will sing for riding throughout the year.

To Talk at Neenah

Three Addresses in Winnebago County Slated For Oct. 8

Neenah-Senator Robert M. La-Follette will talk at 7:15 Saturday evening, Oct. 8, at the S. A. Cook Armory, it was announced at the meeting of the executive committee of the Winnebago county Progressive club last night at the Column Tea room.

The senator will give three addresses in the county that day, speaking in the afternoon at Omro and at 8:30 at the Eagles hall. Oshkosh. The county Club will hold a noon luncheon for the senator at Hotel Menasha. Harold Priebe Epsilon Team Scores chairman, will appoint a committee to welcome the senator on his

Gaylord C. Loehning, Neenah, of the cheerleaders. They will be and N. P. Nelson, Oshkosh, were apcommittee. Members of the membership committee are Sidney Fosshage, S. K. Harrison, Richard Capel-A. C. Warren, Martin Potratz, Fred Bronsdon, and Wylie Rutherford, Neenah: Russ Rowen, Miss for 1,821. The Betas had counts of Rose Beck, Herman Brandt, Charles 566, 543 and 606. Swan, Miss May Stewart, Mrs. Maude Pomeraine. Walter Tank, Neven James, Harold Priebe, George Rockwell, Lawrence Hilchcock, Raymond Robertson. Norman Drews and Frank Otis, Oshkosh; Robert M. Hettinger and Felix Pennings, Men-

Neenah -- Nine cases of contagion

Plaque During Banquet Menasha — The Polish Falcons, champions of the Fox Valley Base-Events on Y. W. C. A. Calendar state amateur baseball tournament 1,706 for the Alpha team. at Milwaukee, will receive a plaque at the banquet in their hon- Two Automobile Thefts Neenah - Congressman M. K. and Margaret Webster, for the or at St. Mary school auditorium Reilly's talk at the meeting of the Menasha juniors. Edith Schneller Sunday night. The canquet to Who's New club of the Y. W. C. A. and for the Menasha seniors, Mrs. which the public is invited is be-at 2.30 Thursday afternoon will and for the Menasha seniors, Mrs. ing staged by the Menasha Junior headline next week's program J. A. Jern. The clubs meeting on Chamber of Commerce and the

ernment." Mrs. Irving Stilp, club fors will meet at 7:30 Tuesday eve-club, will be the chief speaker. church will be celebrated at 5:30. The Girl Reserve Broadcast over meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. The Girl Reserve Broadcast over meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. The banquet at 6 o'clock service will be high mass. Week-day masses will be held at 7 o'clock and 7:30.

The Rev. H. Martin of El Derado Will meet, at Trinity Luth. Clock Broadcast over meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. The special committee of the clock will be served by the 5t. While will meet to more apublicity project at 7:30 monday evening. Mrs. Carlton Smith will meet with the members of blaces. Brown and Mildred Koeppel, will department projects at 7:30 Thurs-

Trinity Sunday will be "God's Peace Pact." Sunday school will meet at 9 o'clock Sunday morning. in the school hall. The adult instruction class will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening while the Bible torical figures.

Receive Communion

Sunday Morning

Rev. Mr. Bergmann on sixteenth

class will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30. The Ladies Aid society will meet at 2 o'clock Friday after-The Rev. W. A. Jacobs will have Why Worry?" as his sermon subject at the 10:45 Sunday morning service at the First Congregational church. Mrs. H. B. Sutton will sing

eace of Mind" by Stickles. The

choir anthem will be "O Mighty God" by Wooler. Lambda Tau Pi members wil Walter Schanke, left, and Alvin E. Corcoran, former residents of Neemeet at 7 o'clock Sunday evening at nah, are two of the large crew of radio operators employed by the Transthe church. Plans are being made continental and Western Airlines, Inc., in the Chicago radio office of the o attend the Youth conference at firm's coast to coast airway. Both attended grade and high school in the Union Congregational church Neenah. Corcoran is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Corcoran, 523 Henry at Green Bay on Sunday, Oct. 16. street, Neenah, and Schanke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stielow,

Junior Group to Meet Junior Group members will hold regular meeting at 7:30 Monday Mrs. Paul Fahrenkrug and Mrs. Edward Fox will be the The General society will hold its regular monthly meeting at 1 o'clock Wednesday with Group 1 members as hostesses. A rummage sale will be conducted by the society on Tuesday, Oct. 11. Group 2 will meet at 7:30 Wednesday while the B.B.B.'s will hold a regu-New Indoor Ring lar social meeting Friday evening. The choir will hold a rehearsal at :15 Wednesday evening. The board of deacons will meet at the home

Services at St. Thomas Episcopa church next Sunday will include mile south of Neenah on the Lake holy communion at 8 o'clock; church school at 9:30 and holy com-The new proprietor conducts munion and sermon at 11 o'clock. classes in riding in affiliation with The Young People's Fellowship of the University of Wisconsin in first important meeting of the year Madison for students who are pre- on Oct. 9. It will be a supper meet

The Rev. A. A. Chambers, rector will start his third year as rector St. Thomas church again will be

host to the diocesan teachers' insti-New Church Clerk

Charles O. Bailor has been electfill Mr. Hill's unexpired term as the Southern cause in the Civil war

Two Menasha Catholic churches will adopt new schedules of masses Sunday. At St. John's Catholic church the masses will be celebrated at 5 o'clock, 5:45, 8 o'clock and 10:30. At St. Patrick's Catholic church the masses will be said at 6 o'clock, 7 o'clock, 8 o'clock, 9 o'clock, 10:30 and 11:30. The children's mass will be the 8 o'clock service while the high mass will be said at 9 o'clock. Masses at St. Mary's Catholic

church will be at 6 o'clock, 7:15, 8:30. 9:45 and 11 o'clock. The St Mary High school a cappella chorus of 60 voices under the direction of G. W. Unser will make its first appearance of the year at the 11 o'clock mass.

Only 3-Game Win in Banta Girls' League

Menasha - Epsilon keglers scor-Girls' Bowling league at the Hendy alleys Friday night when they took three games from the Beta team. L. Voissem led her team with a 462 series to games of 606, 606 and 609

Deltas took two from the Zeta cam with L. Wishlinske scoring a 551 series and top game of 204. The game scores were 609, 651 and 609 for 1,869 for the Deltas to 612, 596 and 590 for 1,798 for the Zeta team. Eta keglers took two games from the Gamma team with F. Reinhardt scoring 532 and O. Bojarske downs instead of 10 as in the reguhitting 502. For the Gamma team lation game. The man receiving the ed in the first district Wednesday. M. Lobb rolled 527 and V. Steffeck ball from center cannot run with it according to H. O. Haugh, city hit 518. Game scores were 655, 639 but must first pass either forward health officer. The entire Menasha and 640 for 1.934 for the Eta team or laterally, emphasizing the open side of the Island is included in the and 676, 616 and 623 for 1,915 for the Gammas. Theta keglers won two games

from the Alpha team with K. Kelly scoring a 204 game. Team scores were 581, 570 and 637 for 1,788 for ball league, and competitors in the the Thetas and 541, 585 and 580 for

Are Reported at Neenah

Neenah - Two automobiles were stolen in Neenah last night. Neenah police reported this morning. An which was announced today. The the other days of the week will be Polish Falcon Athletic association, automobile owned by Henry Lehl.

Henry Bendinger, president of large announced later. The Rev. Henry Johnson will Ninth street, will entertain the and Currency of the Federal GovThe Y. W. C. A. board of direct the Milwaukee Brewers baseball from in front of 118 W. Columbian Henry Bendinger, president of Jr., route 1. Neenah, was stolen avenue. It was a sedan with lipresident, will be in charge of the ning and the A. V. club will con- A program has been arranged for cense plates No. 442-811. A car tinue their drafts projects at a the event by the Jace committee owned by John M. Graef, 329 Twelfth street, was stolen while parked on N. Commercial street. It was a sedan with license plates No. 254-669. Descriptions of the cars business were broadcast over police radio station WAKE.

For hol, sore, tender, itchy, sweaty leet and ATHLETE'S FOOT . . .

'God's Peace Pact' | Last Novel of Edith Wharton Among Sermon Topic at 14 New Books at Menasha Library **Lutheran Church**

Menasha -- "The Buccaneers," last novel of the late Edith Whar-Trinity Congregation Will ton, is among the 14 new books released for circulation this week at Elisha D. Smith library. Critics agree that the book represents the author at her literary best. Al-Menasha - Holy communion will though the book was not quite finished at the time of her death, her be celebrated at Trinity Lutheran own complete sketch of the plot church at the 10 o'clock morning with a commentary by her literary service, acording to the Rev. Paul executor has been included in the G. Bergmann. The sermon of the book.

Among the new fiction released this week is "Dynasty of Death" by Taylor Caldwell, the story of Barbour and Bouchard, wholesalers in meeting of Trinity Lutheran church molded by the colossal power of a a mimeograph. will be held at 7:30 Sunday evening great corporation. The author states that the story is entirely fictitious with the exception of obviously his-Other new

Mist" by Elizabeth Goudge, a story Elizabeth and Sir Walter Raleigh; the business manager Harold Sinclair's novel, "American Years," a chronicle of 30 years in a small Illinois town, and "All the solo, "Grant me, Dear Lord, Deep Year Round" by Dorothy Aldis. Two Travel Books

In the travel field are two books. We Married an Englishman" is by Ruth and Helen Hoffman. Ruth married the Englishman who lived in Iraq and her twin sister, Helen, went along to live in that strange and amusing land, reported to be the site of the Garden of Eden. Dana Lamb, co-author with June Cleveland of "Enchanted Vagabonds" is the grand nephew of Richard Dana whose "Three Years Before the Mast" delighted an earlier generation of adventure-lovers.

Panama. "The Costume Book" by Joseph Leeming will be found useful, as it is a brief but fully illustrated text on the costumes of 27 different nations, nine historical periods and number of fancy dress costumes rom fairy godmother to Captain Deals with Education

mile cruise from San Diego to

Frances R. Donovan in schoolma'am" gives a picture of the ives, problems, and trends of today's educators, vital cog in the greatest enterprise in the United States, the educational system employs more than 1,000,000 which

In the field of biography and auobiography are three books. "The Horse and Buggy Doctor" is the reminiscence of Dr. Arthur E. Hertzler who began his career 40 vears ago in Kansas with the most primitive equipment, including a Colt 'peacemaker' for warding off wild dogs.

"Sailor on Horseback" by Irving Stone is the story of Jack London, world-famous novelist and adventurer, whose life was more fantastic Armstrong gives a picture of the ed clerk of St. Thomas church to fill the term of Gilbert Hill, who is studying in the east. Theodore H. preventing England from espousing in a new book, "Fanny Kemble, Passionate Victorian."

> From the columns of the New Yorker has been gleaned a volume of rib-tickling episodes from the adventures of Ruth and Eileen Mc-Kenny, written by Ruth and titled "My Sister Eileen."

Six - Man Football To be Demonstrated

Menasha - St. Mary High school gridders will meet St. Norbert College High gridders at 2 o'clock Sun-\$5,000; Alex Johnson, 206 E. Columday afternoon in a Fox Valley Catholic conference game at Butte \$100; John Magdanz, 783 S. Comdes Morts field. The Zephyrs already boast one conference win while the game will be the first of the season for the Green Knights. Coach Marvin Miller does not regard the game too optimistically

because of the large number of injured players on the Zephyr squad. Gene Laux, Reuben Prunuski and Gilbert Wagner are on the injured list but probably will see action. William Coenen, end, is the only player who probably will not be able to play at least part of the game. Between halves, Coach Sam

give a demonstration of six-man football. The game is played with a center, two ends, quarterback, halfback and fullback. The game emrunning. The players wear rubber soled shoes instead of football cleats. In addition the team must advance the ball 15 yards in four type of game.

Young Journalists Invade Nawspaper **Industry at Neenah**

Neenah - A new competitor inaded the newspaper field in Neenah this week, the Neighborhood News, a 2-page edition delivered to the subscripers Thurs čav afternoon. The Neighborhood News, a week

ly, has a good start as far as sub scriptions are concerned, aiready having 10 paid customers. The war materials, a dynasty fated to newspaper is printed in S. N The quarterly congregation add a new dimension to history Pickard's garage, and the press is One of the features of the week

ly, besides giving their customers timely and interesting local news fiction includes is its democracy. Everybody on "Smouldering Fire" by D. E. Stev- the editorial staff from the editor enson, a concection of love, mys- down to the lowly cub reporter tery and humor; "Towers in the gets the same amount of pay, 23 cents a month. James Fickard, 12 of England in the time of Queen is the editor, and Jack Heftl, 8, is are given the reporters profuse ly: in fact, each reporter gets a by-line on all his stories.

The reporters are Julie and Judy Pickard, 9-year-old (wins, and Tammie Smith, 11. In the first edition, Tammie wrote a stamp column and there also was a radio column on programs for children fulie is the staff's artist.

The Neighborhood News really got its start sometime during the summer, but because the editor was on a vacation, it wasn't print ed regularly. With the recent is sue, the staff will be patting out a regular edition. According to the announcement, the newsmen plan The book is the story of a 16,000 to enlarge to a 3-page edition. It sells for 2 cents a copy.

Neenah Building **Activity Shows** September Drop Construction Estimated at

\$29,500 Authorized **During Month** Neenah-A decrease amounting to \$76,777 in the value of building per-

mits during September as compared with the precedin, month was re-ported today by John Blenker, assistant city building inspector. The value of the permits last month was \$29,535 as compared with \$106,312 during August.

The inspector reported that there were 25 permits issued during September, seven of which were for new homes, nine for garages and as many for remodeling jobs. Building permit fees amounted to \$36.

There were 25 electrical permits issued last month with fees amounting to \$34.03, while there were 14

plumbing permits, valued at \$4,542, issued with fees amounting to \$19.-25. There were 11 heating permits valued at \$3.958 with the fees amounting to \$16.50, nine sewer permits with fees amounting to \$9 and three sign permits with fees amounting to \$3. Receive Permits

The following were issued per-nits: William Krueger, Adams street, home \$3,000; Harvey Shuman,

48 N. Lake street, remodeling home, \$100; Adolph A. Nelson, 217 Third street, garage, \$150; Hugo Huebner, 603 Maple street, remodeling garage. \$50; James T. Kreiss, 332 Third During Grid Tilt street, garage, \$150; Peter Gehrke, 111 Bond street, remodeling home and garage, \$400: Theodore Utschig 109 Lawe street, home and garage bian avenue, remodeling home, mercial, \$200; A. J. Harrison, 753 Commercial, remodeling home, \$75: Leonard Hedberg, Monroe and Van streets, home, \$3,600; Robert Ulrich. 242 Grant street, home, \$3,500; A1bert Gressler, 344 First street, garage. \$125; Dr. H. A. Ott, 339 E. Wisconsin avenue, garage, \$450; Louis Krutz, 314 Third street, remodeling home, \$350; Edward Haas, 101 Harrison street, remodeling home, \$500; Carl Petersen, 613 Winneconne avenue, garage, \$125; Mrs. W. P. Mc-Grath: Hewitt and Eleventh street, garage, \$150; Anton Poquette, Chestnut street, home and garage, \$4,000; Kraus will have his freshman squad Elmer Haefs, Birch street, garage, Herman Reddin, Jackson \$150: street, home, \$2,500; Theodore Utschig. Edna avenue, home and garage, \$3.500; Norman Greenwood, 514 phasizes passing and open field Washington avenue, garage, \$225, and R. R. Hoeper, 216 W. Wisconsin

avenue, remodel meat market, \$885. RUBBISH WEDNESDAY

Menasha-Rubbish will be collectfirst district.

EVERGREEN SPECIALS



Engelmann Blue Spruce \$150

NEW LONDON, WIS.

LEGAL NOTICES

Shape Programs For Y Training Of Volunteers

Miss Elizabeth Wilson, Appleton, to be First Leader

chairman of the educational committee of the Y.W.C.A., today announced programs for the meetings of the Neenah-Menasha association training course for volunteers.

Miss Elizabeth Wilson, Appleton. will be the leader at the meeting, at 7:30 Monday evening. Oct. 17, the Trade Extension Courses topic for which will be "What is the Y.W.C.A., the philosophy underlying the purpose and program of the association." Miss Laura Huber will be the leader of the Oct. 31 meeting. the topic of which will be "Being a Fellow in the Fellowship," a discussion on developing reality in fellowship of the association.

for which will be "Make Human Brotherhood not a Phrase but a Fact." Mrs. Carl F. Zietlow will be adult education, announced today the leader for the Nov. 28 meeting. in reply to numerous requests for The topic will be "The Y.W.C.A. at work in Neenah-Menasha." Brief Talks

tee are Mrs. E. Babbitts, Miss Eva ety of units in the homemaking Jensen, Mrs. Harvey Leaman, Mrs. field, including hostess helps, maid Lawrence Blume, Mrs. Leslie Johnson, Mrs. H. O. Griffith, Mrs. R. ing, are being organized. Kuhmsted, Mrs. Zietlow and Mrs. J. D. Schmerein.

Neenah Society

Neenah - The annual meeting of the Emergency society of Neenah and Menasha will be held at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. B. Clark, E. Wisconsin avenue. A luncheon will

Officers of the Neenah American Legion auxiliary will be installed at a business meeting Monday afternoon at the Twin City Y. W. C. A. Plans also will be made for given, the annual Hallowe'en party and

meet at the home of Mrs. Robert ual. Drill on speed in dictation. Aiss, 714 Hewitt street, at 2:30 will review "Japan over Asia" by

The Theda Clark Nurses Alumni home at 7:30 Monday evening

Fifty tables of cards were in play of the pillow case card party of the Neenah Eastern Star Friday evening at the Masonic temple. Honors in bridge went to Mrs. S. Ncenah, had his tonsiis removed Werling, Mrs. Paul Messman, Mrs. this morning at Theda Clark hos-Minnie Smith, Mrs. :da Hanson, pital. and Mrs. Helen Larson, while honors in schafskopf went to Mel-Bater. Mrs. C. Engel took honvin Redlin, Mr. Ledwig, Christ crs in whist and a special prize Jersild, Mrs. Henry Haase and Mrs. went to Mrs. Lyda Thompson.

ACROSS

20 Scouts of Troop 43 Leave on Overnight Hike

Neenah - Twenty scouts of troop 43, sponsored by the First Methodist church, left at noon today on an overnight hike to the boy scout cabin, Camp Chicagami, on the eastern shore of Lake Winnebago, They will return Sunday morning. Richard M. Billings, scout leader accompanied them on the trip.

Neenah - Mrs. Harry D. Gates, Special Evening School Classes To be Organized

Available Under Adult Education Program

Menasha - Persons interested in evening or day adult courses not listed on posters or newspaper articles should get in touch with The leader hasn't been selected the vocational school office either for the Nov. 14 meeting, the topic in person or by telephone, S. E. Crockett, director of vocational and courses not heretofore announced.

The board of vocational and

The meeting will consist of brief adult education, through its facilitalks showing the work being done ties in cooperation with the state in the communities. The following and federal staffs, is organized to will give talks: Evelyn Seedorf. principles and methods of Giris Re- act as a service station in providserve department; Mrs. George Jas- ing courses of a wide variety and per, Mrs. Irving Stilp, Mrs. Louis flexible in nature. Trade extension Haase and Mrs. Clarence Briden- courses in baking, barber science, dick, home women and study carpentry, cosmetology, electricity, groups: Nathalie de Cloux, indus- firemanship training, foundry, inrial girls, their hopes and needs: dustrial first aid, painting and Ruth Sawyer, women in business decorating, pharmacy, plumbing, and profession; Mrs. Harry D. Gates police training, pulp and paper, and Mrs. C. T. Banks, our serve and sales training are now available during certain periods of the Members of Mrs. Gates' commit- year. Day adult classes in a variservice training, foods and cloth-

Commercial subjects which will be offered in night school include the following:

Business Practice Bookkeeping-Fundamental and advanced principles of the theory and actual business practice of general, bookkeeping.

Beginning typewriting-For those persons planning on entering office work and for those who desire a working knowledge of typewriting for their own use. Learning of the keyboard and fundamental principles of typewriting. A course in advanced typewriting with a review of the keyboard and drill on speed and accuracy also will be

Shorthand - For those who have had elementary shorthand. The Neenah Delphian club will Review of Gregg Shorthand man-

All registrations will be taken Monday evening. Miss Celia Boyce next Monday evening at the new high school building. Persons wishing to take swimming or gymnasium work will meet at the gym and those enroling in other courses association will meet at the nurses will find the meeting rooms in the vocational wing.

Neenah Personals

John Kemp, 917 Harrison street,

32. Troubles

24. Small

25. Egyptian delty

26. American

33. Middle name of an Ameri-can author

armadiilo

magnate

23. Circle of light 40. Dutch city 42. Star in Perseus

tropical
American
herbs and
shrubs

51. Pertaining to

51. Pertaining to an ancient Greek valley 52. Floorlike platform of a ship 53. Peeled 54. Native metal-bearing compound 55. Claw

55. Claw 57. Separate 53. Strained to a

52. Distant 69. Triangular

vesiments

62. Whit-

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



64. "Pro —"
65. Syllable used in musical refrains
67. Complete animal Make sorrewitt 55. Make lace 62. Edible seaweed 61. Evil: prefix 63. Predicament 71. Compass point 32 133 34 35 36

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Maybe we oughta let Kelly run with the ball-his class voted him most likely to succeed'."

London Woman Relates Experiences in India

Neenah-Experiences in India as Girl Reserve ring and an Indian general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. relic. "Each token," she said, "repand her travels around the world were told by Mrs. Charles de J. Luxmore, O. B. E., London, England, to more than 60 members and friends of the Neenah-Menasha Y. W. C. A. last night. Mrs. Luxmore is in the United States to attend a series of meetings in connection with the world organization of the

One of the features of her talk included a large chain on which tokens from 36 countries she had visited were attached. The first token was acquired in Norway, while the others came from Bulgaria, Finland, Astoria, Syria, Poland, Germany, Egypt, Sweden, Austria, Persia, China, Switzerland, Australia, Canada, Hangchow, Italy, Greece, Scotland, Turkey, England, Denmark, Russia, Czechoslovakia, Burma, Malaya, Ceylon, India, Korea, New Zealand, France, Latvia, Africa, Palestine, Rumania, Hungary, and the United

The token from the United States was a miniature statue of liberty, a

Menasha Society

girls' physical education instructor at Menasha High school, will speak at the meeting of Wohelo Campfire girls at 7 o'clock Monday evening in the club rooms at the First Congregational church. Miss Ruth Duemke is the program chairman.

Carol Swoboda entertained 10 little girls Thursday night at her home at 617 Second street in honor of her ninth birthday. Games were played and a luncheon was Kech, Dianna Kech, Gladys Schuler and Evelyn Johnson. Also among those present were Doris Bayer, Susan and Lucille Jape, Marie Kaczmarek, Delores Robbins and Joan Huelsbeck.

The Menasha Women's Benefit association will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night in Eagles hall. The meeting will be a regular business. session.

Schwarzbauer New Head Of A Cappella Chorus

Menasha - Officers of the A Cap- the educational committee which pella chorus of St. Mary High was in charge of the meeting. meeting Thursday night. They are Robert Schwarzbauer, president; Anthony Will, vice president, and Dorothy Tuchscherer, secretary and

treasurer. The chorus consists of 60 voices under the direction of G. W. Unser. The group will make its first appearance of the year Sunday morning when it will sing at the 11 o'clock mass. The group organized last year by Mr. Unser.

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resents an adventure", and the traveler related the histories or incidents in procuring them.

Doing War Work "I had the unique experience of being in Persia at the time the women began to appear in public unveiled," she related. She told the Twin City women that the Y. W. C A. organizations in China and Japan are giving "their undivided efforts to war work. "When I attended the world's council meeting in Canada this month, the meeting originally being scheduled for Iongkong but was changed because of European war threats, 29 countries were represented, and at the national banquet each representative wore their national uniform.

"At the time when practically all of the delegates left Europe, the Czechoslovakian trouble had not developed, and at the world meeting, all the representatives from the countries involved were in one room, listening to the radio reports of the war threats, but war was far from their minds and their hearts as they sat in the meeting the purpose

of which was peace and good will." She recalled a brief statement made by the woman from Czecho-slovakia, "As a member of this group during the past few days, I have felt that I was among friends and that in trouble a friend always knew what to do".

Carries Pistol

Mrs. Luxmore also stressed the fine work done for the business girls in Greece, the cooperation of Queen Marie in Rumania and the missionary work in the United States.

The traveler said that she married an English soldier stationed in India whose duties included traveling served. Awards were to Jackie through sparsely settled areas. She said she was the first foreign student to come to America to be trained in Y. W. C. A. work and that Miss Elizabeth Wilson, Appleton, was her teacher. Traveling considerably during the last few years, Mrs. Luxmore recalled having to carry a pistol for protection many times.

Mrs. Carl F. Zietlow, president of the local Y. W. C. A., introduced the speaker. Mrs. Marvin Olsen, modeled an India costume of hand blocked silk, and Mrs. Harvey Leaman and Mrs. Charles Campbell poured at a tea following the talk. Mrs. Harry D. Gates is chairman of BOSTON FRIED CHICKEN

Menasha Personals

Mrs. William Erickson, Third street, is visiting in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz and

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Mayer Agency Team Cops High Game, Series With 1,026 and 2,890

Commercial League Standings Standings: International Wire Works Gold Labels Whitmore Machinists laude Mayer Agency Pelton Funeral Home RCA Victor Wisconsin Tissue Mills Odd Fellows Grove's Clothiers Larsen Bottling Hub Hucks Horse Shoe Bar

Menasha - C. Remick set the pace in the Commercial Bowling league Friday night with a 659 ser-ies on games of 197, 246 and 216. His 246 also was good for second Other high series included R. union 636, W. Raleigh 610, A. Stierman 621, N. Porath 602, J. Oberweiser 614, M. Searle 607, B. ewandolske 600. B. Lonskrom 604, . Howley 600, E. Saecker, 613. single game scores in-

cluded D. Mrochinski 239, N. Jack 225, B. Lonskrom 230, E. Eisch 232, B. Lewandolske 223, A. Stierman 236. R. Junion 231, N. Porath 240. whole division of J. Oberweiser 226. M. Searle 210. slaughtered them. W. Raleigh 214, R. Suess 209, F. Remmel 207, A. Lipske 211, J. Howley 214, and A. Jorgensen, 217. The Claude Mayer Agency team

copped high team game and series honors. Their high game mark was 1,026, while their three-line they had no racial, traditional or total was 2,890. Other high series included Hub Hucks, 2,834: Pelton Funeral Home, 2,811, and Gold High

High team games included Grove's, 980; Whitmore's, 965; Gold Labels, 951; Pelton Funcral Home, 969; Hub Hucks, 968. Results last night:

Pelton Funeral Home

Hub Hucks (1) 901 957 976 Wire Works (3) Tissue Mills (0) 858 872 898 RCA Victor (2) Horseshoe Bar (1) 925 925

Gold Label (3) Larsen Bottling (0) 868 Mayer Agency (3) Odd Fellows (0)

Whitmore (2) Grove's (1) 896 980 903 Mrs. Levi Larson of Clintonville

were Menasha callers Friday.

Be A Safe Driver

Mussolini Lacks a Good Mussolini Lacks a Good Slogan for Going to War Slogan for Going to War BY WESTBROOK PEGLER New York—Will Rogers used to say that this country couldn't go to war just now "because we haven't got a slogan." And for all Mussolini's talk of going to war for Germany, he finds himself in a similar fix, Mussolini's talk of going to war for Germany, he finds himself in a similar fix, Mussolini's talk of going to war for Germany, he finds himself in a similar fix, Mussolini's talk of going to war for Germany, he finds himself in a similar fix, Mussolini's talk of going to war for Germany, he finds himself in a similar fix, Mussolini's talk of going to war for Germany, he finds himself in a similar fix, Mussolini's talk of going to war for Germany, he finds himself in a similar fix, Mussolini's talk of going to war for Germany, he finds himself in a similar fix, Mussolini's talk of going to war for Germany, he finds himself in a similar fix, Mussolini's talk of going to war for Germany, he finds himself in a similar fix, Mussolini's talk of going to war for Germany, he finds himself in a similar fix, Mussolini's talk of going to war for Germany, he finds himself in a similar fix Mussolini's talk of going to war for Germany, he finds himself in a similar fix Mussolini's talk of going to war for Germany, he finds himself in a similar fix Mussolini's talk of going to war for Germany, he finds himself in a similar fix Mussolini's talk of going to war for Germany, he finds himself in a similar fix Mussolini's talk of going to war for Germany, he finds himself in a similar fix Mussolini's talk of going to war for Germany, he finds himself in a similar fix Mussolini's talk of going to war for Germany, he finds himself in a similar fix Mussolini's talk of going to war for Germany, he finds himself in a similar fix Mussolini's talk of going to war for Germany, he finds himself in a similar fix Mussolini's talk of going to war for Germany, he finds himself in a similar fix Mussolini's talk of going to war for Germany, he finds

talk of going to war for Germany, he finds himself in a similar fix. Mussolini hasn't even the shadow of a grievance or a cause to offer the Italian people, who when the cheering dies down, would have to do the suffering and dying in person. There are no Sudeten Italians, and all the Italians who once clamored for

anschluss with Italy were rescued after 1918. Nobody has been bending the Italian frontiers anywhere, and, indeed, the object of the alteration or correction of frontiers should be particularly touching to Italians in view of the fact that their frontiers now inclose territory which, in any readjustment consistent with the principles which the duce recently flung at Czechoslovakia, would be ceded back to the rightful owners. Both the duce and Hitler have conspicuously avoided mention of the God-created Germans who have known the true meaning of persecution under Mussolini in the captured Tyrol, and Mussolini, in the press of bigger considerations, has had nothing to say about his captured Yugoslavs and his captive Greeks in

the Dodecanese islands. Mussolini always had made it plain that Italy, in war, has renounced her amateur standing. His main complaint against Britain and France has been that they gypped Italy of her fair share of the purse for the

spirit of the Italian people was nourished on the cause of their per- He Isn't Guaranteed secuted brothers in the lost prov- Transportation or Meals inces, and for the Ethiopian campaign they were fattened up on where a lot of wild men, with whole division of Italy's finest and

The Legion in Spain Haven't Done So Well It was noticed that when the

even neighborly grudge they were Indeed, the invincible legions came to be spoken of as the invisible legions, and, far from burnishing the golden eagle on the duce's hat, they contributed to the vocabulary of sure-fire insults against the noisy pride of fascism a word of painfully humiliating meaning—Guadal ajara. The golden eagle became, in the eyes of the soldiers of the world a tarnished brass buzzard, and all because Mussolini had neglected the first essential of war. He didn't

a tarnished brass buzzard, and all because Mussolini had neglected the first essential of war. He didn't give his invincible legions anything to be sore about or even anything to be sore about or even anything to make them think they were sore.

The Spaniards were not tampering with Italy's Frontiers. There were no presecuted Italians in Spain. And, out of political delicacy, the duce was unable to offer them even the sordid profit motive. He didn't dare tell them that they were fighting for a piece of Spain, because that would have turned even the Spanish rebels against them. So, altogether, what he did was drop a lot of ordinary weekend militia into a real war where they had neither a grievance for a grievance for a low for the estate of said de
a tarnished brass buzzard, and all because their transformand meals.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY of be awarded in certain essays contests on the subject of "The Demoralizing and Baneful Effect Usen that at a term of said count to be held on Tuesday, the eighteenth day of October, 1938, at 10 o'clock in the forence on said day, at the court for count of said trustee, which account is now on file with the clerk of the citate of Oscars Salberlich, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county. Wisconsin; and for an order appointing A. F. Zuehlke as successor trustee of the trust creation, executric of the city of Appleton, in said county, with the clerk of the city of Appleton, in said county and contidered:

The application of Anna Saiberlich, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county and contidered:

The application of Anna Saiberlich, executric of the city of Appleton, in said county and contidered:

The application of Anna Saiberlich, executric of the city of 843 905 ing with Italy's Frontiers. There 791 822 900 the duce was unable to offer them

Pegler

high single game while 252 by E. last World war, and he was again motive, with results which are too frankly professional when he went motive, with results which are too was high. J. Gammey rolled frankly professional when he went motive, with results which are too into Ethiopia. In the World war the well known to the world for their own pride or the duce's.

> Now, Mussolini has been on the point of asking not only the black promises of milk and honey with a shirt militia but the whole Italtasty side dish of vindication for a jum people to jump into a much humiliating licking at Adowa, greater war on the same tasteless terms to help a race of people thumbs on their feet, fell on a whom they hate in their hearts and crush a people whose condition in

In all the things that appeal to the sympathy of the Italian peoplemisfortune, suffering and poverty-Czechoslovakia is rich. The nazis are rich in all the things that are vile to the nature of the Italians. not able to arouse the proper spirit. in addition to which there exists, in spite of parades and excursions of tourists along the axis, a feeling of hatred on the Italian side and contempt on the side of the Ger-

> As an outright, declared profesional in war Mussolini has taught the Italians to fight for gate receipts, but in this contest he hasn't even been guaranteed their transportation and meals.

SEALED BIDS
Scaled bids will be received by the undersigned city of Appleton, up to 2 p. m., October 11, 1938, for the sale of the following parcel of

the sale of the following parcel of land:

A parcel of land in the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of Section twenty-four (24) Township twenty-one (21) north Range seventeen (17) east.

Beginning on the section line between Section 24 and 25 where the coutherly line of the Chicago & Northwestern R. R. Hight-of-Way crosses said section line: thence east on said section line: Trods; thence north two (2) rods to the north line of Wisconsin avenue; thence westerly to a point on the southerly line of the C & N. W. Ry. right-of-way; thence southwesterly along the southerly line of said right-of-way; there a southwesterly along the southerly line of said right-of-way; 130 feet to point of beginning.

Less and accepting therefrom a strip of land about 13 feet in width, adjacent to the C. & N. W. Ry. Co. right-of-way, sold to the Wisconsin L. H. & Power Company and described in Vol. 105 of Deeds P 125.

A certified check of \$100.00 must accompany each bid.

The council reserves the right to reject any or all bids, Dated Sept. 22, 1338.

CARL J. BECHER.

City Clerk, Sept. 24, Oct. 1

NOTICE OF HEARING

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIR-CUIT COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE

in the matter of the resignation of the G. A Zuehike Mortgage Loan Company, as trustee of the trust created under and by virtue of a trust agreement entered into by and between Hannah Taggart Patchin and the G. A. Zuehike Mortgage Loan Company under date of August 22, 1331. life is almost exactly the same as their own is now and always has

gage Loan Company under date of August 22, 1931.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, on the 22nd day of October, 1938, at ten o'clock in the foremoon, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, there will be heard and considered the petition of Joseph N. Garvey, as trustee of the G. A. Zuehlke Mortgage Loan Company, in bankruptcy, for an order discharging him as trustee of the G. A. Zuehlke Mortgage Loan Company of the trust created by that certain trust agreement dated August 22, 1931, by and between Hannah Taggart Patchin as settlor and the said G. A. Zuehlke Mortgage Loan Company, a corporation, as trustee, whereby the said G. A. Zuehlke Mortgage Loan Company became trustee of a certain trust fund, the income of which is to be used annually as prizes to be awarded in certain essays con-

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Phyllis Kraus Will be Wed at Lutheran Church nebago street, was hostess to the

exchange nuptial vows with Percy Lindner, a graduate of Brillion High Lindner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lindner, route 1, Brillion. The Rev. dairy in Brillion. F. C. Reuter, pastor of the church, will perform the ceremony, and the Morey-Larson bride's sister, Miss Eleanor Kraus, Announcement Appleton, and the bridegroom's day of the marriage on Tuesday of cousin, Lawrence Tschantz, Brillion, Mrs. Alice Morey, 68, Weyauwega, honor and best man.

after the ceremony to the wedding tendants were Mrs. Edna Schuelke, party at Candle Glow tea room, after which Mr. Lindner and his bride will leave on a week's wedding trip to northern Wisconsin and Michigan. On their return they will reside in the Mrs. Bertha Haase residence in Brillion. The bride is a graduate of Brillion High school and Actual

Auxiliary Of Jaces to Hear Gibout

ed by a short business meeting. Mrs. Fred Boughton and Mrs. W. O. Gruett will act as hostesses.

Mrs. Edwin Losby, 839 E. North street, will be hostess to the Phi Mu alumnae at an 8 o'clock com-bined business and social meeting Monday evening at her home.

Mrs. George Ashman, 206 S. Memorial drive, will entertain members of the Novel-History club Monday evening at a 6 o'clock dinner party. Mrs. Leslie Cook will continue reading "No Hearts to Break," by Susan Ertz.

club at 2:30 Monday afternoon at Bellaire court.

'Wind Over Wisconsin," by C. R. Seaborne, 815 E. Alton street. Mrs. H. F. Heckert reported on cur-

Clio club will meet at 3 o'clock Roll Along," by Gay Maclaren.

Parties

Randall street, was surprised by a the prayers of the Bible. group of friends Friday evening on the occasion of her eighty-first Next Sunday morning the Rev. C. Anna Hollenback.

tian Mothers society of St. Mary church Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Mrs. Anna Liethen and in the evening.

Mrs. C. A. Kaufman won the Last Sunday William Tierney and Mrs. Elizaparty next Friday.

Mrs. Harvey Muenster, 312 E. North street, entertained six friends at dinner Thursday evening at Candle Glow lea reom in honor of Miss Mary Hurst and Mrs. Eileen Matier, Nincara Falls, " N. Y., who are visiting in this

prize at contract bridge, Mrs. Henry The program will include short vester Quella and James Beach. Schweitzer the award at schafskopf T. Purvis and Mrs. A. A. Gleckzin' Mrs. Elsie Jansen and Miss Alat the card party given by Catholic in charge, Daughters of America Friday evening at the Cathelic home. Mrs. J. Girl Scout Council to N. Schneider and Mrs. Fred Stilp were in charge. Another card party will be given next Friday.

Ruby Loose pupils of Beverly Frei. morning at the Girl Scott nouse, awarded Mrs. Lewis Mc Cormack, J. Herrmann, Mrs. James Dunkel nig. gave specialty dance numbers when a report on the financial awarded Mrs. Lewis Mc Cormack, J. Herrmann, Mrs. James Dunkel at the dancing party sponsored by drive will be given. This will be Mrs. Anna Schimmelpfenning and and Mrs. D. S. Clow last evening at the committee for Sons of the first council meeting which Miss Helen Wildenberg. The guests at Mrs. Clowle home 578 W. Fighth. the committee for Sons of the first council meeting which Miss Helen Wildenberg. The guests and Mrs. D. S. Clow last evening the committee for Sons of the first council meeting which were Mrs. Otto Dahlke, Mrs. John at Mrs. Clow's home, 839 W. Eighth the club hard Out at Mrs. Clow's home, 839 W. Eighth the club house. One hundred twen- scout director, will attend. ty-five persons attended.

Zeta Tau Alpha Adds

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority added ton, and Alyce M. Froehlich, Apple- Jansen, Mrs. Albert Jansen, Mrs. Vandenberg, at dice by Mrs. James two girls to its pledge group this ton; Walter H. Dorin, Appleton, and Lloyd Sanders, Mrs. Lewis Mc Cor- Garvey and Miss Katherine Green week. They are Miss Florence Chap- Virginia H. Hatch, Appleton: Abe mick, Mrs. Arnold Joosten, Mrs. and at bridge by Miss Ruth Timman, Hinsdale, Ill., and Miss Marian A. Pack, Appleton, and Nancy R. Lee Randerson, Miss Helen Wil-mers and Mrs. Conrad Delrow, The Hathaway, Milwaukce. Friedman, Appleton.

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N a private ceremony at 4:30 this afternoon at First English Lustheran church, Miss Phyllis ographer at the Fox River Valley Kraus, 529 N. Division street, will Knitting company in Appleton. Mr.

Announcement was made yesterwill attend the couple as maid of and Robert Larson, 70, Dagmar, Mont, which was performed by the the class at her home on Friday, A wedding dinner will be served Rev. G. N. Doody of Waupaca. At-Waupaca, and Fremont Farley, Ogdensburg, niece and nephew of the

bride and bridegroom, respectively. Mr. Larson's boyhood home was n Ogdensburg, and he was a brother of the late Louis Larson of Weyauwega. He has spent the last 5 years in Montana where he has extensive holdings and was at one ime a member of the Montana legislature. Mr. and Mrs. Larson left Friday for Minneapolis to spend the weekend before continuing on to Dagmar, Mont, where they will make their home.

Marks-Kopelke

Miss Virginia Marks, daughter o dr. and Mrs. Ben Marks, 515 E McKinley street, and Charles W. HARRIS Gibout, Green Bay, will speak on "Latest Trends in Interior Decorating" at a dinner meeting of the auxiliary to the Appleton Junior Chamber of Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Le-Commerce Monday evening at the land Gillespie. The couple took a Candle Glow Tea room. Dinner will trip to Wisconsin Dells and are rebe served at 6:30 and will be follow- E. Bouten street.

Evangelical Churches to Stage Rally

DLANS for a group rally to be held Nov. 13 at Center Emmanuel Evangelical church are being made by Evangelical church-Mrs. Joseph Foley will review es of Appleton, Necnah, Seymour, "Wind Over Wisconsin" by August Cicero, Greenville and Center. The Derleth at the meeting of Fiction general theme of the afternoon sesthe home of Mrs. L. R. Watson, 12 sion will be "I Would Be Like Jesus-in My Life's Purpose, in Meet-Mrs. Charles Baker read from the Life." In the evening the Rev. W. ing Temptations and in My Prayer August Derleth, at the meeting of G. Raddatz, superintendent of the Over the Teacups club held yester- Appleton district, will give an evanday afternoon at the home of Mrs. gelistic address and conduct a consecration service. The Rev. Carl F. Zietlow, Neenah, is the group lead-

Union protracted meetings for Monday afternoon at the home of the Greenville and Center Evan-Mrs. J. H. Farley, route 2. Mrs. Law- gelical churches will be held from rence Towle will present the pro- Sunday evening. Oct. 30, to Sunday gram, reading from "Morally We evening, Nov. 6, with the Rev. H. A Block of Memorial Evangelical church, Milwaukee, as the guest evangelist. Cottage prayer meetings will be held next Wednesday night at the Harry Schroeder home and on Thursday night at the home of Henry Holz, with a Bible study of

Services Sunday birthday aniversary. Her sister, M. Schendel will speak at both the Mrs. A. Kemphert, was hostess, and those present included Mr. and Mrs. Center and Greenvile churches. At Theodore Sanders. Mrs. George Center Emmanuel church there will biro 1730 W Rogers avenue Theodore Sanders, Mrs. George be wership at 9:15 and Sunday Richard, Mrs. Louis Keller and Miss school at 10:15 and at Greenville Zion church there will be Sunday Fiers, Kimberly, was honored at a Fourteen tables of cards were in school at 10 o'clock and worship at coin shower Thursday night at her play at the party given by Chris-Ordinary Christian." The Christian

schafskopf prizes, Mrs. M. Schied-churches observed the sacraments and Mary Jane Van Ryzin, schafsermayer and Mrs. M. Green the of the Lord's supper and holy bap-kopf awards went to Mrs. Max auction bridge awards and Mrs. tism at a union service, with the Bauer, Mrs. Edward Boldt and Mrs. Charles Baldwin the prize at con- Rev. W. G. Raddatz, district super- Frank Pogrant, and dice prizes to tract. Mrs. Rose Glasheen receiv- intendent, preaching the sermon. ed a special prize. The committee In the evening the Greenville Mrs. John Knoke. Mrs. Barney included Mrs. William Cerron, Mrs. Christian Endeavor society began Gambsky and Miss Marion Haffe beth Roach. There will be another Night" meetings with a lecture on Out-of-town guests included Mrs. vention," by William L. Crow, Ap- ters, Joesphine and Ann Marie, pleton attorney. The next meeting Kimberly. will be Oct. 23.

Monday Club to Begin

Marx, the auction prize and L. O. stories with Mrs. Olin Mead, Mrs. J.

Appleton Girl Scout council will Lola Mae Riccles and Mabel and hold a meeting at 9:30 Tuesday Ruby Loose, pupils of Beverly erei. morning at the Girl Scout house,

MARRIAGES LICENSES

Tico to Pledge List E Hanischel, Outagamie county ry Sanders, Mrs. Gordon Schepp, were won by William Garvey, Mrs. Albert Sanderfoot, Mrs. John Paul Muldoon and Mrs. William

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Mrs. Spangler Hostess To Friendship Class

Friendship class of First Baptist church last evening at her home. Mrs. Ray Dawson was asistant hostess. Mrs. P. F. Stallman, who had charge of the program, led devotions and gave a short talk entitled "Visions of a Housewife," and Wesley Latham spoke on "Hazards in the Household." Mrs. H. A. Downey, accompanied by Mrs. L. B. Thompson, sang a solo "The Old Refrain," by Fritz Kreis-ler. Mrs. Grace Kuester, 1102 N.

Contract Tournament

Begins Monday Night

Oneida street, who will be assisted

by Mrs. Fred Fliegel, will entertain

Play will begin Monday night in the Appleton Contract Bridge association's annual tournament, and will be continued weekly thereafter at 7:30 each Monday night. The tournament will be held at the Elks club. There will be two leagues, as



Miss Babino Honored at Coin Shower

bino, 1730 W. Rogers avenue, who will be married Oct. 27 to John subject will be "The Glory of an Mrs. John McHugh. Eighty-five Endeavor society will meet at 7:45 guests were present. Court whist prizes were won by the Misses Hel-Last Sunday morning the two en Van Ryzin, Josephine O'Dell Miss Stein, Miss Mary Malloy and a series of "Community and Family won prizes at a guessing game. "Crime-Its Cost, Cause and Pre- William Vanden Oever and daugh-

Miss Marion Mader, Sherwood, who will be married Wednesday, New Season at Luncheon town, was honored at a shower giv-A 1 o'clock luncheon Monday at Helen Quella, Sherwood, Prizes at en Wednesday evening by Miss Candle Glow tea room will open cards were won by Mrs. Everett street, wears a black silk net gown from 1901 which belonged to Mrs. R. Babcock. Sr., Neenah, aunt of Theda Miss Kathryn Derby won the fall activities for the Monday club. Wiegert, Mrs. Melvin Wiegert, Syl- Clark. An interesting feature of the pageant was the appearance of the bridge outlits of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley. Discontinuous and David Gallaher, (Post-Cres-

> vina Jansen entertained at a prein Little Chute Thursday evening in Chute. honor of Miss Celia Jansen of Lit-Hear Report on Drive the Chute who will be married to Emil Knezie of Milwaukee on Oct. 8 at Milwaukee. Twenty-one guests Eighth street, was honored at a Two Play Leaders to were present. Prizes at cards were pre-nuptial party given by Mrs. E. Me Laughlin, Miss Fabian Me street. About 40 guests were pres-Laughlin, Mrs. Anna Schimmelpfen- ent. Miss Vandenberg, who will be ning, Mrs Ernest Harp, Appleton; married to Arlo Callahan Satur-Application for marriage licenses Mrs. William Jansen, Kaukauna; day, Oct. 8, received a cift from has been made at the office of John Mrs. Leonard Pynenberg, Mrs. Hen-the group. Prizes at schafskopf denberg, Miss Marie Driessen and special prize went to Mrs. Roman

When the Lohengrin wedding march pealed out last night at First Methodist church, not one bride but troop will meet at 8 o'clock Tu-aday boxing. Astyre Hammer will disnearly 50 of them paraded across the platform and down the aisle as a capacity crowd witnessed the wed- evening at the Dale town hall, ac- cuss water color painting and Frank ding gown pageant staged by the Social Union. Some of the participants are shown above in the old-cording to Walter Dixon, selley Abendroth and Hubert Wettengel fashioned gowns which represented various periods in history. At the top is Miss Barbara Jane Rosebush, scout executive. Members of the will speak on stamp collecting. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Judson G. Rosebush, 117 N. Park avenue, who is wearing Mrs. H. H. Nicholson's committee are Lawrence Matheys, wedding dress worn originally in 1895, and holding a quaint feathered fan.

In the middle row at the left Mrs. Maurice Lewis, standing, and Miss Frances Wheeler, scated, display the Rev. V. O. Grossheusch, Freegowns dating back to 1870 and 1865, respectively. Mrs. Lewis is wearing an ashes of roses moire gown dom; Clarence Poole, Alfred Died owned by her mother-in-law. Mrs. Alice Lewis, whose aunt wore it originally. Miss Wheeler, daughter of rick, Ralph Heuer, Orville Emmons, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Wheeler, 826 E. Washington street, has on a gown belonging to Mrs. A. A. Babcock, Dr. W. E. Archer and V. R. Zamother of Mrs. William Zuchlke. Miss Mary Ellen Pomeroy, center, adjusts her hat before the mirror as she chow, Dale; and A. P. Stengel. Meprepares to appear in the colonial scene with the Martha Washington replica. She is the daughter of Colonel dina. and Mrs. Hugh Pomeroy, 512 N. Division street. At the extreme right are Mrs. Carl A. Seeger, left, in an Oct. 2, to James Beach, Holland- 1870 model which belongs to Mrs. A. S. MacArthur of Neenah, and Mrs. O. C. Nagler, right, in a unique empire style gown dating back to 1812, owned by Miss Ada Myers and worn originally by her grandmother. Mrs. Karl M. Haugen, lower left, is wearing her own wedding dress of Chantilly lace in the mode of 1916, while at the lower right Miss Marne Graff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall C. Graff, 1523 N. Durkee

cent Photos)

Miss Adele Vandenberg, 1015 W.

nuptial party at the Jansen home Mrs. Celia Vander Wyst. Little Gosz. Neenah. Music was furnished athletic field Monday morning to by the Miss Katherine and Gladys supervise football and touch foot-Green, Freedom.

Pierce from 1893, modeled by their granddaughter, Miss Virginia Nabbefeld, and David Gallaher. (Post-Cres-

Two WPA recreational leaders which will be developes for next will be placed at Spencer street spring. Alderman Kubitz said.

ball games, according to Alderman Kubitz, chairman of the recreational committee of the common Be at Athletic Field council. The men also will begin laying out two softball diamonds

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Mrs. Roosevelt to Give Peace Talk at Green Bay

Bay will be Mecca on Thursby another event of magnitude which will be exclusive in this part of the country. That day from her arrival in the afternoon until Roosevelt comes to Green Bay and her departure, America's first lady operatives of the United States Se Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be cret Service will not only accomthe magnet that will attract these many to this city. Appleton women are cooperating with the Green Bay commitee in supporting this pro-

one of the most remarkable wom- and the members of his family. At en in the world today, a dynamic that time Green Bay hoped and evpersonality and an indefatigable en did some preparation for enterperson, will deliver an address in taining the wife of the president Columbus auditorium that right, as she was a member of the pres-Green Bay is one of ten cities, from idential party en route to Green coast to coast, to which the first Bay and Wisconsin's Tencentennial lady's 1938 lecture tour will take from the west coast. The president her. The tour will bring in several

HERE are very definite indi-thousand dollars but hone of it will cations already that Green be received seen nor handled by be received, seen nor handled by day. Oct. 20 for thousands of visitors Mrs. Roosevelt. Her professional apfrom many parts of Wisconsin and pearances are all made in schalf from upper Michigan attracted here of her favorite national charities. Planned For Visit

It is as the wife of the pres dent of the United States that Mrs pany her but precede her arrival here by several days. It is only four years ago this summer that the city literally swarmed with these government men who are assigned to Eleanor Roosevelt, undoubtedly protect the lives of the president was returning from Hawaii to Washington. But at Minneapolis rs. Roosevelt and Miss LeHand her secretary continued on by regular train to the capital and the official party including the president, his son John, the late Admiral Gray son, the late Colonel Louis McHen ry Howe, Secretary of Commerce Roper, Secretary of War Dern, naval and military aides and ther notables swung over to Rochester and to Green Bay and then directly to Washington.

Tickets on Sale

Tickets for Mrs. Franklin I Roosevelt's Wisconsin address at Green Bay were placed on sale this week in thirty localities. The fact that these tickets were sold out entirely in one or two days in about half of these places leads the local committee of the sponsoring Brown County Teachers' federation to anticipate a lot of one way traffic - toward Green Bay - on Oct. 20. Tickets are available in Appleton at Belings and Unmuth's pharmacies. Although Mrs. Roosevelt's ad-dress is the high light of Green

Bay's celebration of "Peace Week" and her national lecture tour subject is "Peace" this independent and unpredictable personality never speaks from manuscript and seldom repeats any prepared lecture in entirety. She is known to improvise and to polish her remarks with sparkling wit and brilliant observations of the current scene.

The lecture set-up at the auditorium provides for 2,300 seats and a full one-half of these are already distributed to local chairmen in every city in the Eighth congressional district.

Tuxis Club To Meet at Wood Home

Bride of Alvin Thoma
The approaching marriage of Miss
ylvia Prahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prahl, route 3, New Lon-ting of Tuxis club of Memorial don, to Alvin Thoma, son of Mr. Presbyterian church Sunday night and Mrs. J. P. Thoma, route 1, Man- at the home of Miss Elizabeth V. cod, awa, was announced this week. The 513 N. Bateman street. The meetceremony will take place Oct. 30 ing will begin at 7 o'clock.

at the Emmanuel Lutheran church High School Epworth League of First Methodist church will meet Miss Prahl is employed at the for a devotional service at 6:30 Sunready-to-wear department of the G. A Vandree store at New London Kathryn Beringer will be leader.

Pilgrim Fellowship, high school group of Congregational young neo-Form Boy Scout Troop on hobbies at the meeting at 7 ple, will hold a panel discussion A committee working on the for- o'clock tomorrow evening at the mation of a Dale-Medina Boy Scout church. Frank Spencer will talk on

> Members of Young Ladies' Sodlity of Sacred Heart church will receive communion in a body at the 8:30 mass tomorrow morning.

Altar guild of All Saints Episcopal church will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the home of Mrs. Walter Ochiltree, 1339 W. College ave-

Sales Mean Jobs

Hortonville; Stanley Smith, Megina;

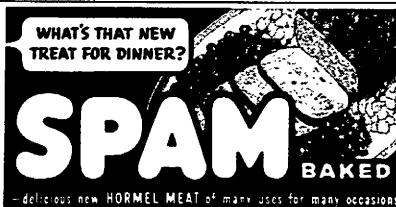
Miss Sylvia Prahl

at New London.

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Jane Cornell Becomes Bride of William Giese

morning at the Cornell home performed by Dr. Thomas S. Kepler, professor of Bible and religion at Lawrence college. Both young people are Lawrence college gradvates and the bride is employed in the dean's office of the college. Miss Margaret Mercer, a Delta Gamma sorority sister of the bride, man. A wedding breakfast was

Guest From England at

served to 32 guests at Hearthstone

tea room, after which Mr. and

Mrs. Giese left for a trip to north-

MRS. C. de J. LUXMOORE, London, England, who came to America for a series of World Y. W. C. A. meetings, is the guest of Miss Elizabeth Wilson, 813 E. Franklin street. Mrs. Luxmoore has been for many years a member of the world committee of the Y. W. A., after flying from London to Geneva, Switzerland, for its meetings. After attending a world council meeting at Elgin House, Muskoka Lakes, Canada, she remained there for a gathering of Canadian and American leaders, and is now on her way to Spokane, Wash., for a similar gathering in the west.

Mrs. Luxmoore was in 1907 a student in the national training school for Y. W. C. A. secretaries in Chihead. She also visited Miss Wilson in 1936. She will leave Sunday evening for Fargo, N. D., and Billings, Mont., and following the Spokane meeting will return directly to Eng-

The Misses Margare! Heesakker and Eleanor Kroner, Little Chute, are attending the Marquette-Wisconsin football game at Madison

will arrive tonight for a visit with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. MacLaren and Mr. and Mrs. O. Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Tad R. Meyer, Wisconsin Rapids, will spend the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Davis.

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Brillion Devoted to **Packing Beets**

Brillion - The Calumet Dutch ed 45 women and 20 men.

Mrs. Fred Matchiebe is confined to her home because of illness. Carl Thomsen left for Buffalo and Troy, N. Y., Tuesday. He will be cone for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hansen, Mrs. A. E. Cottrell and Mrs. Robert o'clock, preceding the meeting. Eick attended the Encampment auxiliary card party at Manitowoc 20 Manawa Students Thursday evening.

Mrs. S. T. Barnard, Mrs. A. F. Paustian, Mrs. Henrictta Mumm and Miss Anna Barnard attended a birthday celebration at the home of Mrs. Clara Rideman at Kiel Thursday.

Mrs. John Behnke and Mrs. R. Chilton Thursday.

Woman's Missionary societies of the Forest Junction, Reedsville and Brillion Evangelical church met at the purpose of making plans for a group rally which is to be held at Forest Junction, Oct. 23.

Skat, five hundred and schafskopf were played. Among the and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ovarth, petition with other schools. the latter of Manitowoc.

The Rev. and Mrs. John Siegle, Leeman Residents Get Kruschinske and Mrs. Harry Krue- Letter From Storm Area ger the latter of Reedsville attended the Fond du Lac regional conference of the Evangelical Reformed church at Neenah Tuesday.

Mrs. John Jentnick was hostess; to the members of the Ladies Aid Springfield. Mass. which was stage and sound managers. The play be used as a city hall. and Missionary society of the among other places swept by the will be under the direction of Earl Lincoln school, orthopedic school Evangelical church at her nome Lurricane in the eastern states sev- Carl Koch and Miss Mabel Pitts of and opportunity school students Wednesday afternoon. During the eral days ago. business meeting it was decided to. Mrs. Crawford wron that the hold a bake sale on Oct. 22. It was storm did not strike there as sevalso decided to have the executive erly as in some places but trees

board meet at the home of the Rev. in their yard were uprovied, buildand Mrs. A. H. Nickell on Friday ings in the vicinity were flooded evening for the purpose of a gen- and doors and window wrenched evening for the purpose of a gen-eral discussion of the organization, from buildings by the gale. They The Young reopies Christian eral discussion of the organization, from buildings by the gale. They The Young reopies Christian into Frideavor society of the Church of Mrs. Elmer Schmelter. During the kindling wood by falling trees. Mr.

hour and lunch.

Miss Jane Cornell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cornell, they will live in Appleton. Out-of-town guests at the wedding incame the bride of William Giese, of-town guests at the wedding inson of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Giese, cluded Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Giese, Racine, in a ceremony at 9:15 this Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Wood and Erie

Volkert, Racine. The bride who was graduated from Lawrence college in 1937 was a member of Phi Bela Kappa, Mortar Board and Phi Sigma Iota, honorary groups, in addition to Delta Gamma social sorority. Mr. was maid of honor, and Maynard Giese, a member of Beta Theta Pi Monaghan, Racine, acted as best fraternity, received his M. A. degree at Northwestern university and is now working for his Ph. D. in psychology at Northwestern. He was graduated from Lawrence in

Rentmeester-Baumgartner

In a double wedding celebrated this morning at St. Joseph's church, Oncida, Miss Elizabeth Rentmeester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Rentmeester, Oneida, became the Wilson Home Rentmeester, Oneida, became the bride of John E. Baumgartner, son of Mrs. A. Baumgartner Oneida of Mrs. A. Baumgartner, Oneida, and Miss Esther Rentmeester was married to William Dorn, also of Oneida. The Rev. A. A. Vissers, pastor, officiated. Attending the first couple were Elmer and Gladys Rentmeester, brother and sister of the brides, while the latter couple was attended by the Misses Helen Gunnesburgner and Alvina Janty, August Dorn and William Rent-

A wedding dinner was served at the home of the brides for immediate relatives, and a supper will be served to intimate friends. A wedding dance will take place at Van's hall, Oneida, this evening.

Wilcox-Dumbleton

Miss Ethel Wilcox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilcox, route 3, Weyauwega, will be married to Glen Dumbleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dumbleton, route 3 Weyauwega, at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Presbyterian manse in Weyauwega by the Rev. Russell Peterson. A shower and dance will be given this evening at Bear Lake pavilion, and the couple will make its home on the bridegroom's farm on route 3, Weysuwega.

Dr. and Mrs. Donald W. Davis and son, Bruce, Buffalo, N. Y., will arrive tonight for a result of the control of Heads to be Entertained GLAD TYDINGS

AST MATRONS of Eastern Star will be entertained next view Country club by Mrs. E. L. Finishes Season Bolton, Mrs. A. E. Rector and Mrs. A. F. Tuttle. A 6:30 "tea" will be served after which a program will Most of Six Weeks' Run at several of the members who took trips this summer. Reservations for the affair are to be made with Mrs.

Fall and winter activities for Packing company completed can- Cathone Anignts of Wisconsin, Branch No. 6, will open at 7:30 Catholic Knights of Wisconsin, ning beets Thursday after a successful six weeks' continuous run.

Branch No. 6, will open at 7:30
Tuesday evening at St. Joseph's hall when a state officer from Milwau-Several days during the rain were devoted to canning carrots. Approximately 100 acres of beets were cultivated. The company employ-ed 45 women and 20 men. be played. Each member is per-mitted to bring a guest.

Mrs. W. F. McGowan, Mrs. Earl Miller and Mrs. George Krueger will be hostesses at the social hour following the meeting of Pythian Sisters Monday night at Castle hall. Staff practice will take place at

Take Part in Judging

Contests at Madison

Manawa - Manawa High school's agriculture department under the direction of H. P. Barrington sent 20 Mrs. John Behnke and Mrs. R. students to take part in the state meeting of the Woman's Club at children Thursday. The leaders and pastors of the ed the Wisconsin-Marquette football tests: Fat stock—Everett Klotzbue- next week for production in Octo- in charge of local arrangements. A. H. Nickell Monday evening for poultry—Leonard Suchs. Lester ber. The play chosen this year is small grains-Arnold Thomack, Ar- Roach. The story of the play, which Women's Relief corps will give a didates will be making some apat Forest Junction, Oct. 23.

A double celebration was held at the Joseph Wiltman home on Thursday evening in honor of Mr. Wittmann's birthday anniversary and a house warming party for Mr. and Mrs. Max Wittman, who have the state of Vilas Schwanke of Lindbergh with a typical family by the name of Brown as the corps will give a didates will be making some application the vilage of harvest dinner and special program pearances in Appleton. Preparations will be making some application and special program of Ct. 20 at Elise hall. On the same of Appleton residents will give a didates will be making some application and special program of Ct. 20 at Elise hall. On the same of Appleton residents will go to Green Bay to hear Mrs. Wittman, who have the corps will give a didates will be making some application and special program of Ct. 20 at Elise hall. On the same of Appleton residents will go to Green Bay to hear Mrs. Wittman, who have the corps will give a didates will be making some application and special program of the village of the county for Ct. 20 at Elise hall. On the same of Appleton residents will go to Green Bay to hear Mrs. Will go to Green Bay to hear Mrs. It would be making some application of the village of the county for Ct. 20 at Elise hall. On the same of Appleton residents will be maken the corps will give a didates will be making some application and special program of the village and a house warming party for Mr. were in charge of Vilas Schwanke by the name of Brown as the cenBrown County Teachers' associa-

Question for debate in high school obstactices this year will be: "Resolved." guests present were the Messrs and That the United States should form Mesdames Henry Becker, Florian an alliance with Great Britain." Caffisch, Louis Rank, William Manawa students out for debate Pritzl, Edward Michels, Alfred will organize as a club to feel interest. will organize as a club to facilitate Wittmann and family, August Wolf the carrying out of these activities. Steve Wittmann, Edward Witt- Twelve or more local students inmann, and family, James Levash, eluding eight members of last year's son Richard. Edmund Schreiber sound will take up debation and son Richard. Edmund Schreiber squad, will take up debating work as Agnes Sherman, who likes Jim; the auspices of the Appleton branch and family. Frank Binsfeld, Ed-in carnest next week, preparatory Velda Handrich as Reity Brises of the Appleton of ward Keller, Mrs. Margaret Ayotte to an unusually long season of com-

The program was in charge of saw automobiles smashed into program the reading of the mission and Mrs. Crawford, who moved day evening at the home of Mr. study book was completed. The to that place recently from Med- and Mrs. William Planert. program was followed by a social ford Center. Maine, found refuge in their farm home which, though!

WOMEN In The News



Sonja Henic, skating star, returns



MAMA MU

22-year-old giraffenecked woman appearing in a Glasgow side-show has just had her second child to be born in



Mrs. Millard E. Tydings, wife of ted by Maryland Democrats desspite President Roosevelt's oppo-



GEORGE'S SECOND

The wife of Senator Walter F. that renominated her husband.

Manawa Plans

"The Lone Ranger" to be Presented by High School Students

Manawa - Announcement has Breier. Wilmer Gehrke: corn and, "The Lone Eagle" by Charles E tennial of the constitution, the campaigning, and state office canand a noise waiting passes were in charge of vines ochwanted by the name of Brown as the cen-and Mrs. Max Wittman, who have and Robert Herman. The Future trail characters. One of the sons, me-just returned from a wedding trip Farmer delegate was Keith Gehr-chanically minded, overcomes many ganizations. chanically minded, overcomes many ganizations, obstacles to attempt a trans-Atlantic Appleton

> lowing: Lloyd Lathrop as Albert E Dodd, former United States am-Brown, a citizen of Big Rapids: Lois bassador to Germany and now on Bauer as his wife; Floyd Esche as the faculty of the American unithe music-minded oldest son; Bill versity, Washington, D. C., speaks Sebald as Jim, the younger son, who Oct. 24 at Lawrence Memorial is air-minded; Lola Patton as Hilda chapel on "World Outlook for Henderson, the maid: Jeanette Rich Demecracies." He will speak under Veida Handrich as Betty Briggs, of the American Association of whom Jim likes: Geraldine Fenske University Women. ias Mrs. Lewis Holmes, a young matron: Margaret Jensen as Julia Johnson, a newspaper reporter; face the problem of providing Gordon Barrington as Wilson, an aviator friend of Jim: dents living at great distances Leeman - Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Keith Gehrke as Mayor Hopkins from the new senior high school Johnson have received a letter Clyde Barrington will supply the and whether or not to accept the from their daughter. Mrs. Kenneth Voice of the Radio, while Bruce PWA offer of \$41,000 to remodel Crawford, whose home is near Brown and John Seffern, Jr, are Lincoln school so the building may

> > somewhat wrecked by the storm, remained standing. Mrs. Crawford was formerly

the high school faculty.

Miss Edith Johnson of this place. ucation program at the new senior The Young People's Christian high school, delayed because of Christ in South Maine met Fri-

Sales Mean Jobs

Appleton Begins Its Busiest Month **Since Last Spring**

Football, Concerts, Conventions, Social Events On October Calendar

With football games, concerts, political campaign speeches, distinguished lectures, conventions, banquets and Halloween parties on October's calendar. Appleton is be-ginning today its busiest month since last spring. Every organization that did not start meeting in September will begin this month, and there are college functions, the first of which is the all-college dance tonight, to swell the list of events.

The Y. M.·C. A. membership drive to America after a ten-week va- will open Monday and continue cation in Oslo and wonders through Oct. 10, with a quota of 1,whether to go on an exhibition 200 members and \$15,000 as its goal. tour or start work in a new film. Monday is also the date of the opening of the Appleton Contract Bridge association's annual tournament, to be played at the Elks club. On the same night the auxiliary to the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce will hear Harris Gibout, Green Bay, interior decorator, speak at a dinner meeting at the Candle Glow Tea room.

Tuesday, Oct. 4, is the date of the Ninth district fall conference of the American Legion auxiliary, to be held in Appleton at the Legion clubhouse. Another war veterans auxiliary convention in Appleton this month is that of District No. 3 of the Spanish War Veterans auxthary, Day of Atonement

Wednesday, Oct. 5, is the most important day of the month. They will observe Yom Kippur, or the day of atonement, the most sacred day of the Jewish religious calen-

store. To the men of the city, the day is important for an entirely difis rather a hacknied one, and the tor rents an apartment for Crystal

of University Women to replenish back a mere 20 years, to the treaty deeply in love. its scholarship fund. The sale will of Versailles, though they were an take place at the Arcade building, autonomous nation until three Much of the latter part of the High School Game

will play at home Oct. 8 in their these hardy people is authentical- is very active. He realizes that first Fox Valley conference game in depicted in Mr. Houghton's no- inevitably he must forego the with Green Bay West. The other vel and for that reason is well thrill of Crystal's passionate love outstanding events on the city's worth reading. One is inspired or sacrifice the happiness of his the Senator who was renominal sports calendar this month are with a desire to visit the ancient wife, Hilda, and his three chilthe first amateur fight card of the cities of Prague and Bratislava, dren to whom he is devoted. Hecseason Oct. 13 at Armory G and one of which was a Roman strong- tor Grantham is an unusual perspite Freshent Roosevelt's opposition, gives a victory smile the Lawrence homecoming feetball nold in the days of Emperor Marsonality with a striking gift of night before the election.

| Sometimes of the Lawrence homecoming feetball nold in the days of Emperor Marsonality with a striking gift of prophecy and second sight which Outagamie county league teams plore the ancient, winding streets, enables him to mentally visualize Shiocton and the Greenville Merch- to dine in some of the centuries- the outcome of decisions before he ants will settle for the championship old cases, to breathe the mysteri- has actually acted upon them. His

the Appleton Lions club and of Am- ate cost. paro Iturbi, Spanish pianist, Oct. 25 Miss Iturbi's concert is the first in the Community Artists series.

Oct. 11 at the Legion clubhouse. On the following day Knights of Columbus will have their annual landing day dinner-dance at the Conway tinged with this realization. George as she cast her ballot in hotel, with the Rev. Francis Bertthe Georgia Democratic primary ram. Rhinelander, state chaplain, as principal speaker.

Founders' Day

On Oct. 14 Alpha Chi Omega sorwith a banquet, and on the follow-All-School Play ing day Riverview Country club will close its season with the traditional harvest home supper. Appleton Century club will have its first dinner-dance of the fall Oct. 18 at Riverview. Another formal children absorb all her attentions, party on this month's calendar is North Shore Golf club' final din-

ner-dance Oct. 22. About 100 hardware dealers members of the Wisconsin Retail game on Saturday. The following been made of the annual all-school Hardware association, will gather at teams took part in the judging con- play which will go into rehearsal the Hotel Appleton for a group meeting Oct. 13. Karl Haugen is In celebration of the sesquicen- dates for offices will be busy with tion opened 40 years ago.

Appleton also will have a dislinguished speaker the latter part The cast chosen includes the fol- of the month when Dr. William

> Council Problems The city council this month will "Sparks" transportation for high school stu-

> > will occupy the remodeled Morgan school for the first time this month. The remodeled building also will house the school administration of-The intramural and physical ed-

lack of equipment, will get into full stride this month. Newly elected precinct commiteemen of Republican, Democratic, Progressive and Union parties, named in the primary election last

MODEST MAIDENS



"Whoo-oo-e-Boo! Maybe that'll make your hair stay up."

BOOK REVIEW -

Czechoslovakia Is Described In 'Strangers' by Houghton

- By Jean Wiley Thickens -

"Strangers" by Claud Houghton tiful 19-year-old daughter prac-On the same day the Service cir- is dedicated to the memory of the tically penniless, after having been cle of the King's Daughters will beloved Dr. Marsaryk, late presisponsor its first benefit project of oent of Czechoslovakia and at one the season, a style show and card time a professor at the University father. On his death bed he tells party at the Pettibone-Peabody c. Chicago.

Concerns Modern Czechs The story concerns these modern vakia for a five-week trip, while Czechs, (the action takes place Hilda and the children are at the The Sons of the American Legion over a period of three years, be- seashore, believing Hector to be in drum and bugle corps, which won tween 1933 to 1936) and while Paris on a business trip. first place at the State Legion con-reading the book one feels that The final denouement is a forchas actually occurred in 1938. All Grantham's only excuse for his ac-

ing day Riverview Country club since she has become the mother tie Czechs. of three lovely children has "gone maternal" to such an extent that her husband is her second conenergies and devotion.

> Hector's love is taken for grantcd. The inevitable follows A friend and contemporary of Hector's dies suddenly. Icaving a beau-

month, will hold meetings the first part of this month. County candiraised in luxury by an indulgent Crystal to call on his old friend

ferent reason, the opening of the Conversation is often dull and at times even repetitous in character.

On Oct. 6 the Lawrence Men's However, his exquisite descrip
obtains for her a position as moclub will hear Or. Louis Baker, pro- tions of Czechoslovakia redeem the del in a large and fashionable -fessor of modern languages, speak book from mediocrity, and are women's wear shop in London's at a dinner meeting at the Copper timely and informative. One West End. Crystal is an immedi-Kettle. Oct. 6, 7 and 8 are the dates learns much of the political back- ate success and rapid promotion of the annual fall book sale spon-ground of this fascinating country follows. After two years of casual sored by the American Association whose modern history extends association Hector and Crystal fall Mental Struggles

centuries ago. The courageous, in- book is devoted to Grantham's Appleton High school gridders dustrious and ambitious nature of mental struggles, for his conscience ous atmosphere of its cathedrals loyalty is so divided between his Two important concerts at Lawrence Memorial chapel this month
are those of the United States Navy
band Oct. 10 under the auspices of
which are for sale at such moderwhich are for sale at such modercumbs to Crystal's persuasions and the two flee together to Czechoslo-

vention at Ashland this summer, these people sense even then the gone conclusion and Mr. Houghton will be feted at a civic banquet epproaching menace of nazi in-tells this part of the story with vasion and persecution, just as it sympathy and understanding. of their actions and decisions are tions is that "to be in love is to be the instrument of a power greater The protagonist of Mr. Hough- than oneself." One's sympathy is ion's novel is Hector Grantham, a with Grantham for he is not the charming, handsome and success- ordinary type of philandering husful English business executive of band. The book is mildly enter-42. He is married to Hilda with taining though the reader could ority will observe Founders day whom he has been deeply and so with a little less mental agonizcalmly in love for 10 years. Hilda, ing, and a good deal more about

Approve WPA Project

At State Reformatory

An alloiment of \$13,452 for a WPA project to modernize and consolidate the record system of the Wisconsin State Reformatory at Green Bay has been made, according to word received from Washington by Congressman George J. Schneider. The project will include all records since the institu-

Approval also has been made of a \$5,561 WPA project in the village of



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Committeemen for AAA to be Named At Town Meetings

Schedule for County Is Announced by R. C. Swanson, County Agent

The schedule of meetings to elect community committeemen under the AAA program was announced

agricultural agent,
Meetings will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at Moxie's hall, ning at the firemen's hall, Horton- sea ville, for the towns of Hortonia and The Bovina-Maine meeting will

be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Bovina Town hall and the Deer Creek-Maple Creek meeting at 8 o'clock in the evening at the Pleasant View pavilien. At 2 o'clock Wednesday after-

noon the Kaukauna-Vandenbrock, meeting will be held at the Kaukauna Coopeartive dairy. The Buchanan meeting will be held at 8 Seymour-Osborn meeting will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday

afternoon and the Black Creek-, Cicero meeting at the Black Creek Town hall at 8 o'clock in the eve-The Center meeting will be held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the town hall and the Grand Chute

At 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon the Ellington meeting will be held at Erke's hall, Stephensville, and at 8 o'clock in the evening the Greenville meeting will be held at Greenville Gardens.

APPROVES LOAN

at the county courthouse.

Madison -(1)- Attorney General Orland S. Loomis today approved loan of \$1,200 from the state trust fund to School District No. 7 of the town of Fond du Lac, Fond du Lac county. The money will be used for remodeling purposes.

Brother Bede, Former Manawa Newsboy, Will Be Teacher in India Manawa - Brother Bede is go-

Many Manawa people still re-member the little, chubby faced youngster with the perpetual grin, who as a boy traveled up and down and over every street in the village, peddling papers or magazines, shovcling walks, mowing lawns, selling chances on a rifle or a bed spread o: some other article-doing any thing and everything to earn an honest dollar. Manawa people, howtoday by R. C. Swanson, county ever, remember him as Pret Stadler, whose real first name was Syl vester. He's Brother Bede now, and he has dedicated his future life to Dale and at 8 o'clock in the ever the teaching of people across the

When Sylvester was a lad in knee pants he had an inherent fondness for pretzels-thus the nickname. In most everything else he could cram in his stomach and he was a roly poly individual as a youth, and always underfoot in the Central hotel operated by his father. He's taller now, of course, and not so corpulent, but he doesn't look more than a couple of months older today than he did some fifteen years o'clock in the evening at the town ago when he used to open the door of every store in town and inquire regularly: "Wanta buy a paper to Then, when the Stadler family

left Manawa. Pret sort of drifted rway from all his old friends. He was graduated from high school at Oshkosh and then went to the University of Notre Dame, from which he was graduated last June. Brother Bede came back to Manawa meeting at 8 o'clock in the evening this week just to say good-bye to a few relatives and a lot of friends he may never see again. He will take boat from New York about Nov bound for Bengel, India, where he plans to spend the remainder of his life teaching in one of the Catholic high schools.

And Manawa folks, wishing him Godspeed, wonder a little that the laughing lad who left them such a few short years ago, has now gone out to take his place in another

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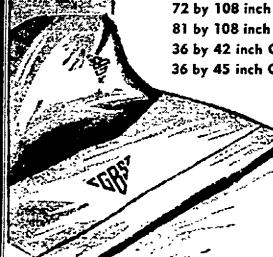
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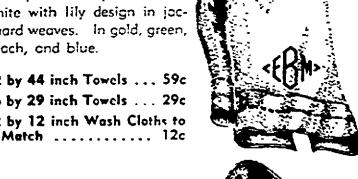


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DOMESTICS - Main Floor

Beauty and You

bo to a Priscilla Lane during one you want to give. Make up your fascination. mind as to which colors are more becoming to you. Do you look better in the tailored or the more fussy clothes? Should you wear your hair without numerous ringlets or do ringlets really add a great deal to your beauty?

American women are fast losing their individuality. Each runs for a permanent wave, a mink coat (if she can get it) and a dirndl dress. When the phase for those passes. they run for whatever is in vogue whether it becomes them or not. You may be decidedly chic by

girl and can wear tailored accessories smartly, wear them. Don't think for a minute you will not be in fash- travels! Be different! Be beautiful! ion. If you do it right you will be leading the fashion!

I get pretty provoked with my sex when I get into a Fifth avenue bus and look the occupants over Whether they are tall or short, stout or slim, dark or blond they all dress alike, wear their hair in the same fashion, and as a result—they all look ordinary!

by PATRICIA LINDSAY = Now that a new season is begin-; Perhaps you are tired hearing ning-and a pretty important one at about French women, but you that-why not discover your own shouldn't be. The majority of specific type of beauty and stick to French women have a knack of it? Enhance it through the numer- looking decidedly fashionable and it is based on two aces and the king ous ways at your disposal, utilizing fascinating on a very small clothes of a bid suit, or three aces, and all the little tricks you have allowance and no two look alike that the responder must bid five no unless it is an accident! They This changing from a Greta Gar- don't try to look alike as American women do. They dare to be differshort week is ruincus to the effect ent and that is the secret of their

> Study Your Type
> Take a quiet hour and look at your beauty candidly. Forget what the girl friend is wearing, or the lady in the fashion magazine. Just take the pulse of fashion and adapt it to your own beauty. Use only that of it which will make you a more attractive woman. And be jubilant

if you stand out of the crowd, nice-

ly groomed and looking like your-

self rather than like a thousand other women! Be glad that your hair is not per-manently waved, that you do not just remaining true to your own have to use scarlet nail polish if type. If a sleek hair dress with rose is flattering, that a smart tweed rose is flattering, that a smart tweed straight hair does something for coat does more for you than a mink. your features and your expression, and that no other woman can have why wear it sleek. If you are a suit a hat like yours because maybe it isn't a hat at all, but some scarf or something you picked up in your

> Be yourself! "How to Determine Your Proper Measurements" (which are always a part of fashion!) will be mailed you if you will enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope with your request. Write me care of this

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Amount of Activity No Gauge of Instruction

BY ANGELO PATRI

When I began teaching I went as a substitute to the school of a principal who was firmly convinced that work was always accompanied by noise; that silence, even quiet, meant that nothing was being done.

The children in that school shouted their recitations so loudly that their voices could be heard through the walls. The teachers roared their directions and their instruction. Going down the halls for recess or dismissal, to assembly, filled the air with the sound of marching feet and the building vibrated as if shaken by an earthquake. I went home every evening with a headache.

One day the principal called me over to his desk. He used to sit on a platform out in the corridor, so he could hear his school working. "Do you ever do any work in that room?" he asked.

"Well, it can't be much for I haven't heard a peep out of that room since you went in. Wake up and get lively. Start those children working." I wondered what was the matter with the man and went my way, seeking a quiet place out on the crowded street, to collect my thoughts

Next morning he appeared in the classroom where I was teaching all the noise, came the still small arithmetic. 'Let me show you," said he "Where is your ruler?"

I had no ruler, "How can you get along without one is more than I can see. Jackson, go get me a ruler from my desk," and his voice might have been heard echoing down the harbor. Jackson brought the ruler. The principal took it, struck the desk a mighty blow with it and shouted, "First row, stand," and the battle was on. Between shouts he amacked the desks, making boys jump. Soon desks were slamming. boys shouting, hands waving and feet clumping. How he could stand it was beyond me. "See? That's the way. Now let me see you do it." That was a sight he was never to me to make that noise as it was for him to be quiet. I went to another school with his hearty approval.

He died, and I thought his like tivity entered into educational minds recently and was introduced into many schools. One principal entered a classroom and found the children quietly working. "What's this? What's this? No activity, no noise, no moving about. Come. come, this one won't do. We must have activity. Be active! Be active!"

Once the Voice spoke to its prophet. He was listening for it, waiting and hoping to hear it. There came a mighty rushing wind, but the Voice was not in it. And fire, and earthquake; but the Voice was they often get. A dirty stove is the in the deep stillness that followed house.

Voice. An idea is power born in the quiet of the spirit. It is beyond words, and quite apart from noise.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed enve-lope for reply.

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Old Gardener Says:

shrub and needs no petting. It is true that the newer hybrids will stand less abuse than the old-fashioned common lilac, but they will see for it was just as impossible for grow well with average care. They need, first of all, good drainage, and no attempt should be made to grow them in a boggy spot. They thrive best, too, when they are fully exposed to the sun and air alwould never come again; but his though the old-fashioned lilac is ghost still walks. The idea of Ac- often to be found growing for half do this after finding out about the a century beside a farmhouse door. The lilac likes lime, which should be added to soils that are especially acid. Bone meal is an excellent fertilizer, but no garden maker should hesitate to use barnyard manure for lilacs, for these plants are heavy feeders and thrive especially well when well rotted cow manure is dug into the ground around them. The fall is the time to plant them.

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not in them either. And by and by, cause of a disagrecable odor in the

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BEDSPREAD MOTIFS

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with this colorful posie basket in chart and key. easy stitches. Fattern 1862 contains Send 10 cents in stamps or coin; ent to a nosiess if one would have been found preferred) for this pattern to. On the other hand, there is no came preeminent for feminine beautiful to the contains of t a transfer pattern of a motif 151 x to Appleton Pest-Crescent Needle-

Spots Aces BY ELY CULBERTSON Almost every modern bridge

No Trump

Convention

player knows the main feature of the 4-5 no trump convention: that trump if he holds two aces, or one ace and the kings of all bid suits. There is another valuable use for the convention, however, which I

fear is not so well known. That is

to show the possession of 150 aces.

South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH SOUTH

West North South 3 spades P281 P255 1 spads Pats Pass 4 no trump 7 spades Pass 5 no trump Pass T253 If the North-South partnership

did not have at its command a convention that locates all four of the aces, the laydown grand slam contract would be unbiddable. Note the utter logic of the bidding when South uses the 4-5 no trump convention. The opening spade bid is obvious. North might respond with two diamonds instead of three spades, but the latter bid is better on two important counts: First, a double raise in spades virtually shuts out East, and this is something that should appeal to North, since he has very little defense against hearts or clubs. Secondly, a three spade bid smoothes the path for South to come in with four no trump if he has the values for it. Since there is nothing wrong with a three spade bid, and since it conforms beautifully to the requirements for this strong raise (good trump support and at least two honor tricks with a singleton), it must, by the process of elimination, be the right response. Now let us return to South. Af-

ter North's strong raise, South, with all four aces, must turn his thoughts to a slam. Naturally, he cannot be sure of taking thirteen tricks merely because he knows North has good spade support and outside strength. Hence, the best thing he can do is to present an accurate picture of his holding to North and let the latter make the final decision. To that end he initiates the 4-5 no trump convention, knowing that North will have to sign off (since he cannot have an ace), but intending to bid five no trump over North's response. This, No other combination of cards jus- are not too badly bitten. tifies this sequence of bids. Note The lilac is a very accomodating how easy this information makes North's next bid. He can immediately count six diamond tricks and at least four natural spade tricks. South has also the aces of hearts and clubs and surely will be able to ruff a heart in North's hand. Thus, even if South holds only a four card spade suit, the thirteen

tricks will still be there. South, despite his four aces, cannot begin to make the right decision. It is only North who can

aces. Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

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LEFT TOO SOON

Dear Mrs. Fost: Will you please give us a candid opinion of a young man who accepted an invitation to dine in the house of people whom he supposedly considered as friends and then left almost immediately to fulfill another social engagement which we know he made after he accepted the invitation to dinner-He thinks we should not feel hurt. and we on the other hand feel that he is expecting a good deal even if we are friends. In other words, we feel that for this reason he is taking advantage of us.

Answer: If he came to a dinner perty and left much sconer than any one else, then you are right perhaps to feel as you do. On the other hand, if he came to family dinner and stayed a reasonable time after the meal, at least half an hour after leaving the dining room. I den't think he could be considered rude to have made another engagement for a time at which he supposed he would have left your

A Gift For The Hostese Dear Mrs. Post: May one take a present to a hostess, or is it better. to send it after the visit? And is i such a gift supposed to be some laughed at by his classmates. We thing for the house, or may it be personal?

Answer: There is no rule about stances for he made circumstances this. One may always take a prespossible discourtesy in arriving ty and graceful swimming.

Add Fashion Notes



Add fashion notes on back-to-school clothes—a bolero frock of cotton shantung broadcloth striped in blue and white with a blue dot. The bolero comes off, revealing a little white-collared brown bodice attached to the pleated skirt. The fabric of the dress has been shrunk to standard,

ter a visit, if one would like to do

Seating Guests

Dear Mrs. Post: At an informal type of lunch party, is the hostess supposed to go first and lead the Bulbs put in now will mean lots of way into the dining-room? And in what manner does she seat her guests? Or are place cards really best at a lunch party? Answer: When the guests number

eight or more, it is usually best to goes as far as the door with her most prominent guest and then from the door tells her where to sit. Also from the door she tells the next one where to sit. After several have entered ahead of her. she then goes into the room herself. and stands at her own place and tells the others where they are to sit. After they are seated, she then sits down.

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Sprinkling frost bitten plants same player. It shows 150 aces, leaves from turning black if they the sieve.

My Neighbor Says—

You should have your bulbs already now to put into the ground. bloom early next Spring before the rest of the flowers and shrubs get When roasting chicken or turkey

place the fowl with breast down in the baking pan for the first half put cards on the table. For less that hour of roasting. This allows the that, the hostess seats them. She juices to flow into the breast, making it moist and tender.

If purchased trees or shrubs are properly handled by the nursery men they will come to you with balls of earth around the roots and the earth wrapped with burlap. If plot. they come any other way you should file a prompt protest, for the chances are that the plants will not thrive even if they do not promptly

then, is the meaning of the five no gently early in the morning with water, never in soapy water, as par-Always wash flour sieves in soda rump bid when immediately pre- cold water before the sun's rays ticles of soap may adhere and give ceeded by four no trump from the strike them will help prevent the a soapy taste to foods put through

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CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane

Psychologist, Northwestern University

feel blue or when you are jilted or have seen a loved one whisked away by Death, take out this case and read it again. The human spirit is invincible!

CASE L-130: Try to picture a sob bing little boy who has just been told he will probably never walk again because of the severe burns

which he had received on his legs. Then shift the scene nearly '20 rears and watch this same great athlete come pounding down the track to the plaudits of the multitude of spectators while he sets the world's record in the mile run! The fastest mile ever run in the history of man, and by that crippled

chiid-Glenn Cunningham! Shift the scene to England where a little boy was ridiculed because of his clubbed feet. His home life

was wretched. This little boy be came the greatest swimmer in the British Isles and later won a permanent place in the Hall of Fame by his great poetry. Lord Byron!

Do you remember epileptic Julius Caesar? Or stuttering Demosthene who was laughed at because of his uncertain speech, but refused to surrender to fear and failure, so became the world's greatest erator? Moses was another victim of stage fright and stuttering

Stumbling Blocks Or Stepping Stones: Then there was a timid little fel

low entering military school but know him now as Napoleon who said he was not a victim of circum-In modern times we have para-

20 inches and 8 smaller 'motifs craft Dept. 82 Eighth Avenue New empty-handed. Again, it is always struck in the prime of his dynam-ranging from 1½ x 2½ inches to 4½ York, N. Y. Write plainly, pattern proper to send something either for ic manhood, did President Roosevelt x 12½ inches; illustrations of number, your name and address.

When you grow disheartened and Not on your life! Nobody since George Washington has probably been a more vigorous and fearless political leader.

> have a birth mark or a burn, a scar! or a missing arm or leg. Live Courageously Abraham Lincoln was defeated when he ran for the state legislature. Then he went into business

and failed. It took him the next 17 years to pay off the bad debts he incurred from his partner. He fell in love, but his sweetheart died! He ran for Congress and was

defcated. He sought the lofty job of Senator and likewise lost. His life was a series of defeats until

Take a lesson from this great man. Never let life's problems get you down. Use your stumbling blocks for stepping stones. Grit your teeth take a lesson from your present failure, and utilize your improved knowledge for winning the next

Life may batter you around. You may be bankrupted at 50. But you still have your brain and the experience stored therein is your greatest asset

Gill-Edged Securities "An investment in knowledge always pays the best dividends", said wise old Benjamin Franklin.

Knowledge is picked up from our contacts with life. You don't need to go to college to obtain it. There were plenty of college graduates in America in 1850. And

Lincoln didn't even have a grammar! school education. But he far outshone the law school graduates of our best Eastern universities. Every day you are in a new classroom. Every person you meet and every situation you face become

eyes open, you'll win-ultimately. Keep your chin up, smile and pay 3 sincere compliments per day! (Dr. Crane will give personal attention to questions on psychological problems. Write him, in care of wards the ramp. this newspaper, enclosing, a 3-cent

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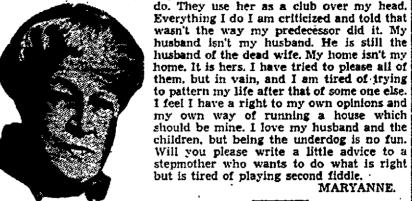
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2nd Wife Should Assert Her Household Rights

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Dorothy Dix-I married a widower with children and I earnestly desire to do my duty by them and make them happy, but I am being made perfectly miserable by my husband, the children and the first wife's relatives all telling me perpetually what my predecessor used to do. They use her as a club over my head.



MARYANNE.

The only way any of us can keep from being the underdog is to fight our way up, and I strongly advise you to do so. Give your stupid husband, your impudent stepchildren and the meddling in-laws a few good hard bites that will make them afraid of you and keep their bands off of

that what you have gained was worth the battle, for you will have you will have put yourself in a position to be of some help to your stepchildren, which you cannot be as long as they see you a poor, weak, spineless creature who lets everybody trample over her and hasn't enough backbone to stand up for her rights.

There is nothing that children have such a contempt for as they bave for cowardice, and you try in vain to control and guide youngsters who see you meekly swallowing insults from their relatives and you get off. The only way you can establish your authority with your stepchildren is just to make yourself head of the house in realityas you are in theory—and tell them that while their mother's way of doing things was no doubt an admirable one, that it is now outmoded and that you have established a new modern regime.

As for your husband, have a plain talk with him and tell him that if he is still more in love with a memory than he is with you that you are

leaving; that you are a flesh-and-It will probably precipitate a blood woman and you are not going grand old family row, but when the to play second fiddle to a ghost. dust is cleared away you will find That will wake him up, for the chances are that he doesn't realize how he is hurting you by his congot possession of your home and tinual references to his first wife as you will have won the respect of a model of perfection and his givyour oppressors. More than that, ing you to understand that he considers you a poor substitute for this paragon. Anyway, any man who is always

throwing his first wife up to his second wife and who ham't intelligence enough to know that a second wife is always more jealous of a first wife than she could be of any living siren hasn't got the sense of a fishing worm.

Dear Miss Dix-What can be done to compel a man almost 50 to assume the responsibility for the supwho permits them to tell you where port of his family? He has an A-1 education, general and professional, yet for five years he has done nothing but sit and reflect what a cruel world it is. He makes no effort to simple Anne Adams Pattern. Hurry BAFFLED. make a living.

> tive, there is no way to supply it into gay tubfast cotton! "A" with artificially to him. Laziness is the its soft ruffling and "B" with ricmost incurable of all vices. The on- rac, are delightful aprons and the ly people who have profited by the back of each is high-cut, so that depression are those to whom it has the shoulder straps won't slip down. furnished an alibi for not working. Sew several versions for gifts! You (Copyright, 1938)

By MAX SALTMARSH

Archie Lumsden, myself, visitor to the French Riviera. Ottilie Wills, beautiful American

Rene Geiss, man behind a murder

Yesterday: We intercept a message of the conspirators, but it contains only the mysterious word,

Chapter 36 BREAKING AND ENTERING

"Ottilie was supposed to meet us here at six-thirty." I told Dunning.
"Do you realize it's almost seven thirty and that girl hasn't shown

He groaned. "Let's call the hotel and see if they've any word of her

But when we got through to the Carlton, the reception clerk was politely definite. Miss Wills, he said, had not returned. Her uncle also had just gone out, but before he left seen his niece.

Dunning's face was grave as I told him the news. "I don't like it," said he, "not one little bit. If I the name of her friends at Monte Carlo, we could check up on when she left them, but we don't, so Why do I cite these cases of cripthat's that. I've got a car here, and pled and scarred people who rose o greatness? Just to give courage to I'll drive out along the coast road and see if I can see anything of her. the thousands who feel that life is On the way I'll drop you at the miserable because they happen to Carlton and you can wait there till the old man gets back and get him

to call up Monaco." I could think of no better plan. and so we set out. "And what about

tomorrow?" I asked. "The old man doesn't rise till eight, and they're not likely to try to do him in in his bed. You and Hugo be at the hotel by seven thirty, and at least we'll be wise to whatever's doing. I'll meet you in

the lounge."

The reception clerk at the Carton told me that Virgoe Wills was still out, and I made my way back to gularly unpleasant one myself." the terrace to watch for the old man's return. Then I saw the uni- Have you got on the track of our formed figure of Cassandra Chubb friend the chasseur yet? threading her way toward me, with small regard for the people whose elbows she joggled in passing.

out preamble, "where's Ottilie?" "That's exactly what I want to know." I told her. "I'm waiting here ly. "If the police can't find him, for Mr. Wills, to get the name of the low can I?" And then, on a sudpeople at Mente Carlo she went to den impulse. I put a question in

"Mr. Lumsden," she began with-

She made a gesture of impatience. "I've already called the folks in Mente Carlo. She left there at five

I whistled lugubriously. "Well." I said, "all the consolation we've got sensible woman. Keep around here —don't go to bed until she comes; back, and when she does, or if you get word from her ring up the Chalet d'Ameur. "I will," she said, and then, with

a sort of mean of anguish: "Land; your teachers. If you keep your sakes! What will her uncle say when he hears all this?" "Let's hope he wen't have to hear

it," said I. "Keep your chin up, Miss Chubb. Ottilie's the sort of gir who'll always land on her feet." And with that I made my way to-But I was not to effect an esstamped, addressed envelope for re-

cape so easily, for just as I reached ply. Letters and readers' names are the bar, a gaunt, gaudily clad figure rose from a solitary table and laid a hand on my arm. "You are in a hurry, my young friend?" said the me?" voice of Rene Geiss. A Mad Idea

"Good Lord!' said I, staring at message to the Chalet d'Amour will him. I had as nearly as possible ask- always reach me-I, on my side, ed him what he was doing there, will meet you this time tomorrow

when he should have been in Italy, but even as I caught the words back he answered my unspoken question. Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly

a friend at San Lorenzo," he told

a breath of fresher air. I don't like this win**d.**'

He laughed gently. "Our mistral? Now me. I find it singularly invigorating. It even makes me feel trifle light-headed."

"Why blame it on the wind?" retorted rudely, and with a muttered goodby I pushed past him. A sudden, a mad idea had struck me. Geiss was, on his own confession. going back to join Rakovsky. There would be no one in his villa, and Dunning had said our one hope of he had been inquiring if anyone had catching him was to find the gun night and tell you everything I with which he had killed O'Donnell. I had done a lot of queer things in my time, but housebreaking was not numbered among them. Still, there was no harm in trying edged.

and no harm done either if I failed. a fiery glow like a volcano in eruption. I halted for a moment, realiz- the rue du Dragon. ing that the mistral must be driving the flames down the valleys, for even as I looked, there came a

the quiet sky. I counted one, two, three, separate of the house. I turned quickly up outbreaks and moved on, thanking the narrow passage. my stars that I did not live in the track of the flaming ruin that must be spreading over the headland, and as I did so. I cannoned into a man. "Good evening, Monsieur Lumsden," a voice said quietly, and I

recognized Fleuriot. "If you can call it a good evening." I retorted. "I find it a sin-And I added, a trifle maliciously:

He looked at me oddly, falling into step beside me. "Not yet." he admitted. "I had hoped that you might have some suggestion to make as to his whereabouts "What a hope!" I retorted bitter-

my turn. "I suppose." I said casually, "you don't happen to knew what the word 'Amouric' means?' He pursed his lips, frowning

"'Amouric." thoughtfully. sounds like old French to me. It is not a name, and I do not think it is that Mr. Dunning has gone out to has to do with 'amour. It is more look for her. Look here, you're a likely an ancient form of 'armurier, an armourer, and it may well be the name of some street where such a trade was once plied. That would mean it is in an old town. not here, for a hundred years ago Cannes was but a fishing village. Monaco, perhaps, or Antibes."
"Man," I said admiringly, almost

wishing that, in spite of Dunning's ton weight. advice. I had taken him into our confidence, "you've got a head on your shoulders. If there is such a "Naturally." he retoried, and

ward? Have you, on your side, no information you would like to give "Listen." I said. "if you can tell:

me what that word means—a phone

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He gave a funny, formal little bow. "It is a bargain." he acknowl-

"It's a bargain." I echoed. and I turned my steps towards the halted in my tracks. "This is where rue du Dragon, and as I did so saw I turn off," and shaking him warmly by the hand, I swung off into

Strange Wilderness I paused, hesitating outside the villa gate. I had already ruled out great spurt of fire, shooting up into the railings as unscalable but there still remained the alley at the side

> It was not so dark here, for the night sky was clear overhead, and a raint glow showed where the moon would shortly rise. I crept down the lane, scanning the wall for some possible foothold, and presently I found it-a hole, about a yard from the ground, where a great sliver of flint had been re-

> cently dislodged. I set my foot in it, gripped the top of the wall, and paintully hoisted myself to the top, and now I saw that the moon had already risen, for a great, lop-sided, amber soup-plate bung low over the

house-top. I swung both legs over the wall and drepped on all fours on patch of rough gravel.

It was a strange wilderness of a place that I landed in, a place of pearly half-lights and menacing shadows, of dim tree-trunks that loomed suddenly up at one, or broken statues leering down at one from the shade of some over-grown

For the first time I had a clear view of the facade of the house, a two-storied structure, with a loggia over the porch, supported on either side by monstrous cupids. I liked the look of that loggia, and I liked still more the look of the sturdy. century-old wistaria that covered the wall below it, for the rugged stem, as thick around as a man's calf, looked as if it would stand a I gave it an experimental tug.

and set my foot on the lowest fork. street, do you think you can find In another minute I had hooked one leg over the railing of the leggia and was peering across a then added, looking at me keenly: through the open windows of But if I succeed, what is my re- darkened room. There were long chairs on the loggia and a soft thick matting underfect, and my ropesoled espadrilles made no sound as I tiptoed forwards.

found it as immovable as a rock.

As my foot touched the sill, I stopped short, every nerve in my Continued on page 17

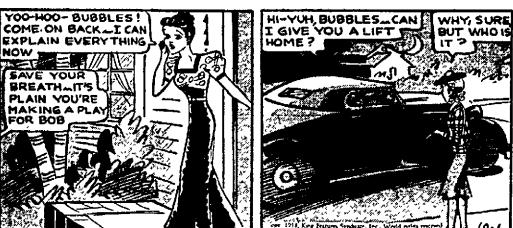


TILLIE THE TOILER

Headed For An Explanation

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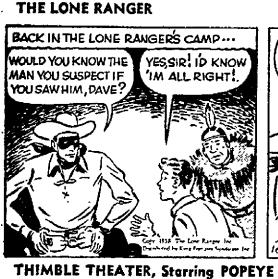
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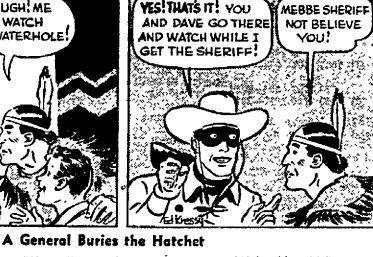


NO, SHE DID NOT! AND I CHANGED YOU NEEDN'T TRY AND EXPLAIN EITHER, YOU WE'RE GOING MISERABLE FLIRT STRAIGHT TO JUST TAKE ME HOME TILLIE'S

By ED KRESSY









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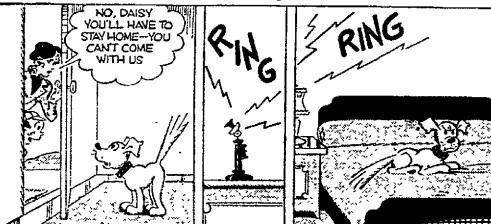


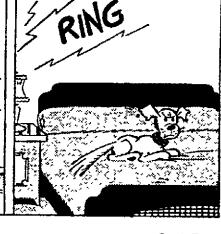


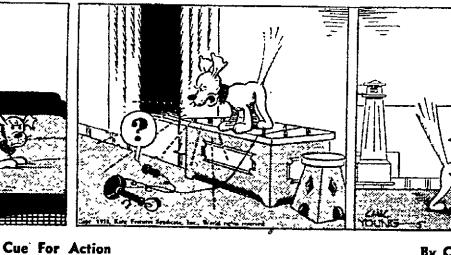


That's Telling 'Em!

By CHIC YOUNG







DICKIE DARE WELL TASHOO, I WUZ DOIN' FINE BACK IN D'STATES, WHEN A G-MAN GETS ON' ME TRAIL SEE 2 30, I SKIPS

ME TRAIL, SEE 2 50, 1 SKIP OUT FER SINGAPORE, AN

OAT'S WHERE I MEETS DIS HENRIQUE GUY,
SEE HE WISES ME ON TA DIS BIG SCHEME
WHICH IS TA JUMP DIS OLD SCIENTIST, DOCTOR
BRANETT, AN' CASH IN ON HIS BIG INVENTION...
DIS HENRIQUE FINDS OUT OLD BRANETT
IS WORKIN' ON DIS ISLAND AN' PICKS YOU
AN' DOSE NATIVE BOATS
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WISIN' UP, SEE T... 10-1



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By STREIBEL and McEYOY



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UNCLE RAY'S **CORNER**

An old-time cowboy story is told in this letter from Mr. S. C. Pettecrew, who tells me he is now 73 years of age:

"I saw in your stories a short time ago that if anyone has some true stories about animals to send them in. Over 50 years ago, I was out in the mountains of Colorado, and spent nine years there. I could tell many interesting stories about bear hunting, bronco busting and shooting.

"I was raised in Illinois, and my brother and cousin and I went out to Thompson's ranch, in Colorado north of Pike's Peak.

"One day in 1883 Thompson and a rider man went out and brought in a bunch of cattle. In the bunch was a cow Thompson wanted to take northeast to a pasture. I went to the corral and told him he'd better throw two ropes on her and spread apart, but he said that if he let her out with other cattle he could drive her.

"I opened the gate and she left the other cattle and ran for the woods. She was dragging a 30-foot rope. We rode after her. Thompson reached down, got the rope and snubbed her to a tree. I got off my horse to loosen the rope, but as soon as I did it she made a dive for me, and tried to hook me with her long horns. I dodged her, but she came back, I ran around a tree . . and caught the rope . . . she turned, and I ran toward a tree about 100 yards away.

"As I was legging it for the tree, she was at first about 15 yards behind. She caught up to me before could get to the tree, and rammed her horns a-straddle of me, and I fell face down. She had her head on my back, and rammed her horns into the ground on each side of me, instead of through me-or I would not be writing about it. It seemed a long time, but at last she was satisfied and walked over me and did not step on mc. As soon as she was off, I jumped up and tied the rope to a trec." That was almost, but not quite,

he end of the story. One of the cowboys tried to put a halter on the fierce cow, but she slipped it off and charged at Thompson as he came riding up. At last the ranch owner said to let the cow go free. She trotted off, and Mr. Pettegrew writes that he never saw her again. I have an idea that perhaps he was just as glad that he didn't see her



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Morgan's orchestra, WBBH, WCCO. 7:30 p. m.-Professor Quiz with Bob Trout, WBBM, WCCO. Symphonic Strings, WGN, Ink Spots, WMAQ. Original Play, WCFL.

8:00 p. m.—National Barn dance, WLS, WLW, WTMJ, Vox Pop. WMAQ. Bob Crosby's orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—America Dances. WMAQ. Mary Eastman, soprano, WBBM. WCCO. 9:00 p. m.-Hit Parade, Fredda Gibson and Buddy Clark, WBBM.

WCCO. The Crickets, WMAQ. Tiny Hill's orchestra, WGN. 9:45 p. m.— Del Casino, songx, WBBM, WCCO.

10:00 p. m.--Lang Thompson's or-chestra, WGN, Jack Denny's orchestra, WIND.

10:15 p. m -Bernie Cummins' orchestra, WGN. 10:30 p. m.—Red Norvo's orchestra, WCCO. Abe Lyman's orchestra, WMAQ, WLW. Dick Jurgens'

orchestra, WGN. 11:00 p. m.—Sammy Kaye's or chestra, WBBM, WCCO.

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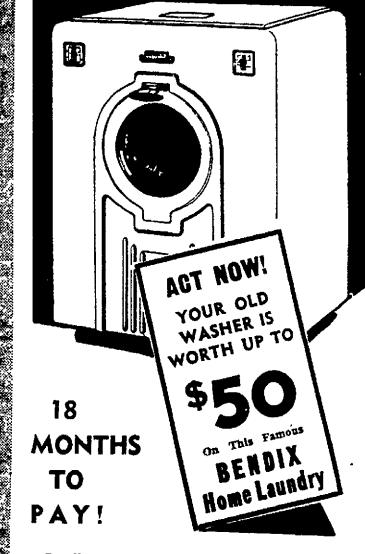
WCCO. 5:00 p. m.-Silver Theatre, WBBM WCCO.

6:00 p. m .- Jack Benny, WIMJ WMAQ. 7:00 p. m.-Charley McCarthy. WTMJ, WMAQ.

8:00 p. m.—Sunday Evening hour WBBM, WCCO, WTAQ. Monday 7.00 p. m.-Believe It or Not. WIMJ, WMAQ.

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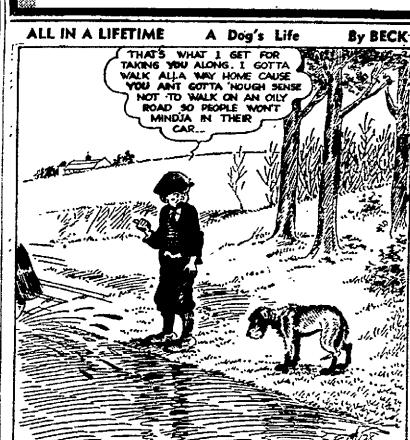
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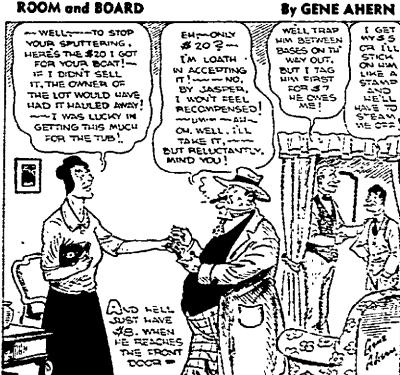


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Rally in 2nd Half After Looking Bad in Opening Periods

SCORE IS 26 TO 13

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BY GORDON McINTYRE ond half comeback after being here last night in a Fox River Val- any Cub fan to miss. ley conference game, 26 to 13.

Appleton trailed at the half by a 13 to 7 score, its touchdown being something of a gift. Otherwise the Terrors had shown nothing except that they lacked almost everything in general and fight in particular. But they revived between halves and showed to great advantage in the final two quarters. Sheboygan, on the other hand, folded in the second half and looked much like Appleton in the first.

Whereas the Central squad had tossed short passes, long passes. ran the end and tossed laterals and skirted off the tackles and through the line in the first half, it did nothing in the second. Appleton did most of its damage in the second half via long forward passes. Revise Lineup

The ball game started with Appleton showing a revised lineup. Becker, center, was on the sidelines, Fraser was at left tackle, Brasch at right and Koletzke at right guard mad. while Swamp was missing from the backfield. When the team got clicking in the last half Becker was back at center and Swamp was in the backfield doing the pitching.

The contest opened with Sheboygan receiving. After three more or less useless attempts, Central attempted to punt on fourth down instead of third as is customary, and the pass went over the kicker's head. The Chairs recovered on the 14 but the ball went to Appleton on downs. Sample then galloped around his right end and Filz went of his left tackle and fought his to write the yarn. Heinritz booted "Lord God Almighty." Dawning

first downs, the last on the Central tossed a pass to Schroeder to the Appleton 34. Seven more yards were added before the period end-

Sheboygan Scores

A lateral pass play featuring Backey on the business end, gave the Central squad a first down on the Appleton 16. A forward pass. Backey to Lau, made it first and goal to go on the six. A plunge was stopped and a pass incomplete. Then Backey passed to Lau over the center of the line for a marker. An attempted dropkick was low and Appleton led 7 to 6.

Appleton received the kickoff and punted to Sheboygan on the Central 46 after which the team opened as perfect a running and passing attack as a high school ever attempted and in four plays scored over a badly demoralized Appleton team. A pass, Putnam to Lau, with the former taking his good natured time throwing, scored the marker.

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Oshkosh, West in Non-League Wins

King, Latter Wallops West DePere

Oshkosh-Oshkosh High school awry and wiping away at streamdowned Rufus King of Milwaukee ing eyes with a huge towel. here last night in a non-conference game by a 23 to 12 score. The locals scored the first touchdown on the fourth play of the game, Sphatt, right end, grabbing a fumbled ball in midair and running 24 yards for a touchdown. Lambert's placekick for the extra point was good. It was only six plays later that

Luker, Oshkosh fullback, threw a sleeper pass to Roth who ran 20 yards for a second touchdown. Lambert's placekick for the point' failed. Midway in the second hands but lost his balance and fell quarter Luker went over from the back into unsympathetic arms. 1-yard stripe and Lambert kicked Sheer exhaustion at relief from for the extra point. Riewer, Mil-the tension of what they'd gone waukee halfback, who played an through finally drove some to their outstanding game, scored on a wide chairs, where they slumped like end run from the 26-yard line marionettes whose guiding strings Weinninger's attempted kick from had let them down. Through the placement was no good. The half half-open door came the frenzied ended 20 to 6.

over from the 3-yard line. Wein- his entity. field goal to end the scoring.

Phantoms went down to a hard de- more to HIM and THEM. feat, 19-0 in a non-conference till last night with Green Bay West. Midway in the second period. AYESTERDAY'S STARS Ronnie Motiff ran 21 yards to the

45-yard race around end by De- Luke Appling, White Sox -rouir on a lateral to the five was double drove in two runs for 7-5 young man was killed. He brought DePere's last scoring bid.



HE Cub-Pittsburgh series is all over but the memory will linger, even after the world badly outplayed in the first ere stealing something from the the gridders. half, Appleton High school grid-ders defeated Sheboygan Central Carmicnael. It's just too good for below we run a letter from Ed

We surrender to inadequacy. This Cub-Pirate pennant fight has gone far beyond our poor power to picture in words. When you squirm to fashion the proper pinnacle for a "Dizzy" Dean only to find you need at least its twin that a Gabby Hartnett may also brush the stars, word-painting becomes a magic art not given to the mine run of mortals to diffuse.

So let this be, today, a confession an afternoon in the life of a stoutmoment, ready to carry on from word. that smash, is no fault of a Cub team and a Cub populace gone we give Menasha a loud round of

For a second successive night we stood in a clubhouse of crazy men in play suits. Only this time they weren't even articulate. We can still see 'em fighting for words, staring at one another with glazed eyes. We can still see 'em pushing Hartnett from wall to wall with the irresistible force of robots gone wild. We can still see Gabby trying vainly to free himself from idolatrous team-

We can still see Billy Herman standing in the middle of the floor, way across the goal line for a arms akimbo. When he could talk marker in less time than it takes it was first just a whisper of awe: kick from placement for the consciousness of the moment brought it out again, louder, hoars-Sheboygan was battling hard de- er: "Lord God Almighty." Then ed a varied attack which netted two twilight smote him. "Lord God ALMIGHTY." he suddonly scream-45. After a time out, Schukow ed and hurled his glove he knew not where.

> ens above to witness that this thing an assertion, that "untruths" appear he'd just seen with his own eyes in your paper, would in our neck could really happen to him and of the woods find you out looking namiting a 604 series on games those caught up in the maeistrom for another job and your editor of 225 and 210, J. Clark and W. around him.

Dean's day was great. This one was greater. This was everybody's day until Hartnett wrested it from them all with that miraculous, breath-taking blow in the ninth with two down, two strikes against him and a tie game about to be put over for a double-beader today because it was no longer possible to see in the gloom. Far out in the stands a mailman caught the ball and even while Gabby struggled in the arms of his men, it appeared in the clubhouse with a plea for the Hartnett name.

"Give him a new one and I'll ign it," ordered Gabby. "I want to keep this one forever. I've had the greatest thrill of this old life

Over in a corner "Rip" Collins, for his sportsmanship and fair play, you had no right to violate that himself one of the day's heroes at confidence. The first tradition of a that plate, tried to break the hys-newspaper man is respect for confiteria with his inevitable gag. " I dence. Former Defeats Rufus get some credit," he yelled. "Gabby used the Collins stance at the cle and we hope that your job is plate." Eibowing his way to Gabby's side strode Trainer Andy Lot- ate that you be a little more accurshaw, a comic figure with his cap ate. Inaccuracy is not a capital of-

> "You big lug." he wept, "you hit it just like I used to do." He was shoved aside, sniffling, and "Dizzy" Dean leaped upon the managerial desk behind which Gabby had sought refuge. "Diz" teetered there back and forth on the balls of his feet.

matted gray hair hanging over his forehead like an old crone's disheveled locks. "Oh," ne meaned, "You .

Gabby." He tried to talk with his rear of the crowd from which, only Weliky scored early in the third minutes before. Andy Frain's ushperiod for Rulus King lugging it ets had barely saved Hartnett in busy observing what is going on to

nincer's kick was blocked. Osh- Now up, now down, now up himself in the crowd, as you have kosh moved the ball to the 14 and again, the Cubs and Pirates went apparently done, his clear vision on third down Lambert booted a all the heart-straining day. The for exactness vanishes. tion of battle surged bitterly through breaks, good and bad. It been applied many times to reportwas almost too much for human ers who, if the truth were known, Green Bay - Coach Leo (Nap) flesh and blood to watch. And that were struggling bravely to hold Van Sistine's West De Pere Black hat we do not own is off once themselves in leash. For they "are"

Johnny Mize, Cardinals - His triple with bases loaded led Cards' Or if writing editorially should Paul Derringer, Reds, and Russ

Dessert repeated twice again in five hits to win doubleheader open- pass this on to you:

win over Browns.

AST week Shawano defeated Menasha in a Northeastern linger, even after the world series. It apparently was a ter-game and the success prompted a Michigan Bags rific struggle and because we Shawano sports scribe to rattle off know there are thousands of Cub several paragraphs which naturally HEBOYGAN - Staging a sec- fans hereabouts, we once more have aroused Menasha followers of

Kaiser of Menasha, who often writes sports news and does a good

"After the first touchdown, Coach Nae Calder of Menasha, sprinting along the side lines, turned pale. This was hardly expected. His boys had held Oshkosh to one touchdown a few nights before, and there must Ohio be some mistake here.

"The fourth touchdown made the Chicago score 27 to 7 and Nae Calder began North Western to look more and more like a man Minnesota sentenced to the electric chair.

"Coach Calder and his blue and Wisconsin silver athletes fell for one of the Indiana of helplessness to treat an after-oldest ruses in athletics. In fact, noon which beggars description; Menasha turned thumbs down on it some twenty-two hundred years or Wis. (2) hearted Irishman who, 2s darkness more ago. The Menasha boys bealmost wrapped him from the sight lieved everything they read in the of 35,000 quaking fans, changed papers, which Coach Dilts and your the map of a baseball world with correspondent know, was purposely one devastating blow. And that erroneous. The Menasha Record he is alive and in one piece at the printed the 'bait' article word for

"Hold your breath, boys, while Purdue (2) guffaws, ready—1, 2, 3—now go! "According to reliable sources in Menasha, Nae Calder, the coach. thinks the Shawano game was purely accidental. Go ahead and think so, Nae. Jason-bring over our coat so we can laugh up our

Sports Scribe, Shawano Evening Leader,

Your "slambunxious" account of he Shawano - Menasha football game from scratch to pace Ohio to Evening Leader" and reprinted above, while very annoying to say the least, has proven to be a pitiful piece of "backwoods" reporting.

That an editor would print such startled when you verbally lashed a 212 game. our city, our high school, and our

He wasn't even swearing. It was Menasha boys believed everything the losers. as though he was asking the heav-they read in the papers, etc." Such to nil.

Your readers depend on you for bowled a 201 game and H. Brock a honest, accurate, and "truthful" ac- 547 series for the losers. counts of the days' events. You, with the power of your pen, are Koch paced Purdue to a 2-game writing tomorrow's history. Don't triumph over Indiana. Bauer top-

Yours is a most honorable and seful profession but please don't winners. K. Koletzke rolled 207 and in the kind of copy that iampens the honest effort of other

Coach Dilts into the muck of your wild pen by stating that he (Dilts) and yourself knew that your pregame "bait" was purposely erron- liet showed 213 and Gehring an even cous should merit you the badge

of something or other. If Coach Dilts was of the same opinion as you were, and we who know Coach Dilts and respect him for his sportsmanship and fair play, confidence. The first tradition of a

We ask no apology for your artinot at stake but we would apprecifense but it is demoralizing in its effects: the daughter of sheer lazziness. We live in an exacting world while they will be after a win are 1,091 for two games. Ed Luedke Averill, Cleveland, 15. in which great accomplishment is

rarely the lot of mental slatterns. While this letter has you literally hanging out on a limb I hope you will not take it as a personal of- for action tomorrow. Mutz Haas has Grimmer scored 202. fense but rather as a just criticism been named captain for this week's you had it coming?

non-professional advice the reason tions. I believe you published the "scoop." which it is given, pal.

You, my dear friend, have writ- tackle; Bob Resch and R. Kar- Brandt and Sonny Reider, right half ten your emotional self into your work. You were serving in the capacity of cheer leader as truly as any whirling dervish undergraduate ever led a football demonstra-

You should preserve a kind o emotional detachment from your work. The reporter is almost invariably undemonstrative. He is too join in the cheering. If he loses

The expressive "hard boiled" has human. Yours truly is a little keyed up

himself right now. But this being an open letter I reserve the right to my opinion, which you in a straight news story should have withheld have cut.

Remember pal, icave yourself out A veteran New York reporter was

sent to the telephone to receive a His report of an accident in which a this notes back to his typewriter and ! **Shoe Rebuilders** Smash 3,049 Pins In Merchant Loop

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FERCHANT league bowlers sprayed the pins all over Arcade alleys during matches last night and Johnson Shoe Rebuilders came out on top with a 873 892 947-2712 3,049 team series on games of 1,002, 1016 930 863-2809 1,015 and 1,037 while Miller High ICHIGAN stands alone at the Life smashed a high team game of

> Lyle VanderVelden alleyd 248 and Bob Nehls pinned 632 to bag individual high marks.

Checker Cabs eked out a 3-game to retain a slice of first place. E. W. Gresenz smashed a 226 high Selig rolled a 537 series while game appearing in the "Shawano a 1,016 high team game and a 2- Dave Miringoff hit 204, H. Baker game victory over Illinois. Hamm 206 and J. Strebel 218 for the grooved 215, Bushey cracked 208 winners. Don Huhn uncorked a and 222 for a 606 series and Gresenz 580 total with a 212 game to pace winners. Lofgren topped the Josers the Weather Strips. The Cabs won absurdities is beyond me. We were with a 560 series and Froom spilled the third game by a 2-pin margin. ball which caused fumbling. The Navy (2)

Sheboygan was battling hard despite the break, and when it respite the break, and when it respite the break which netted two twillight smote him. "Lord God Almighty." Then football coach. But when you turned the full realization of the terrific ed right around and bit the hand that feeds you, the newspaper that the property of the first place spot. The quint respite the break and when it respite to the full realization of the terrific ed right around and bit the hand that feeds you, the newspaper that the property of the first place spot. The quint respite the break and when it respite to the full realization of the terrific ed right around and bit the hand that feeds you, the newspaper that the property of the first place spot. The quint respite the break and when it respite the break and when it respite the break and when it respite to the full realization of the terrific ed right around and bit the hand that feeds you, the newspaper that the property of the first place and the football coach. But when you turned football coach. Such and our football coach. Such and our football coach and our football coach. Such and our football coach are such as the football coach and our football coach. Such and our football coach are such as the football coach and the football coach are that feeds you, the newspaper that employs you, we were only too willing to forgive you. We don't condemn you, we pity you.

Your article stated in part, "The Your article stated in part, "The H. Pankratz slapped a 202 game for series."

The losers is High

Deuster is High

ed a 2,918 series on games of 976, from Chicago with W. Koster dy- 957 and 985 but were smothered by Johnson Shoe Rebuilders. Bob with a newspaper circulation next Turton each bagging games of 215 of 207, 214 and 200 for a 621 series. Deuster led the winners with games and C. Van Abel 201. E. Koerner W. Terrien was high for Leath's with a 535 count.

Miller High Life dropped one game to Al's Tavern. Bob Nehls went to town with a 247 game and 623 series while B. Meyer rattled a 225 game and 579 series for the High Life squad. Lyle Vander Velden was the mainstay of the Tavern attack with his 248 game and a 622 total. Len Burhans hit 201 for

the losers.
Dick Wenzlaff tumbled the maples for a 222 game and 545 series as Clark's Cleaners lost two games to Johnson Hatters. Kolb was high for the winners with a 203 game and 537 series.

Win Three Games Petersen-Rehbein grand slammed Telephone Co. as Orville Hoppe hit Heath, Cleveland, .343. 502. Lyle Caldie was high for the losers with a 500 series. E. Jennerjahn rolled a 499 series

as Wisconsin Distributing Co col- Foxx, Boston, 137. lected two games from Steenis Transfer. Jack Fries topped the losers with a 539 total. Weyenberg Dairy started fast with Boston, Rolfe, New York, and Al-

a 1,025 game against 944 for Brandt mada, St. Louis, 195 each. V-8 but the Dairy team faltered Appleton Reds football team will while their opponents got not to invade Two Rivers Sunday and chalk up team games of 1,079 and was high for the winners with a

of a bad job. And don't you think game. Drills during the week have gert and Bob Green at center; Don featured blocking, tackling and Green and A. Bradish at left guard: Let me offer you as a final bit of several new plays and pass forma- T. Brasch and C. Schroeder at right tackle: Len Brasch and Mary Green! Picase accept it in the spirit in have Haas and Millard at left end; Sanders at quarter; L. Bergner and at right end; Ben Coopman and E H. Klutz and H. Wismer at right C. Tracy at right half: and H. weick at right guard: Herbert Eg- with C. Osicwalski full.

The Appleton schedule for the turned in a perfectly written story rest of the season is Oct. 9, at Little Chute: Oct. 16, Clintonville here: He had written the story of the Oct. 23, at Sheboygan; Nov. 6, Two Rivers here; Nov. 20, Sheboygan

County Leagues Begin Title Series Tomorrow

Outagamie County league baseball champions. Greenville Merchants for the first round. and Shiocion for the second, will clash in the first of a 3game series for the league title at 2:15 tomorrow afternoon at Greenville. The second game will go to Shiocton next week and the third will be played where the largest crowd attend-

The Merchants are planning to start Lefty Fredericks with Elmer Horn behind the plate. If Lefty isn't good enough Cliff Burton or Dats Crowe will be called upon.

Shiocton will stick with Bronco Sabrowsky who tossed the McDermott will do the rectiv-

winning the first round bunting and didn't work very hard in Pie Traynor Says Pirates Haven't Given Up the Ship

Cincinnati - (4) - Pie Traynor, whose present idea of heaven is a snow-capped peak in the Himaayas, says it isn't all over.

of Pittsburgh's golden triangle. acknowledged practically nothing today as he ordered his Pirates to make up for yesterday's split doubleheader with the Reds. The draw 2 all but eliminated Pittsburgh from 2 the National league pennant chaos. "We're down," said Traynor, "but we're not out. That tie the Cubs played with the Cards may start them on the downgrade. Anyway,

this season and we've won two straight quite a few times. Don't

they've lost three straight before

Truckers, Vets

This man, only recently the toast

count 10 over our chances yet." So they all stopped counting at nine and let him send Red Lucas out to hold on to the ropes today. Red, a former Cincinnati pitcher who has spanked the Reds with regularity this season, was opposed by Bucky Walters, after his sixth

Clash Sunday

Chicago - Johnny Barbara, 150 South Bend, Ind., outpointed Ray Lyle, 1577, Barbarton, O., (8).

Hollywood-Ritchie Fontaine, 130 Butte, Mont.; outpointed Emilio Magana, 130, Los Angeles, (10).

Dalias-Lew Jenkins, 132, Texas, topped Don Eddy, 138, Buffalo, N.

Quebec - Dave Castilloux, 134 Montreal, outpointed Orville Droulllard, 136, Windsor, Ont., (10)

Durham, N. C.-Norment Quarles, 135, Hendersonville, N. C., won technical knockout over Billy Bul lock, 132, Washington, (5).

Chuters Beat Kimberly On Intercepted Pass

and wooly fans, St. John High school of Little Chute defeated an

over-confident Papermaker team by a score of 6 to 0 at the ball park Friday evening. Lamers of the Chuters intercepted a pass on Kimberly's 42 and raced unmolested for a touchdown. The try for placement was wide.

The teams battled toe-to-toe throughout the game. In the final period, taking the ball on their own 24, the Papermakers passed their way to the Hollanders' 38. A buck at the line and a pass over the line was intercepted on the Chuters' 30 Pennsylvania before the game ended. The Papermakers kicked to the Army

Little Chute 30 in the opening pe- Pittsburgh riod. Line smashes failed to pro- Harvard duce the necessary yardage and Princeton the Hollanders kicked to the Paper- Fordham makers 30. Kimberly tried the Little Columbia Chute line on three plays and kick-

The Chuters tried end runs to gain two first downs on the mid- Fordham (1) strip where the drive bogged and the ball was kicked to Kimberly's Princeton (1) 28 as the first quarter ended. The second quarter was a see- Pittsburgh (1) 910 905

saw, hard-fought battle with the teams giving all they had. The Papermakers could not make their laterals connect because of a wet Army (1) Norm Brauer showed a 557 series half ended with both sides score-

the third and fourth quarters and the break came when Lamers of the visitors intercepted a pass on scores of 980 and 2,828 for top team | Min and Bill's Tavern won two the visitors intercepted a pass on scores of you and 2,020 for top team games from Verkuilens Furniture Kimberly's 42 and raced to score, marks in Elks Eastern league For the winners, Dorothy Dietzen

Kochn Derks and F. Hermsen Kimber

y: John Gaffney, Virgil La Blanc, J. Weyenberg, and Van Sanbeck. Little Chute—Downs, five; penalties. four for 30 yards; complete passes, two for 25 yards; incomplete passes, four; fumbles, two: opponents, fumbles recovered, two; passes intercrited, three.

Kimberly — Downs, three, two from Kimberly — Downs, three, passing: penalities, two for 20 yards; complete passes, three for 55 yards; incomplete passes, seven; fumbles, two.

Jack Notebaart: umplre, Wheeler; timekeeper, Rev. L. C. Smith.



AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting - Foxx, Boston,

Runs — Greenberg, Detroit, 140; Foxx, Boston, 1377. Runs - Greenberg, Detroit, 140:

Hits-Vosmik, Boston, 201; Foxx. Doubles-Cronin, Boston, 51; Mc Quinn, St. Louis, 41.

Home runs-Greenberg, Detroit, Stolen bases-Crosetti, New York

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting — Lombardi, Cincinnati 338; Mize, St. Louis, 335. Runs-Ott, New York, 111; Hack.

Chicago, 106. Runs batted in - Medwick, St. and Wrong Numbers hit high team

Doubles-Medwick, St. Louis, 46; McCormick, Cincinnati, 38 Triples-Mize, St. Louis, 16; Gutteridge, St. Louis, 15. Home runs-Ott, New York, 35; Goodman. Cincinnati, 30. Stolen bases-Hack, Chicago, 17; Koy, Pitisburgh, 16. Pitching — Lee, Chicago, 22-9; Klinger, Pittsburgh, 12-5.

High in Nonpareil Pin Loop Matches women's nonparêil league

Jolly_Five Merry Rollers Rollers (1) Busters (2) Jolly Five (1) 644 689

Pin Busters

E. Haferbecker bagged individual honors with a 183 game and 441 series during Women's Nonpareil league matches at Y. M. C. A. alleys last night. Pin Busters 417 W. Cellege Ave. collected high team game of 752

K IMBERLY — Before a crowd estimated at about 800 wild and work for St. H. Rotter Rolls High 623 Series In Eastern Wheel

N. Bloomer Cops Game Honors With 243 During League Matches

ELKS EASTERN LEAGUE

Notre Dame

890 854 841---2585 978-2553 Penns'vania (3) 980 905 Columbia (0)

games from Frank's Tavern. Ann ROTTER smashed games of Van had high series of 422 and high The teams played bang-up ball in the third and fourth quarters and 223, 190 and 223 for a high game of 168 for the winners. For individual series of 623 as the losers, Toots Jansen had high Pennsylvania keglers boomed series of 239 and high game of 142.

> with Columbia when Collipp counted a 573 total and 203 game. Harhighlighted the Columbia defense with a 222 game and 608 series Helen Vanden Heuvel High game while Woelz scored 203.

Navy stayed in first place with 2-game victory over Army. N. Bloomer totaled 612 with his 243 no handicap. high game, P. DeLain rolled 215 H. Finger smashed 220 and C. Riggles hit 204 for the winners. J Voigt paced the losers with a 221 game and 551 series and Ed Treiber

Femal Hits 609 Femal led Notre Dame in a 2 game victory over Pittsburgh with a 234 game and 609 series. Van-Vonderen helped Pittsburgh pick up one game with a 228 game and Beston 87 60 602 Chicage 63 81 438 586 series while Heinritz captured Cieveland 85 64 550,84 Louis 83 95 538 a 217 game.

Harvard won the odd game from Princeton with F. Heinemann bagging a 216 game and 555 series while J. Plank thumped a 216 game, W. Miller 210 and H. Schulz Holmes cracked a 577 series on

games of 206 and 210 as Yal- took two games from Fordham. Henderson toppled a 203 game and Davis an even 200 for the winners while E. Schiffen and D. Considine Triples - Heath, Cleveland, 18; each had games of 215 for Fordham. SPONSORS BAND'S TRIP

> Hollywood --(3)-- "Bazooka Bob" Burns is homesick for the mountain music put out by the University of Arkansas band. So, he anno inced today, he is sponsoring the band's trip west when the university's football team comes to the coast to oppose Santa Clara Oct. 22.

series with 2,081. Pin Busters won two cames from

Merry Rollers as Haferbecker set the pace. R. Hintz was high for the losing quint with a 409 total. Wrong Numbers took the odd game from Jolly Five with D. Thies rolling a 368 series. A. Van Caster topped the losers with a 376 SCTICS.



Appleton's largest exclusive

Three games were scheduled be-tween Two Rivers and Clintonville to determine the winner of the pennant. So far the results are

even with the Vets taking the first 4 to 3 and the Truckers copping the last encounter 5 to 1. The Vets won the first half title from Kaukauna in a playoff game and the Trucks took the bunting from Seymour in the last scheduled game of the season. At the end of the first nalf Clintonville was near the bottom. The second half showed a reparable change in the Truckers aided by Sid Felts, elongated right handed hurler who spurred the squad on and won every game he hurled during the second half. In the final game the Vets will

Northern State League

Titlist Will be Decid-

ed at Clintonville

the occasion the final game of the

Northern State league baseball ser-

ies between Two Rivers and Clin-

tonville. Previous arrangements

had the game scheduled for Fri-

day night.

LINTONVILLE - The date-

tomorrow — the place is the Clintonville athletic park,

pitch either Lucky Lucy Alberts who pitched the first game of the series and won and then lost the second game after allowing only seven hits, or Lefty Fortin who is a very reliable pitcher but not so effective in daytime ball. Pupeter will be on the receiving end. The Truckers will use either Tommy Tomlin who lost the first game 4 to 3 because of errors on the part of the Trucks, or Sidney Felts the victor of the last encounter, with Red Smith doing the catching.

Lil Wonders Rolls High Total of 513

Heads Little Chute Women Keglers in Week's Games

Little Chute - Lil Wonders paced the Little Chute Ladies icague Thursday night on the Wonders Al-Notre Dame (2) 934 884 896—2704 513 without a handicap. Her team, 844-2659 the Hoffman Bakery, lost two games 943-2828 to Ideal Beauty Shop, Cloe Ham-884 888 914-2686 men led the winners with 465 and 850—2615 high game of 176. S. and H. Drug Store won two

LE Vanden Boogaard matches at Elks alleys last night. To the winners, Dorothy Dietzen had high series of 298 and Agnes LT De Wildt N. Bloomer copped individual Conrad had high game of 131. For LG Vander Zanden honors with a 243 count. Pennsylvania swept its match series of 332 and high game of 132. Adler Brau won two games from Mellow Brew. For the winners, J. rington rolled 204 and Blyth a 226 V. Handel had high series of 483 game to support Rotter. Corcoran and high game of 186. For the losers. L. Peeters had high serise of 435 and

> The scores this week and next week will be low because they have

W. L. Pet.

Chicago 88 61 .591|Boston 77 73 .512

Pittsburg 86 62 .581|St. Louis 69 70 .466

New York 81 67 .545|Brooklyn 67 80 .456

Ginelmati 80 68 .541|Phila*phia 45 103 .384

AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit 82 69 .543 Phila phia 52 98 .347 YESTERDAY'S SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 7-3, St. Louis 5-3 (second gamo innings tie, darkness).
Washington at Boston, rain.
Others not scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati 7-2, Pittsburgh 1-4, Chicago 7, St. Louis 7 (7 inning tie,

Philadelphia at New York, rain. Others not scheduled. TOMORROW'S GAMES
AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York at Beston.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Detroit at Circuland.
St. Louis at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh at Cincinnati

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WEST BAY COPS

Phantom's 44 to pave the goal trial. Successful marches by Motiff brought the Bays to the 5-yard comeback to tie Cubs 7-7. stripe, where Royal Dessert smashed through for the initial marker. Bauers, Pirates - Detringer gave of your stories. In closing let me the next half his last effort tally- er 7-1; Bauers' four hitter took ! ing on a Herlache aerial. A wild nightcap 4-2.

Carleton, 20-7, In Midwest Tilt Beleit — (4) — Beloit college won the opening Midwest conference football game here last night with a 20 to 7 decision over Carleton of Northfield, Minn.

Carleton made its touchdown in the first period on a 30-yard pass, Lockrem to Minkin. Reishus kicked the point, Later in the same period

Beloit Trounces

the point. Later in the same period Virgili passed to Andrews for Beoit's first touchdown. Griffith ran 15 yards in the second quarter and 20 in the fourth for the other Beloit touchdowns. Passes from Virgilli to Andrews

and Griffith netted the extra points. It was Beloit's second victory of **Honors in Elks**

G. Steffen and W. Gresenz Snare High Marks **During Matches**

ELK'S BIG TEN LEAGUE Michigan

Illinois Purdue

931 917 887-273 933 885 914-273 858 965 987—2810 Leath (0) 874 841 973-2688 Rebuilders (3) 1002 1015 1037-3049 825 895 970--2690 Chicago (1) Indiana (1) 908 903 958-2769 Illinois (1) Ohio (1)

top of Elks Big Ten league 1,110. standings as the result of matches at Elks alleys last evening. Michigan piled up a high team series of 2,810 while winning two games from Iowa, G. Steffen aided the Michigan cause with a 628 high win over Schuessler Weather Strips

finished up with a 603 series for the Brinkman rolled 207 and 574 and

Minnesota won the odd

pled the tenpins for a 212 game and Gloudeman scored 202 for the 580 for the losers. Wisconsin won two games from Northwestern as N. Weber hit 213 That you should openly drag and 200 for a 530 total and W. Schultz banged 213. Gritzmacher

was high for Northwestern with a

215 game and 575 series while 3al-

Rolling games of 213 and 200,

Appleton Reds to **Meet Two Rivers**

Local Semi-Pro Gridders Add Guard and Back To Their Roster

none too confident. A. Bradish a guard, and H. De- 575 series and 203 game while Carl 58: Foxx. Boston. 48. Leeuw, a fleet-footed back, have Braeger paced Weyenberg's with joined the Reds and will be ready a 212 game and 529 series and G. 27: Lary, Cleveland, 24.

The Red lineup for tomorrow will

of the incident.

death of his own son. Ed Kaiser. here.

squad to its second round title. Greenville had little trouble

the second round. Several times it used reserve talent in games However, reports are that Shiocton may be primed for the playoff and with the addition of at least one of the Palmer brothers will have a strong bat-

Runs batted in-Foxx. Boston, 167; Greenberg, Detroit, 144.

Pitching - Grove, Boston, Ruffing, New York, 21-7.

Louis, 119; Ott, New York, 115. Hits-McCormick, Cincinnati, 206; L. Waner, Pittsburgh, 190.

E. Haferbecker Is

961 692 715-2968 679 611 732-2042 606 642 743-2061 Numbers (2)

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Cubs Tie Cards, Bucs Win, Lose

Bruins Must Cop Two Foxx, Lombardi Closes Sunday

BY GAYLE TALBOT
T. LOUIS —(I)— The Chicago
Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals further complicated the hysterical national league flag race by Heath and Mize Crowding battling to a 7 to 7 tie at Sportsmans park here yesterday and leaving themselves a doubleheader to play today, next to the last day of the season.

cinnati, to practically sew up the league pennant. league title, the tiring Cubs threw away the 6 to 1 lead they held going into the fifth inning and were lucky to escape defeat. The Cards Cincinnati Reds' catcher, still are had the bases loaded when Joe the leaders, but "double-x's" Amer-Medwick popped up for the final out in the last of the ninth.

The deadlock left the race still in The Pirates still could win by taked like doing just that late yester- the Cardinals' clouter.

day.

The Cubs advanced to a spot where they can win the pennant by taking two of their remaining three games. Although the Cubs were held to a tie by St. Louis, Foxx, Bos. second-place Pittsburgh managed Houth Clave only an even break in a doubleheader with the rest. Thus, even if the Pirates win both their re maining starts, they would still fal a game short of catching up should the Cubs win two of their three. The picture:

Pittsburgh 86 62 .581 112 Hartnett, Herman Hurt

Manager Gabby Hartnett, playing with a damaged finger on his throwing hand, had still another diget hurt by a foul tip in the seventh inning and had to retire He had swatted his tenth home run in the second inning with no one on base. Bill Herman, Chicago's second baseman and captain, was spiked on his big toe by Jimmy Brown in the eighth and was limping toward the last. The tie broke the Cubs' string of

10 straight victories and further used up their over-worked mound staff. When Carleton and French could not hold the big lead given them, Hartnett had to call in Clay Bryant, half of his valiant "twoman pitching staff," to hurl the last three innings.

It was off Bryant that the Cards scored the tying run in the seventh, Terry Moore driving Mickey Owen across with a towering twobagger against the left field boards that Demaree touched with his es? but couldn't hold. Root and Page

Charley Root, the veteran, and planned to counter with Bob Weiland in the first and either Paul Dean or Max Macon in the second. The Cards pounded the three Cub elbowers for 17 blows vester-

day. Stuart Martin leading the way with two doubles and two singles. Medwick also had doubled twice before he missed his big chance in the ninth. The Cubs collected 13 hits themselves, drumming away merrily at the first three assorted Card pitchers to face them, but the best they could do off Curt Davis a scratch single by Demaree. Chicago-7 ABR H St. Louis-

2 T.Moore,cf 2 S Martin,2b Demarce, If 3'Padgett.rf 2 Bard aray Cav etta.rf 0 Epps 1'Medwick.if Collins.lb Jurgesess Carleton.p French.p 0'Brown.ss 0 Gu'ridge,3b Bryant.p Warneke,p McGee.p J.Martin.ri 42 7 14 36 7 13 Totals Totals

(Called account darkness). Errors—None. Runs batted in—Demarce 3. Reynolds 2. Collins. Hartnett, Medwick 2. Mize 3. T. Moore. Two base hits—Hack. S. Martin 2. Cayaretta, Reynolds, Collins. Medwick 2. T. Moore. Three base hit—Mize. Home run-Hartnett. Stolen base—Brown. Sacrifice—Cavarretta. Double plays—Jurkess to Collins, McGee to

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the National league pennant race yesterday with a four-hit performance that gave the booting Buccancers a split in the day's doubleheader with the Reds. All but dropped out of the race

as big Paul Derringer licked them. 7 to 1, with a five-hit job in the opener, the Pirates came back to retain their flickering hopes behind Bauer's hitting and pitching to Cubs squared off with St. Louis.

score their first victory in five games 4-2. The timely victory kept the flag race alive at least another day as the onrushing Chicago 8,661 See Games The 8,651 cash customers, who

Sunday is almost sure to slice at least a couple innings off big Hank's had a field day in the opener, as chances of catching the Babe-Derringer and his mates combed three Pirate flingers-Jim Tobin, with the second games of these Bill Swift and Mace Brown-hoot-October double bills. . . . Attention ed and yelled. As the Pirates came Jerseyans: Mosquitos up Wisconsin out dejectedly for the second half way were so big and thick Whiteof the bargain bill, there wasn't a water Teachers footballers couldn't soul who'd bet a lead quarter on get outside for practice—had to their pennant hopes that a week take to the sym. . . . And Jimmy Ford reports from the campus one of the boys was attacked by so

But Bauers, helping his own cause with a triple and a double, many of 'em he hasn't reported yet. provided the oxygen tent for a dying baseball cause. So superb was he that he turned back 15 men in a row from the third through the sixth inning. After they had manu-

Cling to Leads In Tight Races

Sluggers for Major League Bat Titles

Needing only to win yesterday

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Needing only to win yesterday races for the respective league as their rivals, the Pittsburgh Pi- batting championships are just as rates, were splitting a pair at Cin-tight as the fight for the National

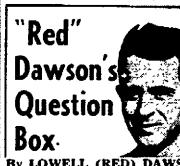
Jimmy Foxx, the Boston Red Sox Flailer, and Ernie Lombardi, the ican league was cut to a mere four in Cincinnati. Second Baseman Pep Young of the Pirates is making the points over Jeff Heath, the Cleve- relay to first for an attempted double play. Cincinnati won the first doubt and the Cubs crippled and land rookie who has been going like game, 7-1, Pittsburgh the second, 4-2. weary for their final three contests, a house aftre the last couple of weeks, and Lombardi's margin was ing their last two from the Reds if the Cubs fall apart, and they look- only three points over Johnny Mize, Dutchmen Battle Trucks

Season records of the first ten, and ties, in each league: AMERICAN LEAGUE

AB. R. H. Pct.

562 -137 195 .347

_	Heath, Cleve.	490	102	168	.343
r- n	Chapman, Bos.	475	92	162	.341
	Myer, Wash.	429	78	145	.338
II.	Travis, Wash.	561	95	188	.335
d	Trosky, Cleve.	547	105	183	.335
	Steinbacher, Chi.	388	57	130	.335
	Averill, Cleve.	478	100	158	.331
3	Vosmick, Bos.	612	120	201	.328
y	DiMaggio, N. Y.	589	126	192	.326
	NATIONA	LL	EAGI	JE	
	Lombardi, Cin.	480	58	162	.338
g	Mize, St. Louis	519	85	174	.335
S	Vaughan, Pitt.	534	87	175	.328
r	McCormick, Cin.	631	87	206	.326
- İ	Medwick, St. L.	578	99	186	322
e	Garms, Bos.	418	61	134	.321
n	Hack, Chi.	595	106	183	.318
n	L. Waner, Pitt.	613	79	190	310
-]	Ott, N. Y.	521	111	160	.307
-	Moore, N. Y.	497	77	152	.306
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By LOWELL (RED) DAWSON QUESTION: What is meant by ers, are in the line at guard and American Legion, Kimberly Var-"lateral," "spot," and "shovel" pass- center, respectively.

when the ball is thrown in a lat- Boots, Jordan, Amy Hammen, Red versus Adler Brau. As evidence of the extent to eral direction to another offensive Boots, Lamers, Hartjes, Clark and J. which his mound staff has been man. It must be at an angle to your Helf. The first four are plungers Shef's Southpaws, Van Thuils verown goal line. And the spot pass is while the remainder of the group a pass thrown to a man who is will work in positions where they Vance Page, rookie who joined the elected to receive before the play can skirt the ends or toss passes. club only a short time back, would starts. He is supposed to arrive at a Boots' passing the last few days has Life versus Standard O.L. certain position to receive. The been little short of sensational, shovel pass, sometimes called the There is all kinds of talent for submarine pass, occurs when the line positions. L. Helf, J. Block, ball is thrown forward to anoth- Wassenberg and Van Dyke are end er eligible ball carried by a passer candidates. Porath, 240-pounder, who is five or more yards behind and former Oshkosh Teachers star. By the Week of ten keglers with a less made a brillant 25 yard feet who is five or more yards behind and former Oshkosh Teachers star. the line of scrimmage. It is a very has been going well at one tackle P. Van Halst, 627; H. Meyer, 620; short pass, usually thrown to an while Purp Wynboom, P. Van P. Lockschmidt, 617; Ed Bieckler, tackle. Drucks picked up 5 yards other back. It gets the name "sho- Langfelt, Tobalski and M. Boots are 615; H. Wentzel, 613; F. Muelle- 10r a first down on the 5 yard line vel" because it is frequently thrown showing in the other position or n.ens, 626; Pete Fox, 623; Walt and then powered through the line underhanded. But it may be thrown handling reserve assignments under or overhanded. (Copyright, 1938)

> fielder's choice. Bauers mowed replace him. them down until the eighth, when off Lee Handley's glove for a the facilities for all home games. scratch hit. Outside of that, the big lumberjack was complete Milwaukee Teachers

master. Second Game Pilisbergh—t
ABR H Cincinnati...; 0 Meyers,2b 0 Berger,1f 0 Good'an,rf 1 McC'ick,1b L.Wher.cf 0 Riggs 3b 0 Craft of They w.2b 1 Rich son ss 2 Moore.p !Gamble Schott.p Bauers.p Totals 32 4 7 Totals Batted for Moore in eighth. 32 4 7 Totals 010 101 198-4 010 000 010-2

Brown Sacrifice — Cavarretta. Double plays — Jurkess to Collins, McGee to Brown to Mire.

BAUERS SAVES BUCS
Cincinnati — (7) — Russ Bauers
Comic-reading lumberjack from the north Wisconsin woods, rescued his Pittsburgh 7. Cincinnati 2. Base on balls—Pittsburgh Pirate mates from the pittsburgh Pirate mates from the pittsburgh Pirate mates from the pittsburgh pitcher—Noore.

Cincinnati — (8) — Russ Bauers
Cincinnati — (9) — Russ Bauers
Cincinnati — (10) — Russ Bauers
Comic-reading lumberjack from the north Wisconsin woods, rescued his Pittsburgh 7. Cincinnati 2. Base on balls—Pittsburgh 7. Cincinnati 2. Base on balls—Pittsburgh 7. Cincinnati 2. Base on balls—Pittsburgh 7. Cincinnati 2. Base on balls—Off Moore 3. Struck out—Bauers 3. Hits—Off Indiana, came here to succeed Howard Johnson who died last now). Losing pitcher—Moore. Cincinnati

BY SID FEDER

(Pinch-Hitting for Eddie Brietz)

Greenberg. . . . Knocking off to-

morrow's game for a double-header

cause darkness always catches up

Wonder what those other

National Pro Football league

bosses think of themselves for

TEW YORK-IF- They're cer-

tainly not making it any

easier for Hankus Pankus

Twin Bill Reduces Hank's

Chances for New Record

TITLE CHUTE—The Clinton-ville Trucker football team, Hooyman's 650 Is which has been having a bit of trouble getting started in four games this fall, will clash with the High Series for Little Chute Dutchmen at the municipal park here Sunday afternoon. The kickoff is slated at 2:15,

RIGGS FORCED; REDS, PIRATES SPLIT

second base as the Reds and Pittsburgh Pirates divided a doubleheader

Tomorrow Afternoon on

Last Sunday the Dutchmen lost to

Appleton Reds by a 6 to 0 score.

The absence of Al and Marty Boots

is given as one reason for the de-

feat, the other being the absence of

Coach Gred Hartjes who was with

fullback. Tanner and Thorpe, two

of last year's high school perform-

Big Hank Van Langfelt has the cen-

Crosse State Teachers college.

Purdue's Cecil Isbell in the

draft. . . Looks like the

Green Bay Packers have the

goods in that feller. . . . Texas

mines inickname. Ore Diggers,

in case you haven't heard) will

be quietly uniformed in flaming

crange and white this year.

his Detroits out in blazing

cardinal jerseys, gold pants and

red and white striped helmets.

holler fire?

. . Did somebody in the house

. . And Gus Dorais will trot

John High school.

Little Chute Gridiron

Lew Riggs, Cincinnati third baseman, was forced out in this slide into

In First Place With Six Wins

> KIMBERLY LEAGUE W. L.

the St. John team at Menasha. The Dutchmen scored once on a blocked Miller High Life punt but the play was called back. Shef's Southpaws Several new players have report- Van Thuli Bakers ed for the Little Chute team, among Coppens Shoes them Joey Verstegen a quarter- Little Chute Bottles back, Marty DeBruin, with Jordan Research college for two years, and Amy Mcllow Brews Hammen, the assistant coach at St. Blatz Beer Midway Motors Outstanding members of the Athletic Club Trucker team are Pinkowsky and Standard Oil Wagner, Both pass or run. George Adler Brau Dahm, a high school quarter last Kimberly Variety season, is calling signals for the American Legion

Trucks while Krause is working at Electricians Monday: Coppens Shoes versus icty versus Blatz Beer. Little Chute will show a power-

Tuesday: Midway Motors

sus Mellow Brews. versus Athletic Club, Millers High lateral pass on the end of the play

Schomisch, 634; and Latty Verste- The kick was blocked. For the guards there are N. Jansen, Van Gruensven, L. Van Han- gen, 646, who also tolled high

del, Hermes, Len and D. De Bruin, game of 251.

relied a 543 series and 202 game. Beat LaCrosse, 14-0 LaCrosse -(r)- Milwaukee State the Research. H. Huntington of O'Brien was good. Teachers took a 14 to 0 victory here the Shoes got a 594 series and 213 | Clintonville started a razzle-dazlast night to spoil for Civde Smith game. N. Gehrman rolled a 591 zle attack during the fourth quarhis debut as football coach at La- series and 217 game. For the Re- ter from close formation which search. Hal Wentzel showed a 613 used numerous reverses and had The Green Gulls made both series and 218 game while Davis Menasha guessing who was carrytouchdowns in the second quarter, got a 584 series and 226 game.

Crosse punt put the Gulls in scorgames from Van Thuis in the
my while a succession of laterals gave
the Truckers their other first down.
Sox pounded out a 7 to 5 victory,
the Truckers their other first down. ing position. Bob Eckenrod passed only game played Monday even-31 2 4 19 yards to Vince Karpowitz on the ing. Walt Schomisch of the Variepass and line plunge put the ball on and 209 game. For the Bakers, LaCrosse's three, from where Larry Pete Fox tops the list with a 623 series and 229 game. John De Smith, former assistant to Coach, Leeuw got a 567 series and 211 Bo McMillin at the University of game.

Brens Win Two

Brews took two from Blatz Beer, after a forward pass had gained a 3 to 0 lead in the third. L. Van Eyck of the Brews got a four yards. 195 series and 213 same while J. The summary: Masaros rolled a 595 series and Menasha 210 game. For Blatz. Ed Bieckler | Martell got a 615 series and 234 game and Art Roman a 553 series and 200 Wolf Levandowski Wassinger

In the second showing Wednesday, the Midway Motors took two OBrien from the Athletic Club. P. Van Sheleski from the Athletic Club. P. Van J. Grode Halst of the Motors connected Drucks Halst of the Motors connected with a 627 series and 228 game. Substitutes Menasha—Anomas with a 627 series and 228 game. Charme, Hill. Robinson, Dallman, Nant-ke, Finch, Woodhead, Schmitzer, W. Resch, F. Younger, Clintonville-Snider, Reschaft Rurdick, Manter. series and 235 game while Cy Van-der Velden got a 550 series and downs: O'Brien, Menasha, one point after

Thursday evening the Standard Menasha 6 6 4 7-13 Oil won two from Adler Brau. Howard Meyer of the Oils rolled a 620 series and 221 game. G Van Zeeland got a 552 series and Tony on rushing. Total yardage—Menasha, 285; on rushing, 223; on passing, 3. Clinton-ville, 75; on passing, 3. Clinton-ville, 75; on rushing, 3; on passing, 9. Forward passes—Menasha, attempted 5; Things it'll be fun to watch in the and E. Van Elzen a 211 game. C. series: The first time Carl Reynolds, Herzfeldt rolled a 521 series and none. the Cub ballhawk, comes sliding H Busch a 211 game

home against Bill Dickey, the In the final game Thursday even-Yanks' catcher. . . . They haven't ing Shef's Southnaws won three seen much of each other since Bill from the American Legion. Lefty hung one on Carl (then a Senator) (Verstegen of the South Paws con- For the Legion, John Gerritts was off to the hospital with a busted 251 game while Paul Lockschmidt game. Matt Busch was next with jaw.

North Bergen, N. L. Rudy Dusching to the hospital with a busted 251 game while Paul Lockschmidt game. Matt Busch was next with showed a 617 series and 234 game. a 538 series and a 203 game.

Menasha Bluejays Are Winners Over MILWAUKEE

Clintonville High Cudahy 6, West Milwaukee 0. West Allis 7, Shorewood 0. Oshkosh 23, Rufus King 12. Score Is 13 to 0; Victors Waukesha 7, S. Milwaukee 0. Wauwatosa 13, Whitefish Bay 0. 300 Yards STATE HIGH SCHOOLS

From Scrimmage Berlin 6, Hartford 0. Oconomowoc 19, Ripon 0. BY RANDY HAASE Milton Union 10; Whitewater ENASHA — The Menasha High school football team scored its first conference College High 6. Boscobel 7, Mt. Horeb 6. victory Friday night, grinding out

a 13 to 0 victory over a stubborn Clintonville team. The Menasha team piled up nearly 300 yards from scrimmage and accounted for 14 first downs but failed to show any consistent drive. The Truckers did not make a

serious scoring threat and if it had not been for the great punting of Goerlinger would have been in difficulty more often. Goerlinger consistently outpunted the Menasha backs and put the ball out of bounds between the 15 and 25 yard lines several times.

Score in Second Half The Bluejays scored in the final two quarters, with Drucks driving through the line for both touchdowns. Drumm and Goerlinger blocked O'Brien's attempt for the first extra point but O'Brien converted on the second. In addition to scoring both touchdowns, Drucks stood out defensively with his play in backing up the line.

The Menasha machine rambled up the field for about 155 yards and seven first downs during the first half but failed to score. Clintonville was held to a total of 12 yards from scrimmage and no first downs dur-

ing the same time. Sheleski and Jack Grode contributed runs of 26 yards each during the first half while Drucks pounded out shorter gains but fum-Kimberly Keglers Goerlinger then proceeded to punt out of danger. In the first quarter and because the contest is a booster affair, a record crowd is expected.

Last Sunday the Dutchmen lost to Clintonville 9 but there the Clintonville team stiffened and O'Brien's fourth down placekick attempt from the 18 yard line was

Lose Two Touchdowns

Menasha lost two touchdowns in he first half. Ken DuCharme went 15 yards across the line on one play but Hill was offside and the play was called back. After the placekick attempt failed, the Menasha line swarmed in to block Goerling-er's punt and Ed Hill fell on the ball behind the goal line but Menasha again was offside.

Two other Bluejay drives were snubbed short by fumbles after they had penetrated well into Clintonville territory while another was ended at the half.

Clintonville received the second half kickoff and collected a first down but Drucks intercepted a pass and returned it 20 yards to the Clintonville 35. Grode tore off a 19 yard gain for

Answer: A lateral pass occurs ful backfield with Fritz Block, Al Verhagen's Hardwares, Electricians a first down on the 16 yard line. Sheleski advanced the ball five versus yards in two tries. The Bluejays completed a forward pass for three vards gain on fourth down but lost Thursday: Little Chute Bottles the ball and were penalized when a

was tossed forward. A penalty for backfield in motion FIMBERLY - Spin Hooyman set Clintonville back to its 9 yard heads the honor roll this line and Goerlinger punted. Sheweek of ten keglers with a leski made a brilliant 25 yard re-Menasha attack started to click. Sheleski made 6 yards over right for a touchdown on the next play.

Drucks Scores Marker

Clintonville kept the ball for only Millers High Life took three three plays after the next kickoff in the last two vital frames was factured a run off his slants in the ter position clinched while either games from the Electricians Tues- and Menasha started another touchsecond on a pair of singles and a Pete Van Langfelt or N. Boots can day evening to maintain, a perfect down drive. Sheleski began the score for the top berth Hooyman spurt by returning Goerlinger's The Chuters will dress at St. of the Millers got a 650 series and punt 14 yards to the 49. Grode was Harry Craft singled and scored as John High school, the Rev. Father 225 game. J. Kasperek got a 238 good for 6 yards and Sheleski Nolan Richardson's drive deflected J. J. Sprangers having offered them game, and Jerry Lammers rolled a picked up 9 more on a spinner. 574 series. For the Electricians, P. Drucks was stopped. Grode gained Muellemens showed a 626 series four more and Drucks powered and 233 game while Leo Caron through the line again for nine yards and a touchdown at the start Coppens Shoes won three from of the fourth quarter. The kick by

ing the ball for a while. Bill Meyer The first came when a poor La- The Kimberly Variety won two tore off 19 yards on one such play

The Bluejays made several long the St. Louis Browns yesterday as three, from where he squirmed ties rolled a 634 series and 242 gains in the final quarter but the darkness halted the second game in over the goal line. On the second, a game and G. Breir got 556 series for any prolonged marches. Coach blocking again was too inconsistent the eighth inning. N. A. Calder sent in 10 substitutes, the eighth inning to win the opener. mostly sophomores, in the closing Ted Lyons allowed 13 hits in winminutes of the period. They picked ning his ninth game of the season. up a first down and 18 yards. The Browns rallied to tie the against the tiring Clintonville team score in the eighth inning of the before a fumble stopped their prog-| second game after the Sox, aided by Wednesday evening the Mellow ress. The horn stopped Clintonville Conners two run homer, had taken

Drumm L'dello.3b

Van vreede a 218 game. For the Forward passes—Menasha, attempted 5: most. Hartnett found himself But I still think we'll get 'em togeneus E. Van Elzen a 211 game. C. Benaltes Menasha attempted 3: intercepted 1: Climonvilled benened, unable to lend them more day."

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RESULTS A Amateur Bouts

Carded Oct. 13 Terrors Rally in

Second Half, Beat

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

Laack's drop kick was good and

When Appleton regained the ball

it opened with a couple passes and

the Sheboygan secondary drew

close. Sample then quick kicked

from a short formation and Central

was caught flat-footed the ball

going to the 4-yard line. Sheboy-

gan immediately punted out to the

35. On the first play Sample push-

ed through the center, cut to the

left and legged it 31-vards before

he was brought down on the 4-yard

line. He injured his ankle on

the play and was he ped from

Appleton drew a penalty for backs in motion and then attempt-

ed passes and lost the ball when

the last heave was into the end

zone. The Terrors looked badly

demoralized during the closing

minutes of the half which ended

Appleton Comes Back

Wallace Cole read the riot act be-

ween halves and he snapped his

they returned to the field Sample

again was in the lineup, Heinritz

was at tackle and Swamp in the

backfield. The Terrors immediate-

ly started with passes but got no-

where. The effort ended in an

interception. After the Chairs

the Appleton 28, Kamps intercept-

An exchange of punts followed

with Appleton finally taking the

the ball out of a Central back's

hands and galloped a few yards

and under the goal posts. An at-

tempted placekick missed and the

The fourth stanza saw Sheboy-

gan fold and give up the ghost

and Appleton score twice, Ap-

nleton took the ball on the Cen-

tral 36 as result of a punt and

Swamp passed to Filz and when

interference was callen Appleton had the ball on the Central 18-

yard stripe. After sparring around,

Swamp passed to Buesing who was

he took the ball away from a She-

galloped to the 5. On three straight

plays, Sample butted his way over

the line. The placekick for the

point with Heinritz booting was

good. Appleton then led 26 to 13.

march down the field on passes but

finally lost the ball on the Apple-

while Sample was as usual.

tutions — Appleton:
Besch, end: Pagel,
half: DeLeest, half:

4 0 1'Owen,3b 4 1 15'barher,7f 2 0 2 Radeliff.if

1 0 0 Knott.p

31 3 12 Totals

i Gerlach ss

1 Revital,cf 2 Renut.c

Buesing

23 3 8

Sheboygan came back with a

ed for Appleton.

score was 13 all.

knock it down.

ceived a toss.

The lineups:

center: Rollins, end.

Sheboygan

Meriens

Festerling

Jerving Schroeder Schuette

cuard:

McQ'lan.lf Har hany.e

St. Louis

It is reliably reported that Coach

Central led, 13 to 7.

the game.

13 to 7.

Sheboygan, 26-13

Lake Geneva 31, Whitewater 6, Platteville 6, Lancaster 0. Mineral Point 13, Dodgeville 0. Cuba City 40, Darlington 0. Sauk City 0, Waterloo 0. Neceda 7, Wisconsin Dells 0. Mauston 13, Westfield 13 Oconomowoc 19, Ripon 0, Madison West 6, Racine Park 0. Lake Mills 7, Evansville 6. Jefferson 47, Brodhead 0. Baraboo 30, Viroqua 0. Horicon 20, Columbus 0.

Appleton 26, Sheboygan 13. Menasha 13, Clintonville 0. Rice Lake 35, Cumberland 7. Ashland 13, Chippewa Falls 0.

Reedsburg 45, Tomah 14. Green Bay West 10, West De-

STATE COLLEGES Beloit 20, Carleton 7. EAST

Boston College 13, Northeastern 0. Texas Tech 7, Duquesne 6. George Washington 7, Furman 0. Moravian 6. Ithaca 0. Syracuse 27 Clarkson 0. Manhattan 19 Niagara 0. SOUTH

Southwestern (Memphis) 47, Sewance 0. Wake Forest 31, The Citadel 0. Miami (Fla.) 46, Spring Hill 0. Texas Tech 7. Duquesne 6. Maryville 28, Tusculum 0. Loyola (La.) 19, Birmingham-Southern O.

MID-WEST St. Louis 12, Missouri Mines 0. Detroit 7, Western (Mich.) Teach-

North Dakota 27 Morningside 12. Ohio University 14 Xavier (Cininnati) 12. Beloit 20, Carleton 7.

Milwaukee Teachers 14 La Crosse ball on the Sheboygan 34. Here Wis.) Teachers 0. Swamp tossed to Reider for a first Wayne (Neb.) Teachers 20, Buena down on the Sheboygan 27 and Vista 0. a few minutes later Swamp heav-Nebraska Wesleyan 14, York 0

Winona (Minn.) Teachers 14, Benidji Teachers 0. Mankato (Minn) Teachers 13, St. Cloud Teachers 0. St. Thomas (Minn.) 14, Hamline 0,

St. Ambrose 36, Central (Ia) 0. Denison 34 Kenyon 0. Muskingum 20, Bluffton 7, Dayton 45. Georgetown (Ky) 0. Albion 3, Hope 0.

Central (Mich.) Teachers 68 Fer-Michigan Normal 20, Alma 0.

Washington 19, Emporia (Kas) reachers 6. Ottawa 14, Haskell 0. Peru (Neb) Teachers 12 Chadron

Teachers 6. Maryville (Mo.) Teachers 20, Midland 7.

St. Benedict's 19 Fort Hays (Kas) thereafter. Sample intercepted a of Chicago. College of Emporia 0, Tahlequah 35 and then gave the Terrors a (Okla) Teachers 0, tie. first down on the 25. Filz got off Kirksville (Mo.) Teachers 14 Cula sprint to the 12 and then Swamp

ver-Stockton 12. Springfield (Mo.) Teachers 7 central (Mo.) 0. Missouri Valley 24, Kemper 6. Rockhurst 21, Baker 6.

Gustavus Adolphus 26, Concordia (Minn.) 0. Graceland 26. Wentworth 7. Western Union 14. Sioux Falls 0.

SOUTHWEST Baylor 20, Oklahoma A and M 6 Texas Wesleyan 13, Oklahoma City 0. Howard Payne 7, Trinity (Tex.) 0, New Mexico 21, Temple (Ariz.) for some excellent pitching, and

Teachers 0. ROCKY MOUNTAIN Brigham Young 20, Denver 0. Santa Barbara (Cal) 13 Greely

State (Colo.) 0. FAR WEST Montana 0, San Francisco 0 uc. Loyola (Los Angeles) 7, Cellege Markwart Pacific 0. of Pacific 0.

White Sox Win, Laack Schukow Tie With Browns

Take Opener by 7 to 5 and Quit in Second Game With Count 3-3

Chicago - (4) - Chicago's White Sox pounded out a 7 to 5 victory.

The Sox rallied for three runs in Kim'ling

Second Game Chicago—3 St. Louis-ABRH

Hartnett Glum as Injury the first two joints and ripping the Such accurate timing would be

Prevents Him From Playing and holds for only a fraction of a second and composing but a

their vital double-header, the off- two months ago.

the National league pennant.

gauze, as his weary Chicago Cubs salesman he was before he took along the ground as it nears the 7-13, battled the St. Louis Cardinals in over the management of the Cubs ball and contacts it squarely at spring of yesterday's 7-7 tie game. "It's a tough life," he mourned. (Copyright 1935, The Bell Syndi-When his players needed his "First Augie Galan goes out with a

steadying influence and potent but bad knee, then I get cracked up.

nose out the Pittsburgh Pirates for clinch the flag, providing the Pi-One finger already was injured Cincinnati Reds. They could win

Amateur Bouts 242 x x Seven Fights Slated With Double Windup; New Talent to Show

THE CARD Schumacher, Racine, versus Jimmy Panagos, Milwaukee, at 147 pounds, (Five rounds.)

Marshall Simonsen. Racine, versus Jimmy Richardson, Fond du Lac, at 112 pounds. (Five rounds.) Harry Stephens, Kenosha, versus Fay Gennett, Milwan-

kee, at 155 pounds, Dago Schuler, Kaukauna, versus Al Robbins, Oshkosh, at 142 pounds.

Chippy Luiz, Appleton, versus Phil Effenberger, Oconto Falls, at 140 pounds. Hoxey Lamers Little Chute, versus Bob Hannes, Oshkosh,

at 145 pounds. Kenny Thorpe, Clintonville. versus Jerry Hutman, Fond du Lac, at 147 pounds.

A MATEUR boxing will return to Appleton with a 7-bout card on Thursday evening. Oct. 13, at Armory G, it has been announced by Leslie Holzer. matchmaker, for Oney Johnston post of the American Legion. The same prices as last year will precharges out of their lethargy. When vail and tickets may be secured at the usual places.

Considerable new talent from around Milwaukee, Racine and Kenosha will be used on the card together with a half dozen or more boys whose names are familiar to made several gains on passes to followers of the sport in the Fox valley.

The card will have a double windup with Jimmy Panagos, Milwaukee, a flashy Greek boy from Tom Terris' stable, meeting Carl Schumacher of Racine. Panagos ed a long one to Buesing who took showed in several goes during the summer his last appearance being with Joe O'Connell, Chicago, a C.Y.O. champion.

Schumacher is a lad of 19 and has won 19 bouts and lost 6 against the best in and around Racine. He was a golden gloves winner at Kenosha, won two bouts at Chicago and likes to stand up and trade leather. Holzer insists he'll be a favorite here.

Marshall Simonsen, Racine, takes on Jimmy Richardson, Fond du Lac, in the other windup. Simonsen is 18 years old and three times winner of the Kenosha gloves title. tehind the goal line. Once more He has won 16 and lost 3. One of he took the ball away from a She-the defeats was at the hands of boygan lad who was supposed to Walter Cavelavi, this year's golden The final marker came shortly hands of Al Noto, C.Y.O. champion

Richardson is well known to valley followers of the amateurs. He puts up a terrific battle and he can punch. Last year Richardson won the Milwaukee district golden gloves title in the 112 pound class.

GRAPHIC GOLE

BY BEST BALL



A PUTTING SUGGESTION

While the pendulum stroke in putting is actually possible of efficient application in theory only, a certain fundamental of the pendulum are should be observed. Notice the pendulum of an old 2 o i jashioned clock and you see that the are it describes is of equal proportions on either side of nu-100 600 01-3 meral six. Impart this funda-Errors-Knott Lucadello, Runs Satted mental to your in-B Mills 2, McQuillan, Radeliff, Con- and you will be nors 2. Two base hit-Berger, Home run smoother performa Conners, Sacrifices-Kimberlin 2, Knott the backgroup as Con-'and you will be conscious of a smoother performance. Keeping Conners. Samilies—Kimberlin 2. Knott. Smoother performance. Keeping Double plays—Knott to Geriach to Connew, Hughes to Bell 2. Conners to Gerlich. Meyer to Geriach to Conners, Gerlich. Meyer to Geriach to Conners, Gerlach to Conners, Gryska to Bell. Len
abare—St Leuis K. Chicaso S. Base on a stroke in which they are sorely
3 1 0 balls—Off Kimberlin 3. off Knott 2
2 0 1 Strikeouts—By Kimberlin 1.

Actually speaking the rendu-

Actually speaking, the pendulum stroke would be of little avail on the putting green. The clubhead descending in its sharp are could only touch the ball at its lowest point, a position it reaches small portion of the entire arc. ST. LOUIS—G—Gabby Hartnail nearly oil. Gabby was blue impossible of consistent achievemoday, two fingers of his big about it, and a far different man is to adopt a fairly wide are in right hand shrouded in tape and from the jolly, red-faced traveling which the clubhead travels low right angles to the line of flight. cate. Inc.)

Philadelphia-Sandor Szabo, 216 Hungary, and Orville Brown, 238, rates captured their two from the Kansas, drew, 1:4200 (curiew law).

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In the ad of E. C. Strope, Inc., in last night's Post-Crescent under the signature appeared the words 'Your Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer.' This was incorrect because of an error on the part of the Post-Crescent. The signature should have read as follows:

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Brisk Buying on **Exchange Sends** Shares Higher leaders extend peace rally. Rends higher: foreign loa

Brighter Peace Prospects Encourage Wall Street Traders

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1938 high 74.0 21.6 55.1 50.8
1938 low 49.2 12.1 24.9 33.7
1937 high 191.6 49.5 54.0 75.3
1937 low 57.7 19.0 31.6 41.7
Movement in recent years: Movement in recent y 1932 low 17.5 8.7 1929 high 146.9 153.9 1927 low 51.6 95.3

New York-(P)-Further optimism over the fading of European war tension, combined with hopes riday's close; small lots sows steafor a pickup in business now that dy; shippers took none; 500 holdworld peace prospects have bright- overs; compared week ago all ened, brought fresh buying into the representative weights of butchers stock market today.

While profit-taking were frequent, gains ran to two or Friday last week: strictly good, issues posting new highs for the

Top prices were reduced somewhat here and there at the close of the brief session, but many favor-

Transfers approximated 800,000 shares.

Encouraging to recovery contingent was the apparently unexpected entrance of the German army into the Czech Sudeteniand and later word that a Czechoslovak break with Poland had been avoided by the former's acceptance of the Polish territorial demands.

Brightening the market picture also were signs Germany and France would bury the hatchet and reach an accord similar to the one effected between Great Britain and the reich. Additional inspiration was derived from expectations the British would get together with Mussolini to end the civil war in

The outlook for copper producers may be improving was thought presaged by announcement Anaconda would reopen one of its largest Butte, Mont., mines on Oct. 3. Bonds, both foreign and domestic, were in demand at substantially higher quotations. Commodities were narrow.

Curb shares moved forward.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul --(I)-- (U. S. D. A.)

-Cattle 1500; compared Friday last week: slaughter steers steady to 25 higher; she stock mostly 15-25 up: bulls steady to strong; stock yearlings and calves fully steady; good to choice fed tseers 9.00-11.00; grassers and short feds mostly medium grades 6.50-8.50; few choice heifers 9.25-10.25; good beef cows 6.90-50; low cutters and cutters 3.50-4.50; medium to good weighty bulls 5.50-6.00; plain to medium stockers 5.00-6.75. Calves 100; vealers steady to 50 higher; good and choice 8.50-10.50.

good and choice 200-250 lbs; bulk 35-46. 140-160 lbs. 7.75-8.50; sows 7.60-85. Sheep 1,250; compared Friday last week; slaughter spring lambs 25 higher; slaughter ewes steady, feeding lambs strong to 25 higher; week's top choice springers 8.10; Friday's bulk good and choice spring lambs 7.75-8.00; plain to choice slaughter ewes 1.50-3.00.

CONDITION OF TREASURY Washington—(P)—The position of

the treasury Sept. 29: Receipts, \$9,-885,877.82; expenditures, \$18,451, 467.91; net balance, \$2,993,995,421.45, including \$2,391,529,100.79 working balance; customs receipts for the month, \$27,381,744.55.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$1,498,880,119.16; expenditures, \$2,187,490,802.41, including \$684,400,637.07 of emergency expenditures: excess of expenditures, \$688.610.683.25; gross debt. \$38,393, 503,157.79, a decrease of \$340,784.68 \$13,724,426,725.08

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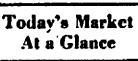


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RIO THEATER — Starting Friday, Oct. 7



New York - (f) - Stocks firm; Bonds higher; foreign loans con-

Curb improved; specialties in de-Foreign exchange steady; sterling reacts a shade.

tinue upturn.

Cotton quiet; foreign buying; hedge selling.
Sugar steady; trade buying. Coffee dull; steady spot market.

Chicago - Wheat about steady; elling diminishes. Corn weak; larger country offers.

Cattle nominally steady. Hogs nominally steady.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago —(I)—(USDA)— Hogs 4,-

000 including 3,900 direct; not enough hogs on sale to make a market: few lots good to choice hogs at 8.85-9.00 around steady with and sows steady to 15 higher. Cattle 500; calves 200; compared

more points at the best, with a few choice, and prime medium weight and heavy steers 25 higher; instances 50 up on kinds selling under top heavies; all yearlings, including light heifer and mixed yearlings, strong to 25 higher; but common to ites ended at the best levels of the average-good medium weight and weighty steers 25 lower, these grades now standing sharply under two weeks ago; all other classes unevenly higher; beef cows 25-50 cents up, cutter grades 25 higher; bulls and vealers 25-50 higher; ex-treme top fed steers 13.35; long yearlings 13.25; light yearling steers 12.00; kosher heifers 11.75; light heifers 11.15; best weighty Montana grass steers 9.50; about 6,000 western grassers in run; best stock calves and light western yearlings 9.50; heavy feeders closed 5 lower; but decline attracted country buying heavy feeders at 7:50-8.50.

Sheep 4,000 including 3,500 direct; for week ending Friday 13,400 directs. Compared Friday last week; spring lambs 25-50 higher, having lost part of mid-week gains at close; yearlings 25-40 up; sheep and feeding lambs strong to 25 higher; week's spring lamb top 8.40 paid for natives on closing day; best westerns 8.35; bulk westerns this week 7.75-8.25; most natives 7.75-8.15; slaughter yearlings 5.25-6.50. top 6.75; top slaughter ewes 3.50, bulk 2.25-3.25; bulk range feeding lambs 6.75-7.50.

(Stands for night.)

\$5 Dividend on Common Voted by J. I. Case Co.

Chicago (P)-J. I. Case company Friday a dividend of \$5 a share on common stock payable Oct. 24 to stock of record Oct. 12. It marked the first common stock payment this year. A year end dividend of \$6 was paid in October, 1937.

MILWAUKEE GRAINS

Milwaukee --(P)-- Wheat No. 2 hard 66-68; corn No. 2 yellow 50-50½; oats No. 2 white 29-29½; rye No. Hogs 2,000; steady; top 8.65 on 2, 451-501; malting barley 48-70; feed

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GRAIN AND FEED MARKET
Corrected Daily By E. Liethen
Grain Company
(Prices paid to Farmers)
Farley, 100 lbs. \$1.25
Wheat, bu. .65
Rye, bu. .60

Rye, bu. Corn, bu.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth, Wis - (?) - Cheese quotations for the week: Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, twins 12, daisles 123, horns 123, cheddars 12. Farm-

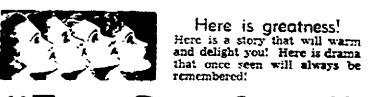
under the previous day; gold assets, ers Call Board, daisies 123, commodores 13, horns 121, cheddars 12.

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appears daily in the Classified Section of the Post-Crescent.

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Business Firm





JAMES ROOSEVELT LEAVES HOSPITAL

James Roosevelt, the President's son and personal secretary, is shown as he left St. Mary's hospital in Rochester, Minn., accompanied by his wife Betsy. Convalescing after an operation at the Mayo clinic for a gastric ulcer, the slightly paled but cheerful James, slightly paled but the slightly pa President, planned to rest at the home of a Rochester friend for several days before leaving for California.

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In Gradual Drop

From War to Peace

Basis Proceeds

Pressing supplies in this country

had about run its course.

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302 Wise Bankshrs barn 14.25-50. Standard middings 16.00-50.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Chicago --- ?---.53

.64; 54 July .63 .631 CORN-481 .47 j Dec. 491 May July .251 Dec. tional price declines, but buying support that developed indicated the post-crisis liquidation movement SOY BEANS— .251 Oct. 75) 75] as well as other exporting nations;

and lagging world demand for RYEwheat once more were pushed to Dec. Receipts were: wheat 49 cars, corn LARD-

Wheat closed I lower to I higher compared with yesterday's finish.

Dec. 633-64, May 643-1, and rn

Monroe, Wis.—67-Dealers raised was 1-14 down, Dec. 473-1. May 501- their offering price for brick cheese l oats lost leg. MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis - (!)- Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb cotton, sacks: family patents, unchanged, 5.20-40; standard patents, unchanged 15; brick 14-14]; limburger 142-15.

On Chicago Mart 545 Adjustment of Market 641 Chicago—(4)— Adjustment of the wheat market from a war to a peace OATSbasis preceeded today with frac-

> 4. 141 7.45

7.40 7.45 BRICK CHEESE HIGHER Monroe, Wis.—G-Dealers raised again today to 12 cents a pound,

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee -(?)- Cheese: American full cream (current make) 14ed. 4.10-30. Shipments 28.390. Pure! Other produce unchanged.

251 HOLC 21s 49-39 HOLC 3s 52-44

.43 . 14

This week's price was 111 cents.

O. E. S. Gives Open Card Party at Chilton Temple

Chilton — An open card party sponsored by Calumet Chapter O. E. S. was held at the Masonic temple Thursday evening, prizes being awarded as follows: bridge, Mrs. C. O. Piper, Arthur Lintner, Anthony Madler, Miss Anna Barnard; five hundred, Mrs. G. M. Morrissey, Mrs. Tena Stark, Mrs. Jos. McHugh; schafskopf, Ernest Rau. After the card playing a lunch was served.

Is Reorganized

Into 2 Divisions

McKinley School Troop

Will Have Junior and

Senior Sections

lunch was served. lunch was served.

Many Chilton residents attended the funeral of Dr. I. M. McComb at Brillion Friday afternoon, among them being Dr. J. E. Reinbold, William N. Knauf, George Berger, Dr. J. N. Higgins, G. M. Morrissey, William Salter, Herman Jodar, Charles Grocephal A. D. Raumann and G. Groeschel, A. P. Baumann and G. B. Jensen. Dr. McComb was the oldest practicing physician in Calumet county. having practiced in Brillion for 61 years.

Hoop committee.

Merrick Nelson, will be scoutmaster over both groups and will be assisted by Marvin Bergner and Gordon Munson over the junior scouts and Mark Childs and Wil-

Brillion for 61 years.

At a meeting of the members of the Calumet Golf club Tuesday, for the coming year, George Noll vice president, and Harold Grittner secretary-treasurer. The ter is possessor of the club cham-pionship for this year. These three were also paced on the board of

awarded as follows: skat, Hugo Dhein and Otto Wagner; schafs-kopf, Oscar Tollefson, John Dhein and William Cooper; five hundred, study and to provide a definite plan for the social training necessary to youth.

Mrs. Gilbert Cooper.

The following applied for marriage licenses at the office of County Clerk Roland Miller during the week: William B. J. Christel, town of Rockland, Manitowoc county and Verne Kissinger, Hilbert; Leonard Peik and Lillian Gremmer, New Holstein; Ralph Heimerl, town of Woodville, and Florence Bowe, town of Stockbridge.
The Rev. J. M. Ayres was at

week attending a church meeting. A. J. Pfeffer and sons Norman About and Mr. and Mrs. Alois Pfeffer husked. were at Appleton Tuesday to attend the funeral of a relative, Mrs. Pcter Rolfs.

The Misses Patricia and Mary Rose McHale left this week for St. Paul where they will resume their studies in St. Catherine's college.

Herman Rau and Mrs. William Salply, the average production per by county police in the town of Oster. er.

The Woman's club will meet in that of the previous year.

the city hall Monday afternoon for the first meeting of the season. The plete reports of the North and newly elected president Mrs. William Stauss, will give the president's greeting, and Mrs. C. O. obsons, testers, and George F. Mas-Piper will report on the district sey, county agent were presented convention held at Winneconne in to each member. May. Mrs. Maitland Mayer Truby. hostess in Gimbel's store in Milwaukee, will be the guest speaker, her subject being "Being a Host-

Mrs. Edward Landgraf and Mrs. Otto Schmidt will be the hostesses ning. of the afternoon.

At a meeting of Chilton Court of Catholic Order of Foresters Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected: Leo J. Fox, chief ranger; John Nennig, vice chief ranger; Henry Schommer, recording secretary: John Weeks, treasurer; Arno Milhaupt, trustee; John Weber, financial secretary. The Duluth following officers were appointed: speaker, Edward Eick; spiritual director, the Rev. F. M. McKeough; conductors, Roman Kobriger and Minneapolis Hugo Lodes; sentinels, Norbert Seipel and Roman Gruber. Joseph Washington Wergin of Kewaunee was present and addressed the meeting.

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago -(17)-- (U. S. D. A.)--Potatoes 68; on track 426; total U. S. northwest portions tonight and Sunshipments 582; russet Burbanks day; not so cool in north west porsteady on best quality stock; weak tions tonight. Somewhat warmer Car Is Damaged When fair quality and condition stock; Sunday in extreme southeast porbliss triumphs steady; Early Ohio tions. slightly weaker; northern whites about steady: supplies heavy: de-mand fair: sacked per cwt. Idaho yesterday morning over southeast-aged about 12:45 this morning when russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 1.60; ern Wisconsin, northern and censhowing decay 1.45: Wisconsin cob- tral portions and over the central Highway 41 at the intersection with blers U. S. No. 1, .80-85; mostly 80; Rocky mountains, but fair weath- Highway 47 just north of Appleton. Michigan russet rurals U. S. No. 1. or prevails this morning over near-Martin and a companion escaped car .85; North Dakota bliss troumph ly all sections of the country. car 90 per cent U. S. 1, 1.05; North Dakota cobblers 90 per cent U. S. lake region and north central states.

CHICAGA GRAINS Chicago (?)-Wheat No. 1 yellow hard 651; sample grade yellow hard

Corn No. 1 yellow 501-1; No. 2 501-1: No. 3, 50: No. 4, 491: sample grade yellow new 40; old 45-48; No. Husband Charges Cruel

🚟 Waukesha Motor Co. Has

Boy Scout Troop

Reorganization of Troop II, Boy that was almost ludicrous, I heard Scouts of America, into senior and junior divisions has been completed and assistant scoutmasters have been selected, according to Arthur Malchow, chairman of the troop committee.

liam Green over the senior group.

To be eligible for admittance in-

badge work, social activities and The bi-weekly community card party was held at the Wagner school Friday evening, with Mrs. Hugo Dhein as hostess. Prizes were

> Both the junior and senior groups will meet on the same evening at McKinley school. One group will meet in the troop room and the other in the gymnasium.

Herd Improvement Association Meets

At Weyauwega Hall The Rev. J. M. Ayres was at Stone Lake, Waukesha county, this of the season was held at the Oscar Haight home Wednesday evening. About 450 bushels of corn were

The annual meeting of the South-ern Waupaca Herd Improvement association was held at the Woodman hall at Weyauwega Wednesday evening. The following officers were elect-

ed for the coming year: President, Leon Thoma. Sugar Bush; vice John Ayres has gone to Fond du Leon Thoma, Sugar Lucia, Lac to attend the Fountain City president, Martin Kuehl, Fremont; secretary and treasurer, Almo Lar-The Woman's Relief Corps met in son, town of Farmington; directors regular session in the city hall W. P. Kissinger, Waupaca and Er-Thursday afternoon, the hostesses nest Montgomery of Weyauwega. being Mrs. Louis Ricker, Mrs. John This association has 28 members Steenport, Mrs. Frank Rank, Mrs. and in spite of the short feed sup-

> A. J. Kramer, Madison, who has supervision of testers, C. Case. Wau-

paca, of the resettlement office, and Mr. Peterson, agricultural teacher in the Weyauwega Public school, each gave talks during the eve-

After the business meeting lunch was served.

THE WEATHER SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Coldest Warmest Chicago Denver 86 Galveston Kansas City 52 Milwaukec Seattle Winnipeg

WISCONSIN WEATHER Generally fair east and south portions, considerable cloudiness in Meyer was arrested by city police

GENERAL WEATHER

injury, according to Sheriff John

It is now slightly cooler over the Lappen who investigated. I and U. S. 1. .85-874; mostly .85; but elsewhere temperature changes North Dakota Early 90 per cent U. have been slight. Maxima above 90 S. 1 and U. S. 1. 180-90. degrees occurred yesterday in Kansas and Oklahoma.

Continued fair weather is expected in this section during the next ton, 24 hours, with rising temperature

Corn No. 1 yellow 50j-j; No. 3 50; No. 4 40j; sample grade yellow new 40; old 546; No. 1 454; sample grade yellow new 40; old 546; No. 1 456; sample grade yellow new 40; old 546; No. 1 456; sample grade yellow new 40; old 546; No. 1 456; sample grade yellow new 40; old 546; No. 1 456; sample grade yellow new 40; old 546; No. 1 456; sample grade yellow new 40; old 546; No. 1 456; sample grade yellow new 40; old 546; No. 1 456; sample grade yellow new 40; old 546; No. 1 456; sample grade yellow new 40; old 546; No. 1 456; sample grade yellow new 40; old 546; No. 1 456; sample grade yellow new 40; old 546; No. 1 456; sample grade yellow new 40; old 546; No. 1 456; sample grade yellow new 40; old 546; No. 1 456; sample grade yellow new 40; old 546; No. 1 456; sample grade yellow new 40; old 546; No. 1 546; sample grade yellow new 40; old 546; No. 1 5

THE CLOUDED MOON By MAX SALTMARSH

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Senior Students

Edit Newspaper

Juniors to Take Over Pub-

lication at End of

First Semester

Freedom-The first sisue of the

Freedom Hi News has made its ap-

pearance at Freedom High school.

The publication is being made by

semester, and the juniors will edit

the organ at the end of the first

The girls' glee club has been or-

ganized under direction of Miss

Marjorie Johnson. About 30 mem-

bers are in the group and will re-

ceive credit for graduation in club

work. A meeting of the Pep club,

composed of girls who plan stunts

to boost school activities, met re-

cently, Linda and Lorraine Huss were chosen cheer leaders, New

white and green satin uniforms will

be made for them by the girls in

the sewing classes. Pearl Schraml

Due to the unusually heavy en-

rolment a home room for the fresh-

men has been provided. The old

school Jaboratory has been renovated and new seats installed.

Lillian Garvey, student activity secretary and treasurer, is busy

selling student activity tickets. The

tickets, which cost \$1.25 a year, en-

title students to admission to all

Fined \$10 and Costs

athletic contests, plays, boxing

fined \$10 and costs by Judge Thom-

as H. Ryan in municipal court yes-terday afternoon after pleading

guilty of failure to stop for an ar-

terial. The motorist was arrested

Talk on Blind Persons

A. C. Stock, Milwaukee, a repre-

sentative of institutions helping to

speak at the luncheon meeting of

make the blind self-supporting, will

the Appleton Lions club Monday

talk on what is being done to help

Births

in municipal court this morning.

on Wisconsin avenue this morning.

Driven Off Highway 41

An automobile driven by Ray

noon at the Conway hotel. He will

blind persons.

Appleton Lions to Hear

matches and lyccum numbers.

Arterial Jumper Is

is director of the club.

semester as seniors.

At Freedom High

that spoke it was the voice of Ottilie Wills. body tingling, for from within the "Archie," she breathed, "Archie Lumsden!"

room had come a frightened gasp. I stood there rooted to the spot, Next minute she was beside me, dismally conscious that, to anyone clutching my arm, and even in the inside the room. I must be clearly dim light I could see that she was silhoutted against the night sky

padly scared. And then, with a flooding relief "Archie" she said again. "Oh, thank heaven you've come!" my name whispered, and the voice

"And how the deuce did you get here?" I asked, inwardly raging, for it was one thing to conduct a single-handed search of the house. and quite another to have a halfhysterical girl tagging at one's

"By the same way as you did, I guess." She broke off, glancing fearfully over her shoulder. "But, for mercy's sake, be careful! He's in

"Who," I almost shouted, and she flung a slim hand over my mouth.

on the 18th day of October, 1938 at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Joseph Smith for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Anna Smith, late of the city of Appleton in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to the senior class during the first 1938

said will annexed to be issued to Joseph Smith and Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowances against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 23rd day of January, 1939, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barded, and

limited therefor, or be forever parted, and
Notice is hereby also given that all at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 24th day of January, 1939, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

PATRICIA RYAN,
Attorney for the Executor.
Sept. 24. Oct. 1-8

Sept. 24. Oct. 1-8

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Franklin Gerughty, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a
term of said court to be held on
Tuesday, the 11th day of October,
1938, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon
of said day, at the court house in
the city of Appleton, in said county,
there will be heard and considered:
The application of Ellen Gerughty
for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Franklin
Gerughty, deceased, late of the city
of Appleton, in said county;
Notice is further given that all
claims against the said Franklin
Gerughty, deceased, late of the city
of Appleton, in Outagamie county,
Wisconsin, must be presented to said
county court at Appleton, in said
county, on or before the 31st day of
January, 1939, or be barred; and that January, 1939, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of

examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on Tuesday the 24th day of January, 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated September 15, 1938.

By order of the Court,
FRED V.-HEINEMANN,
Judgs.

Twin daughters were born Fri-Twin daughters were born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. George Reinke, Mackville.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schink, 1349 W. Eighth street, yesterday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Mullen, 924 W. Fourth street, yesterday at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Appleton Autoist Is

Fined for Speeding

Leonard E. Meyer, 1216 W. Oklahoma street, pleaded guilty of speeding and was fined \$10 and costs with an alternative of 20 days in the county jail by Acting Municipal Judge Fred V. Heinemann in municipal court this morning.

Meyer was arrested by city police

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of

"Haven't you got any sense? Geiss, of course."

(Copyright, 1938) Monday: Strange visitors.

LEGAL NOTICES

he court.
Dated September 24, 1938.

By order of the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge

Bob Eisenrick, 22, Seymour, was

KRUGMEIER & WITMER, Attys. STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of Herman Klitzke, deceased.

Dated September 15, 1938.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
STANLEY A. STAIDL,
Attorney,
112 W. College Ave..
Appleton, Wisconsin,
Sept. 17-24, Oct. 1

An automobile driven by Ray Martin, route 2, Neenah, was damaged about 12:45 this morning when Martin failed to negotiate a turn on Highway 41 at the intersection with Arghmay 47 just north of Appleton, Martin and a companion escaped night, according to Sheriff John Lappen who investigated.

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**Legal hids will be received by the undersigned up to 2 00 p. m. Obrober 7, 1925 at the County for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is row en file in said count, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Paul Beyer, administrator with the will annexed of the estate of August Lange, decased, late of the village of Shlocton, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is row en file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance in the inheritance tax, if and the Understone transfer of the determination and advanced in the other.

Legal Notice

**Legal

Week-end Digest of Business Activity In Appleton and Vicinity

Electrolux Will Make Ideal Gift This Christmas

Sold by Appleton Appliance Co., Distributors Of Shellane Gas

A purchase as important as a refrigerator to serve as this year's household Christmas present warrants early consideration and care- osene. Six different models are offul investigation. Therefore, it is fered, ranging in size from the small not an untimely Christmas sugges- apartment models to the largest tion which the Appleton Appliance family refrigerator requirement. Li-Company, 219 N. Story street, is beral purchasing arrangements are making. The Servel Electrolux re- being made by the Appleton Applifrigerator, offered by this firm, ance Company to enable buyers to boasts so many quality money-sav- secure the Servel Electrolux refriging features that refrigerator pur- erator for Christmas without any chasers would indeed be unwise not undue strain on the family pockto investigate thoroughly before any etbook. Offered especially now beadvantages of the Electrolux.

and food protection. Owners rec ords from all parts of the country, states the Appleton Appliance company, show that operating costs never exceed a few cents per day. Upkeep costs are low because there are no moving parts in the freezing system to wear and require attention. A great saving on food is realized, this firm points out, because there is always a safe degree of cold in the Electrolux food compartments with the freezing system operating continuously without starts and stop, assuring constant protection of food at all times.

The beautiful Servel Electrolux

refrigerator may be operated with either bottled gas, city gas, or kerare no moving parts in the freez- rying charges until Christmastime. ing system, the Servel Electrolux Any money paid toward the refrigsaves on operating costs, upkeep, erator during this interval will, of



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FIVE NEIGHBORING HOMES PAINTED AT "ONE FELL SWOOP"

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tions the name of Feavel has been nature been seen in Appleton. From ing in many different points in the present he is decorating the I. G. associated with painting and inter- left to right they are Lawrence country. He attended the Chicago street. Recently be completed redec-

for decorating, and tdoay Appleton court homes of Edmund H. Ross- Painting school for specialized orating the Elks Club bowling al-

Mr. Feavel, who has been associ- vel. He was, for example, interior

court, are an exmaple of the Fea- ated with two brothers and his fa- decorator for the Post-Crescent mo- he points out—are subdued. A televel brand of work. These five homes ther, has a wide range of experidel home in 1928, and so well was phone call to him at 1021 is all that

were painted as a "unit" job by the ence that has seen him working in his work done that the home today is necessary to arrange for a con

requiring a small down payment a sensational collection of furs this coat is a new 1939 model.

joining each other on Lawrence

course, be subtracted from the prin-

planation of the layaway plan wil!

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in operating costs which the Ser-

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acknowledged by hundreds of style- very best this year to bring us the vises. Look over what will be worn, wise women as headquarters for most flattering sihouettes, the most pick out what you like and make a

swagger to the elaborate mink coat. of owning a new fur coat this win- year. No sales is final, incidentally, anteed,

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purchase is made the remarkable fore Christmas is its layaway plan. fine furs in Appleton, again present exciting details and lines. Every small deposit on it. Geenen's will apple on it. Geenen's will quickly bring you an esor shorten your fur coat. A call to reserve your selection until wanted timate of the cost. All work is done Permanently silent because there with no additional payments or car- season-from the simplest schoolgirl If you have any intention, or hope and will store your coat for one by experts and satisfaction is guar-

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edge of the 1939 color styles which-

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Lamkins, owner and manager of the State Restaurant | Manawa Telephone company, to-gether with several employes, attended a convention of the Wisconvel Electrolux guarantees will in a Open at All Hours With sin Locally Owned Telephone Group at Weyauwega, Wednesday and Thursday, Mr. Lamkins is secretary

painters have worked with Mr. Fe2-

tea, or dinner, patrons testify to the Otto A. Hahn, and have already taksuperiority of the New State Res- en possession. Their first act was to taurant, located a 215 W. College change the name of the garage

lunches and all set for a day in the open, 21 children hiked Friday cost less when you consider its nessman or woman finds this rest to the Shoemaker farm near Kaukauna for an all-day hickory nut and thorn-apple hunt under the and in protection and at Nehls. supervision of a WPA recreation- you will find, a Moore paint for al leader. The group stopped at every purpose dependable, time-Combined Locks to play games. Those who participated were Rita Vandeyacht, Alice and Mary Jane VandenHeuvel, Carol Schommer, Betty Brys. Rachel Hermsen, Bermanagement of the New State Res- nita Riedel, Marian Verkuilen, Harriet Ebben, Bernice and Mary ner you will long remember. Treat Jane Dercks, Ruth Jansen, Shirley Zwick, Joan and Carol Van Lank-

and night, in order to accommodate visit the New State soon and prove its daily visitors, and to refresh to yourself and to your guests that Golf is believed to have derived party-goers and other celebrants this restaurant is up-to-the-minute its name from the Dutch "kolf," a who decide to top-off their night's and is doing everything possible to fun, regardless of the hour, with a please its patrons.

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start of the indoor season here and the family again taking active interest in the condition of the house —is the logical time to call on Nehls' services.

Homecoming Plans Are Outlined at Freedom Meeting

Freedom-Plans for the annual homecoming Oct. 27 at Freedom. High school were discussed at a meeting of the alumni at the school gymnasium. The banquet will be held at Hotel Kaukauna. A bonfire and dance will be given at the High school. John McCormick is president of the association and he is being assisted by Miss Catherine Garvey and John Byrne.

Delores Newhouse celebrated her birthday at her home here Thursday. Friends who attended were Mary Jane Melchoir. Jeanne Ann Garvey, Kathleen Maulick, Christine Terpauared, Helen Scholl Mary aJne, Lois and Connie Schommer, Eileen Guerts, Adell Byrne, Anna Mae Vandenberg, Shirley Garvey, Donald and Veron Leisch, Wesley and Wayne Newhause.

County Agents to Meet

At Madison Oct. 12-15

The annual conference of county agricultural agents, home demonstration agents and county club leaders will be held at Madison Oct. 12 to 15, according to word received by R. C. Swanson, Outagamie county agent, from W. W. Clark, Madison, director of the university extension bureau. Swanson plans to attend the con-

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Wagners Returning

From European Trip Black Creek-A. J. Wagner has

and Mrs. J. N. Wagner, from France | will be held under the supervision that they will leave for home Oct. 1 of WPA recreational leaders at the or 8. They have spent several months in Europe.

man Schmaling entertained the class: Mable Van Berkel, Gloria Ries, Yvonne Coakley, Ruth Jan-Wednesday evening at the class Mable Van Berkel, Gloria Ries, Yvonne Coakley, Ruth Jan-Wednesday evening at the former's home. Prizes were aken by Mrs. Delores, Helf, Margaret Vander C. A. Bauernfeind, Mrs. Henry Hartsworm and Mrs. L. J. Wickes-

A chicken supper will be served Oct. 6 at Emmanuel Evangelical church, town of Cicero. Mrs. Henry Hartsworm enter-

tained ten women at a sewing bee

at her home Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Carter Rhinelander spent several days at the N. A. Shauger home. Mr. and Geenen's far factory workroom the N. A. Shauger home. Mr. and will repair, remodel, reline, clean Mrs. Robert Little of Rhinelander are spending Saturday and Sunday at the Shauger home.

Wallace Hartsworm has gone to

Newberry, Mich., where he is em-Miss Anna Crabtree is visiting

Little Chute Sewing

Class Draws 41 Girls Little Chute-Forty-one girls reg-

ecceived word from his parents, Mr. stered for the sewing class which Little Chute public school building this fall and winter.

> sen, Joan Van Lankvelt, Bertha Van De Burgt, Wilma Vanden Hogen, Wyst, Bernice Reynebeau, Gertrude Jansen, Gertrude Rutten. Dorothy Wyngaard, Nellie Hermus, Harriet Ebben, Marie Huiting, Elaine Van Wychen, Angela Van Lankvelt, Jane Hermus, Dorothy Jane Voisters, Rose Marie Vander Wyst, Marian Verkuilen, Carol Schommer, Mary Jane Vanden Hevel, Virginia Lowell. Alice Vanden Hevel, Rita Vandeyacht, Carol Zornow, Josephine Marchx, Donna Van Havchelage, Joyce Jansen, Helen Heckert, Jane Vanden Heuvel, Bernice Dercks, Mary Jane Dercks. Rose Coenen, Pauline Huisman, Carol Ries, Jane Van Handel, Morraine Gerrits, Doris Lamers, and Julia Coenen.

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'ın order that he might think more clearly.' Cyrus H. K. Curtis, of Saturday Evening Post distinction, Ex-Vice President Chas M. Dawes, the late Nicholas Longworth, the former Speaker of the House of Representatives, the late Julius Rosenwald who was the head of Sears, Roebuck & Co., Ralph Mojeski, the builder of the great Delaware River bridge, Dr. John Harvey Kellogg, of cornflakes and Batlie Creek Sanitarium fame, these men and countless others have used music as a relaxation and

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